REACH FOR THE STARS
LEROY RANSOM,
PHOTOGRAPHER

may 19 1982

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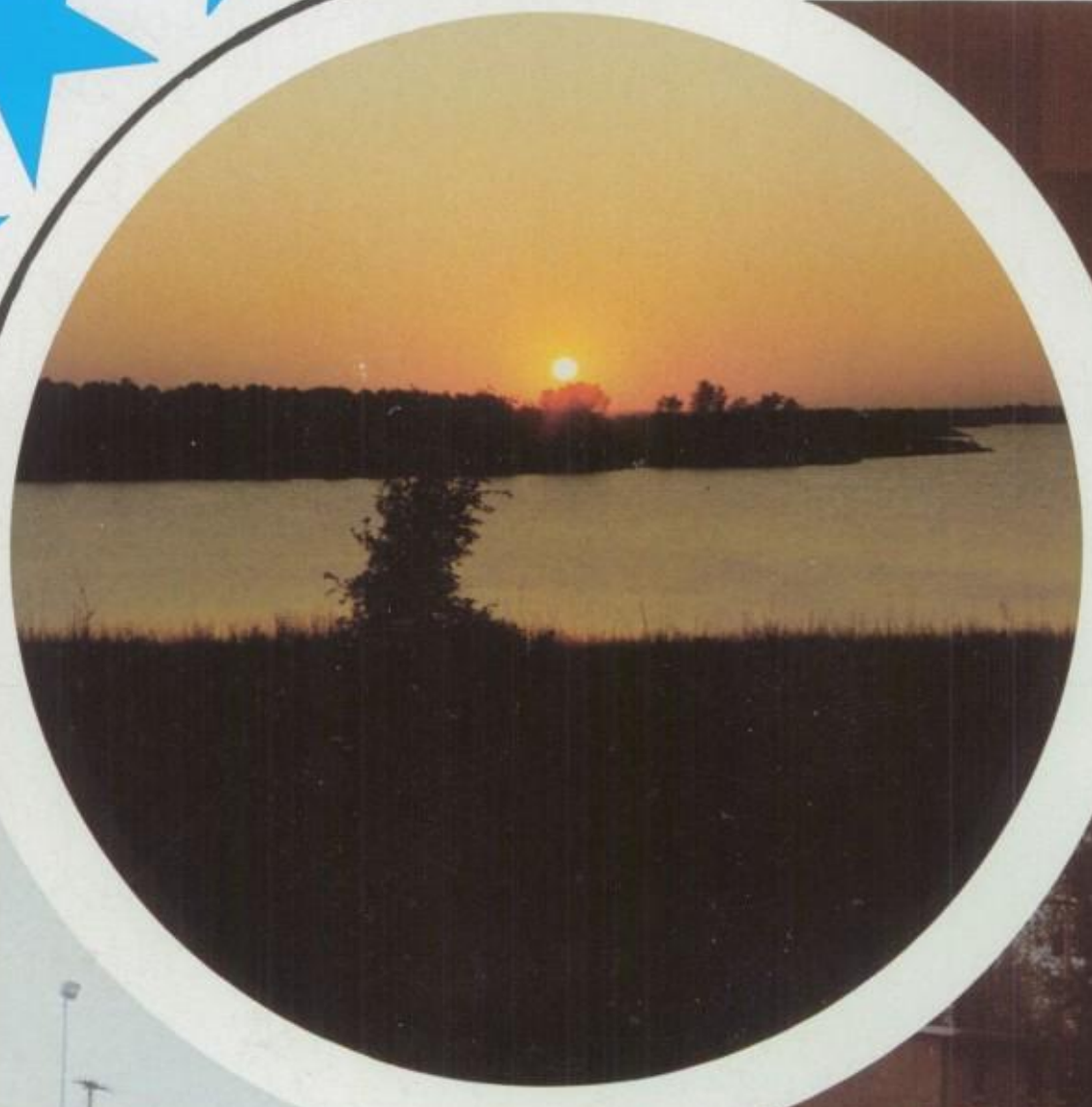
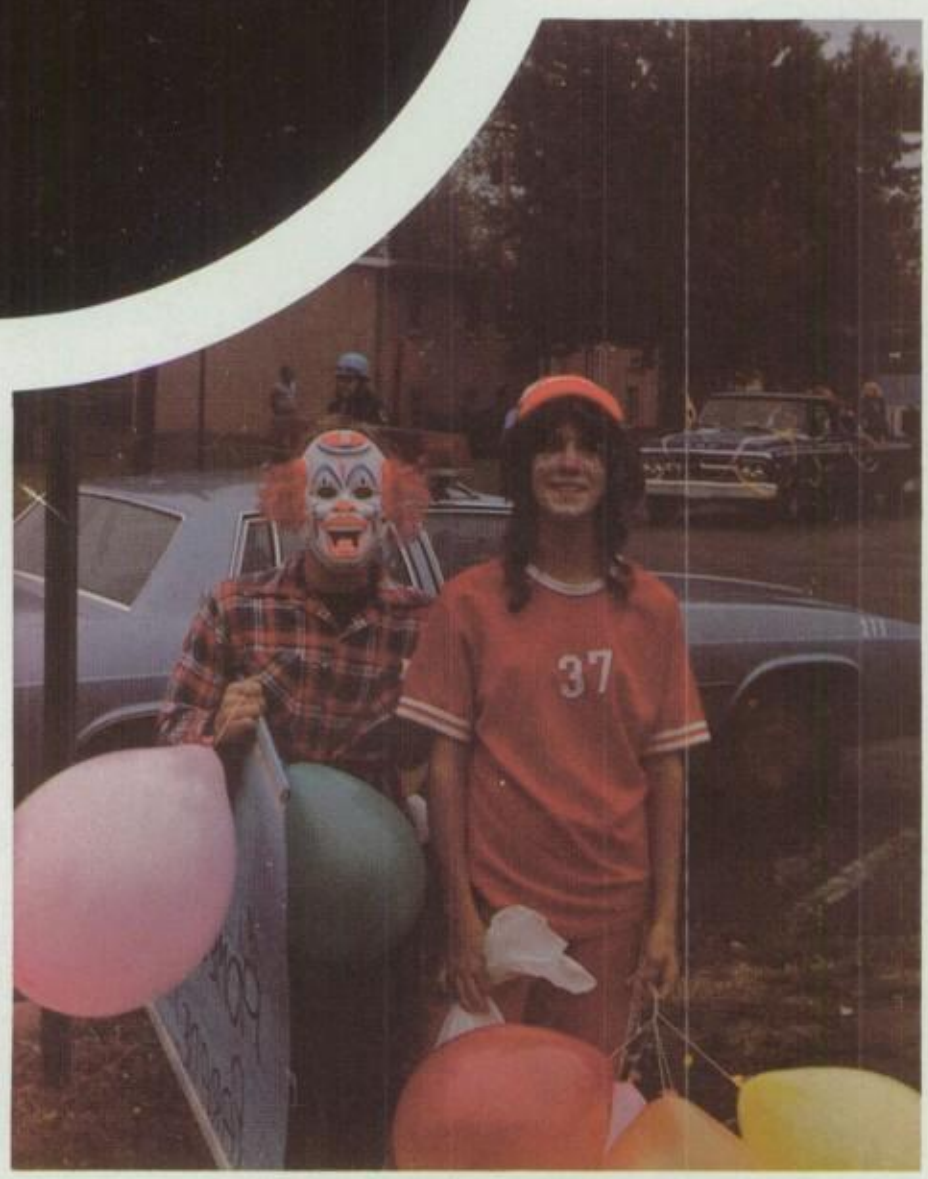




LOWER LEFT: Norman Sazon, 84, shows his skill by performing a tricky handstand on a skateboard. CIRCLE: Sun setting over scenic Milford Lake. UPPER MIDDLE: Band members psyching up for halftime. LOWER MIDDLE: "Bluejay" Stadium, home of the Bluejays 1982. UPPER LEFT: Kansas fog lies softly on an intricate spider web.

life with the good times that are

The first day of school never materialized for JCHS. The Department of Health had ordered the removal of the ceilings in the old part of the building. These ceilings were suspected of containing asbestos. The procedure was scheduled to be complete before the beginning of school, but complications and the time limit overlapped into the beginning of school. So on the first half day of school, high school students sat at home and smiled, while students at the other schools in town trudged to that first day.

Then on Monday, when the first day of school finally did come, we awoke early to be at school by 7:30 am because of the heat schedule, only to find the city blanketed by fog. The fog made

UPPER LEFT: Eric Boland, 82, challenges a video game at one on the local fun centers. LOWER LEFT: One of our football post under construction. MIDDLE LEFT: Football players lock pinkies while awaiting the kickoff.

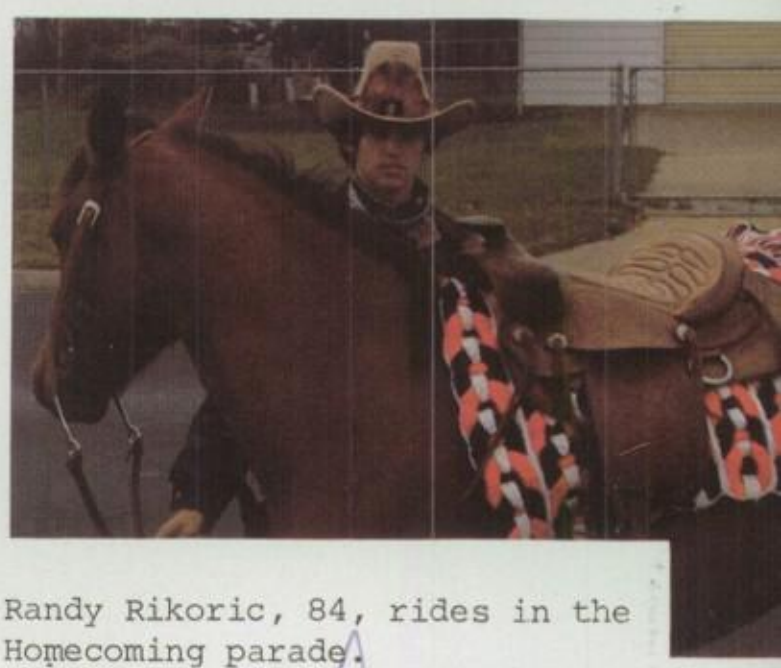
visibility nearly impossible, but it sure looked neat.

Even though we had to bear without lights and getting up so early, school got off to a good start. But, if it wasn't the lights or the asbestos, it was the auditorium.

The musical was scheduled to be in the fall unlike other years, but the weight of the stage equipment had caused the rigging to pull away from the ceiling. This made the

LOWER MIDDLE: Angel Sierra, 82, catching some sun rays in the school parking lot. UPPER RIGHT: Freedom Jam, sponsored by StuCo, dons costumes to give us a history lesson in the countries music. RIGHT MIDDLE: Bluejay mascot drums up spirit at the Manhattan game. LOWER RIGHT: Joe Lindsey, 82, and his date Sharmin Jones, 81 graduate, enjoys a post-game dance.

remembered, just as the stars brighten



Randy Rikoric, 84, rides in the Homecoming parade.

Carolyn Porter, 81, Isabel Munoz, 82 and Lisette Sanchez, 83, show off their colorful costumes at Arts in the Park.

the evening sky and shine on forever

stage unsafe and forced the rescheduling of the musical back to spring.

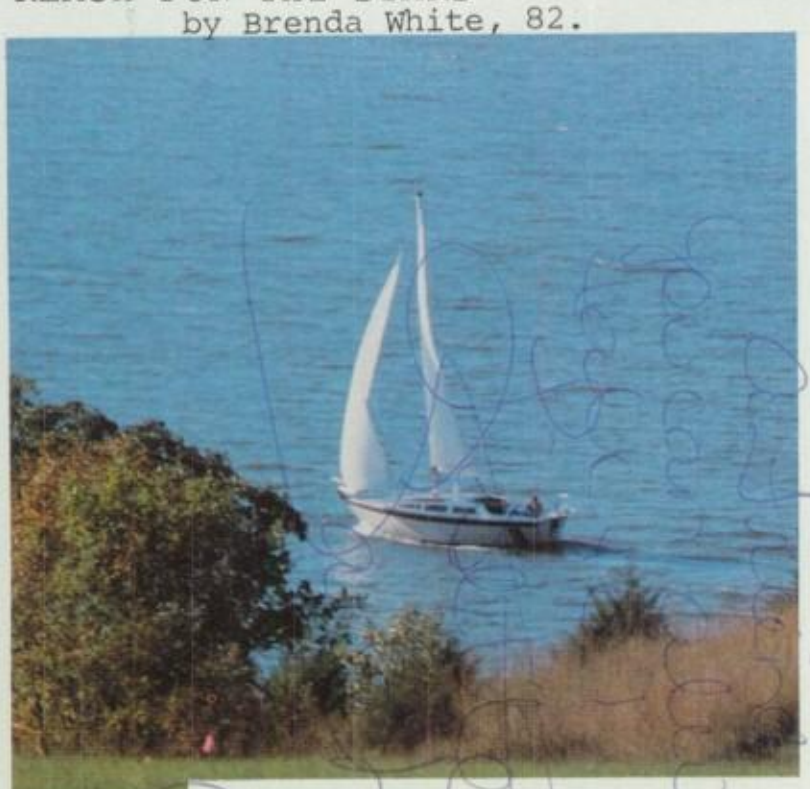
School for the most part is one of those six letter words we try to use as little as possible. But, for others, it is something we do to better ourselves.

But, we each excell in our own areas and strive to attain personal goals. It's this mood or feeling we have tried to capture throughout this book.

For those people who set high goals...For those who try to get by...For the teachers who try to teach us the best they know and to the Class of 1982, we dedicate this book to you ——

"REACH FOR THE STARS"

by Brenda White, 82.



Recreation during the summer usually involves some time at Milford Lake.

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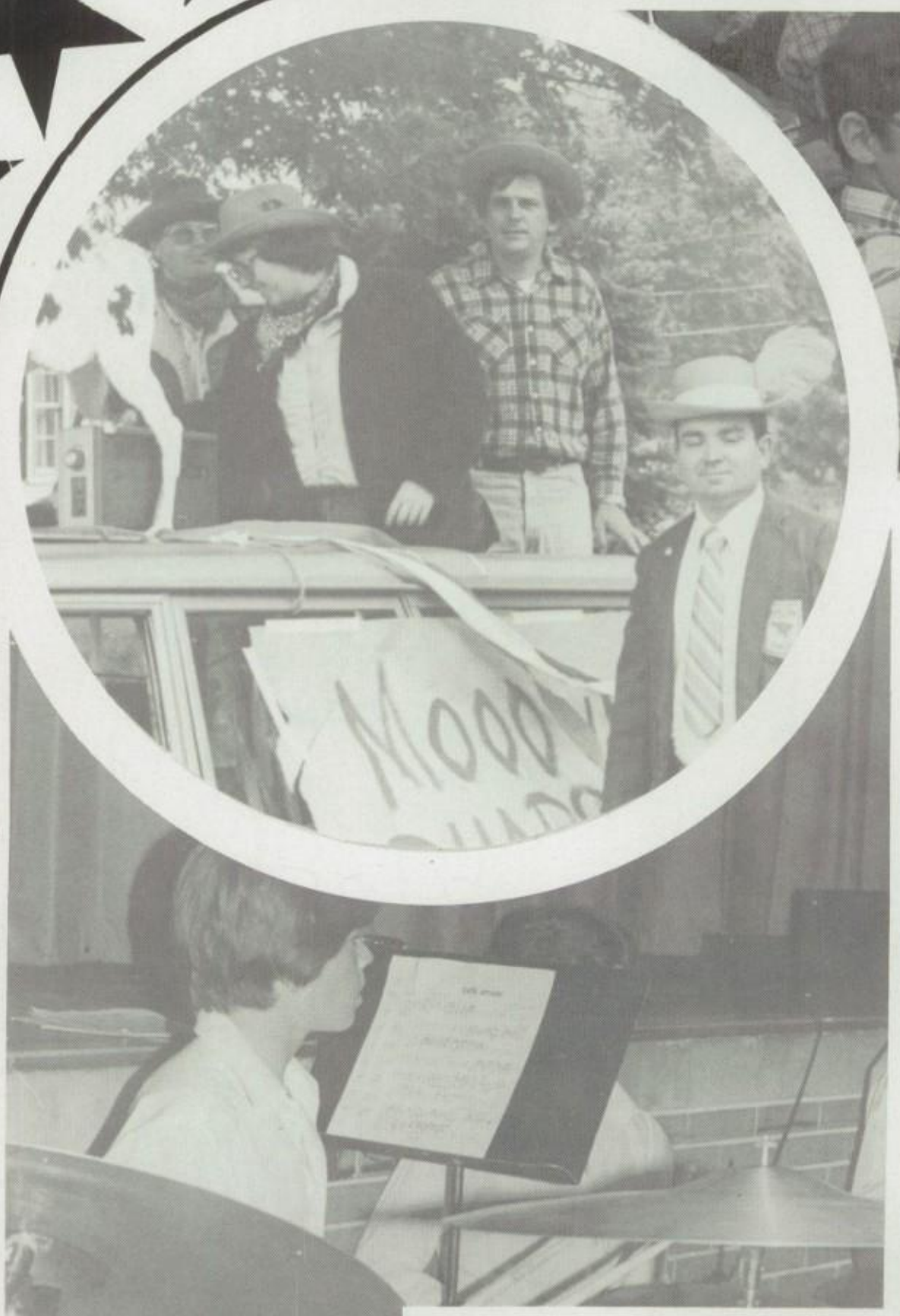
Academics



LEFT TOP: Showing their pride JCHS teachers Ted Ludlum, Bill McKale, Charmin Olsen, and Dean Zellers participate in the Homecoming Parade. BOTTOM LEFT: Gus Dellinger, 84, plays the beat for the annual fall concert. TOP RIGHT: Ken Hurwitz, 82, takes a break during government class.

for the highest Stars

Academics...thebeginning of reaching goals; whether astudent trysto solve analgebra problem or helps to build the carpentry house they learn toreach the maximum potential that they can.

"I thinkour school is one of the best schools in the state because of all thedifferentclasses we're offered. Programs like independent study really help prepare us for college." commented Annette Diaz, 82.

BOTTOM LEFT: Relaxing during lunch, Mary Weber, 82, takes time to study government in the courtyard. LEFT TOP: Frank Rhyne, 82, and Joe Lindsey, 82, in JROTC class.

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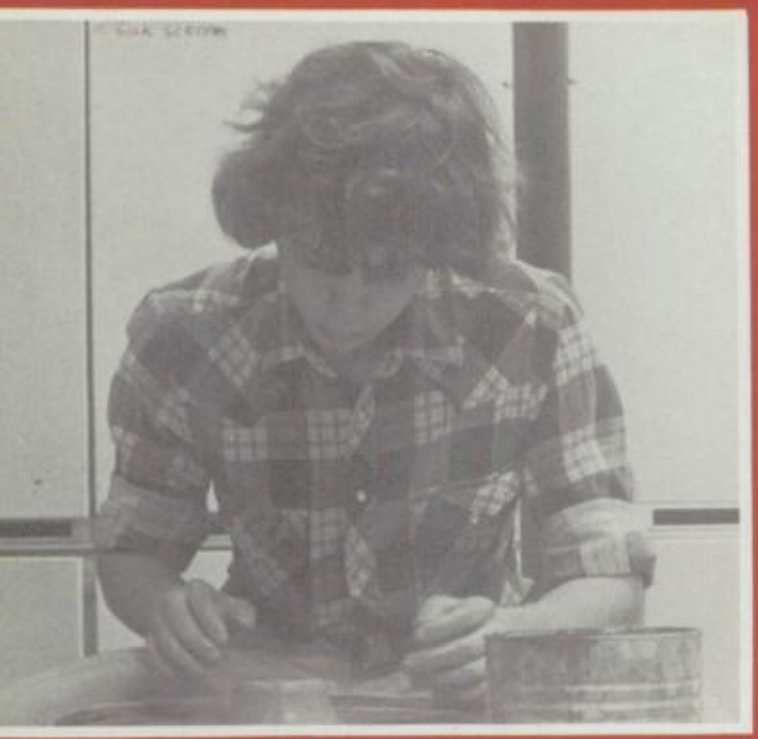
Students learn many techniques in Art

According to most top artists, art is said to be a very relaxing occupation. Although the students of JCHS are amatures and may have no intention of making art their occupation, they still have certain qualifications to meet before passing the class.

Norman Matthews, art teacher, says that he is striving to turnout accomplished artists from the classes. He teaches three levels of art in three levels of art in which he can give the necessary level of work. All types of art are practiced in the classes, so the students can show their ability and even win awards at the annual contest.

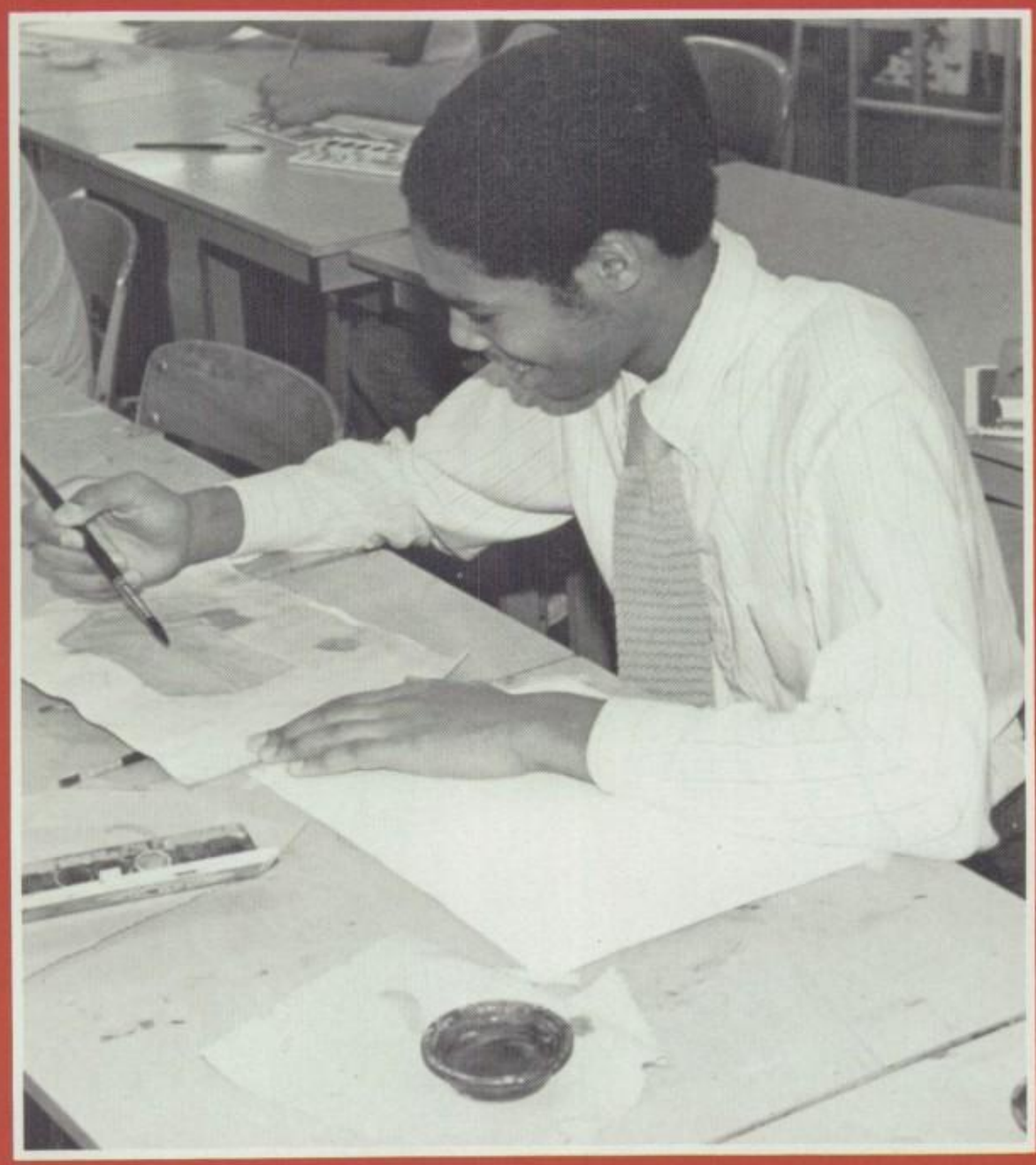
Mr. Matthews teaches an advanced art class for the more advanced student. In this class students have a review of the techniques they should have already learned. They have a lesson in Art History and then are free to do individual projects in the type of are they are best in.

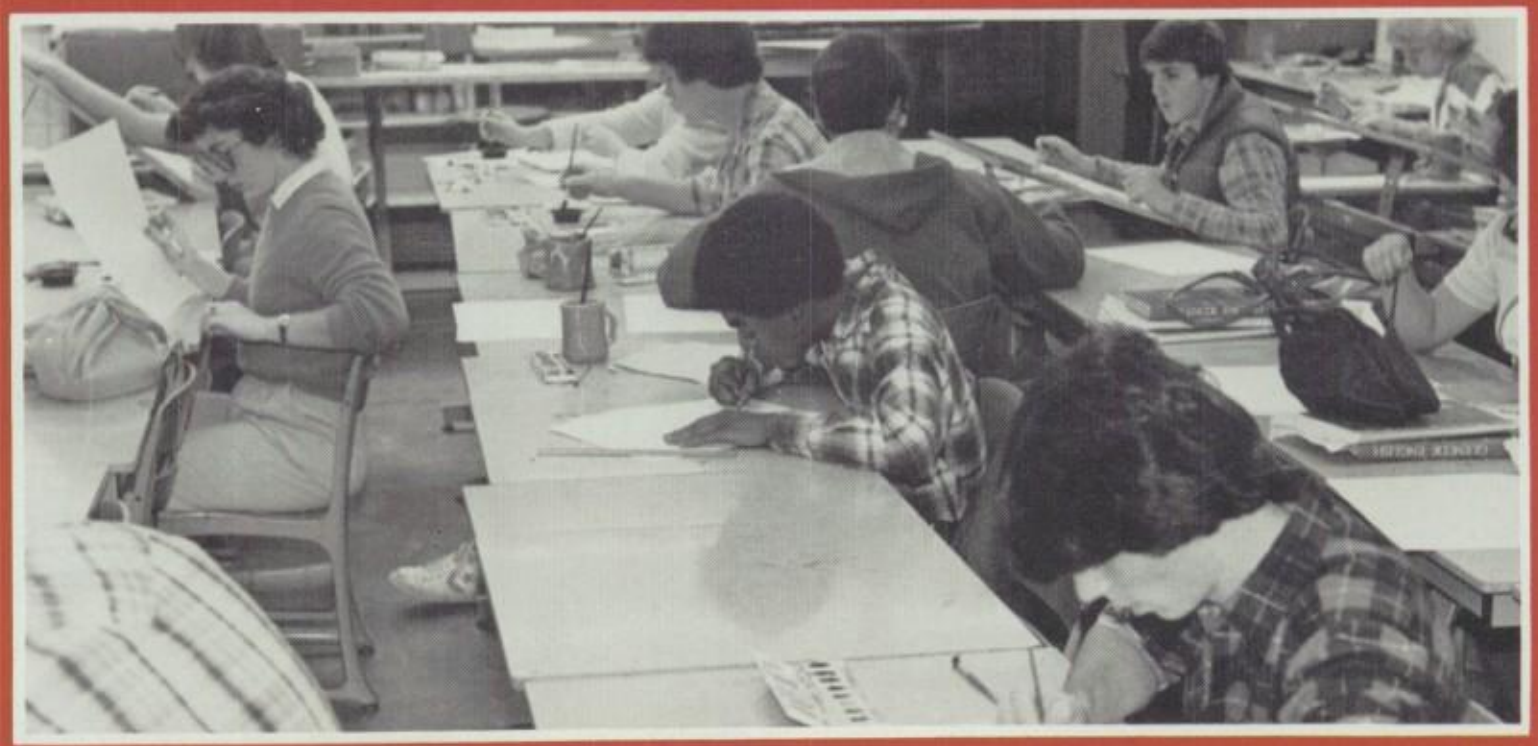
"Art is something that is beyond definition," said Mr. Matthews. "It is an act of original creation that results in Magic."



TOP: Arthur Hasty, 83, carefully molds clay into a bowl.
BOTTOM: An art student concentrates on her painting.
TOP CENTER: Bless this mess.
BOTTOM CENTER: Grant Olds, 83, shows off his artwork.

TOP: Paul Smalls, 83, paints a water color picture. BOTTOM: Mr. Norman Matthews third hour art class works on their assignment.





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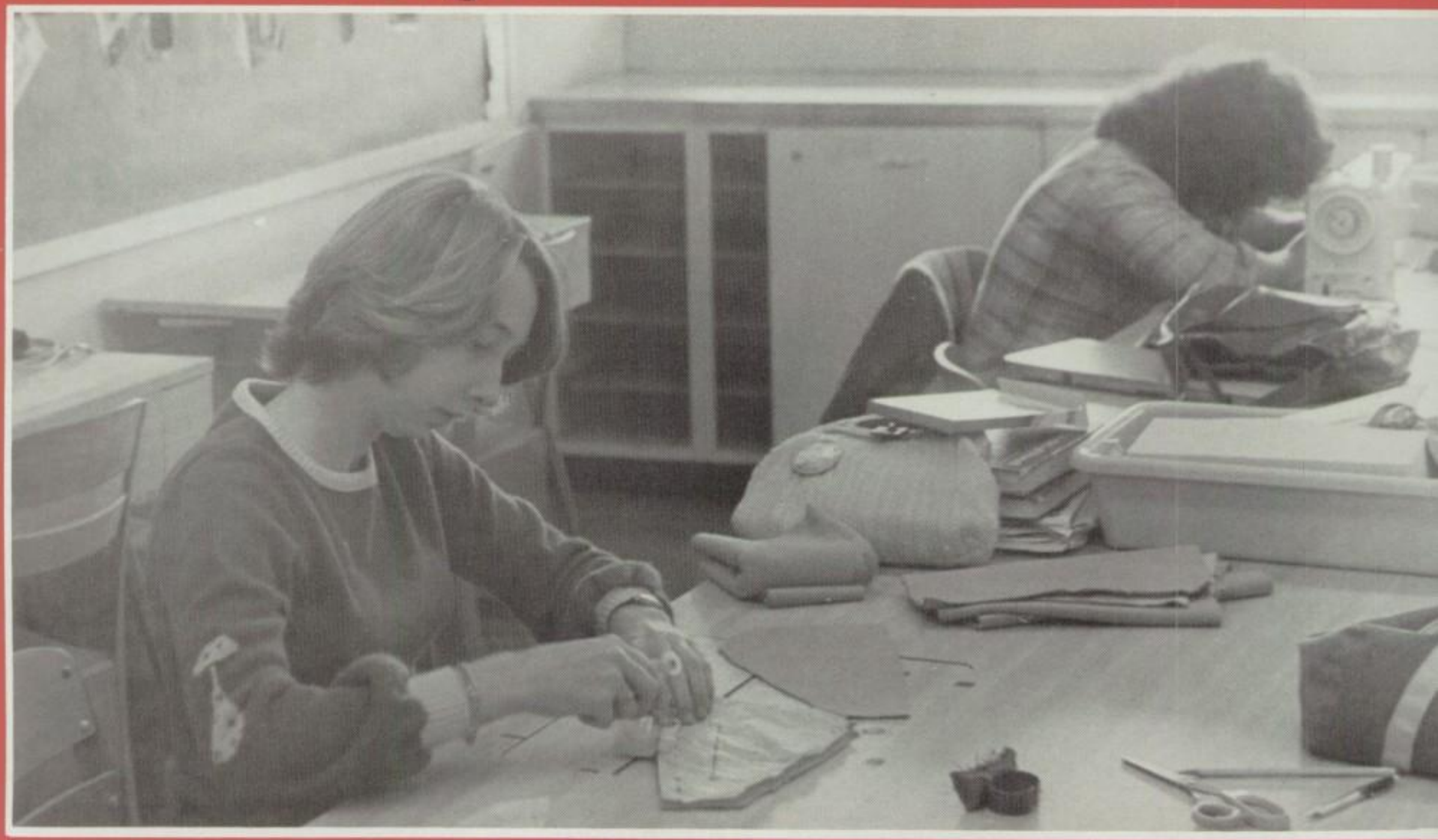
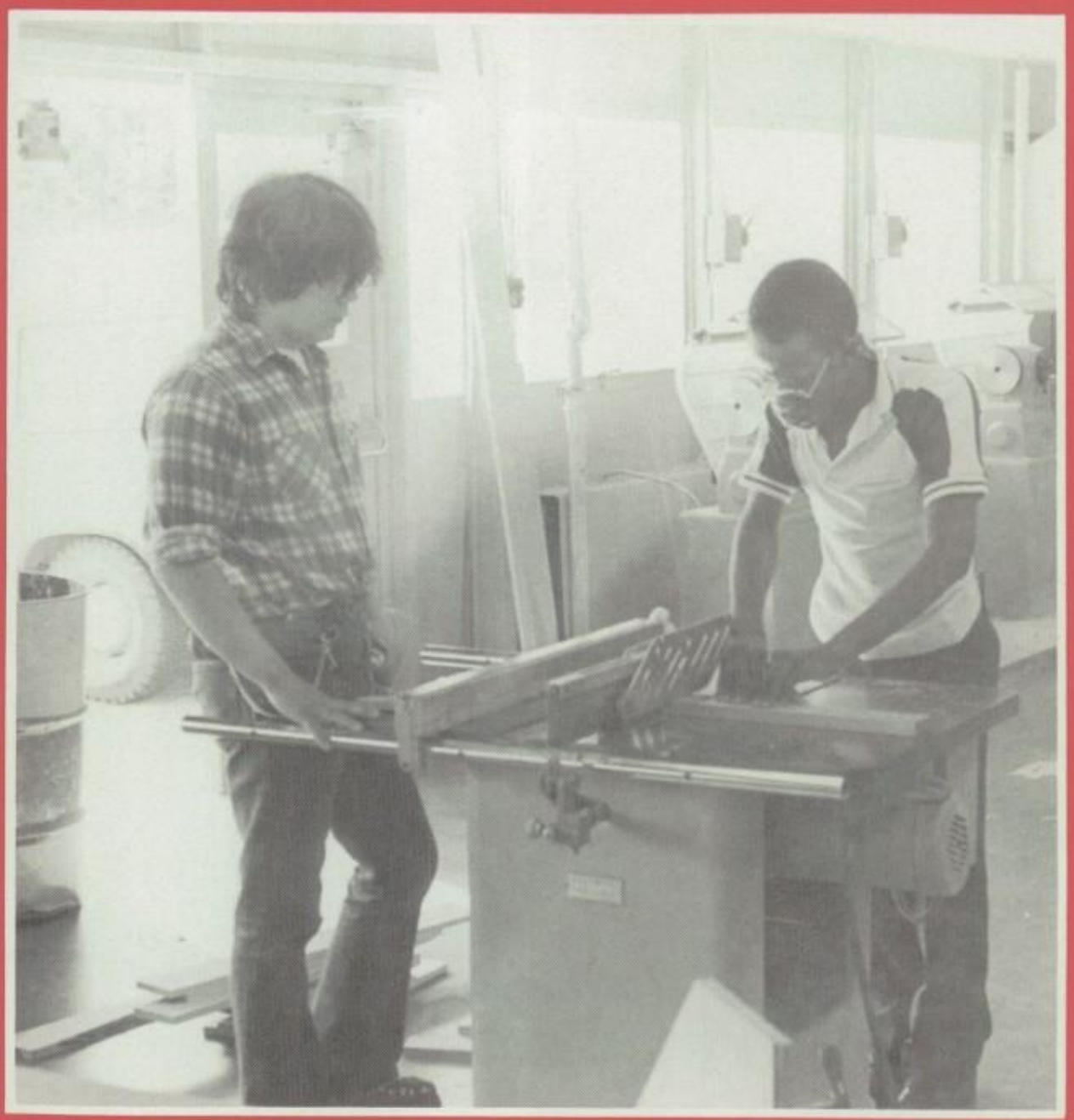




JCHS has many opportunities for the student to broaden their creative minds. The Industrial Arts and Home Economics classes allow the student to take advantage of talents that might be hidden in the "academic" areas.

The Industrial Arts classes are going at full steam with the building of the Carpentry class house. The house will be put up on open auction on the third Saturday of May. Once the house is finished, the carpentry students will take on construction of small storage barns and begin drawing the floor plans for next year's house.

Home Economics classes take a step towards bettering themselves for the future.

The department offers several courses in this area such as Family Relations, which studies the relationships of family and friends.

TOP: Mike Nistler, 83, and friend cut wood in carpentry class. BOTTOM: Trita Tucker, 84, and Steve Richards, 83, ready cresent rolls for the oven.

TOP: Bill Moore, 82, works with the engine tester in Autc Mechanics class. BOTTOM: Vanessa Rushing, 83, concentrates on marking her pattern. CENTER: Kim Long, 84, tastes food in Foods Class.

JROTC offers many skills to cadets

1981-82 began a second year of Junior Reserve Officer Training. The class is co-ed with a regular classroom procedure. The cadets are faced with learning, name, rank and salutation greetings to a superior officer.

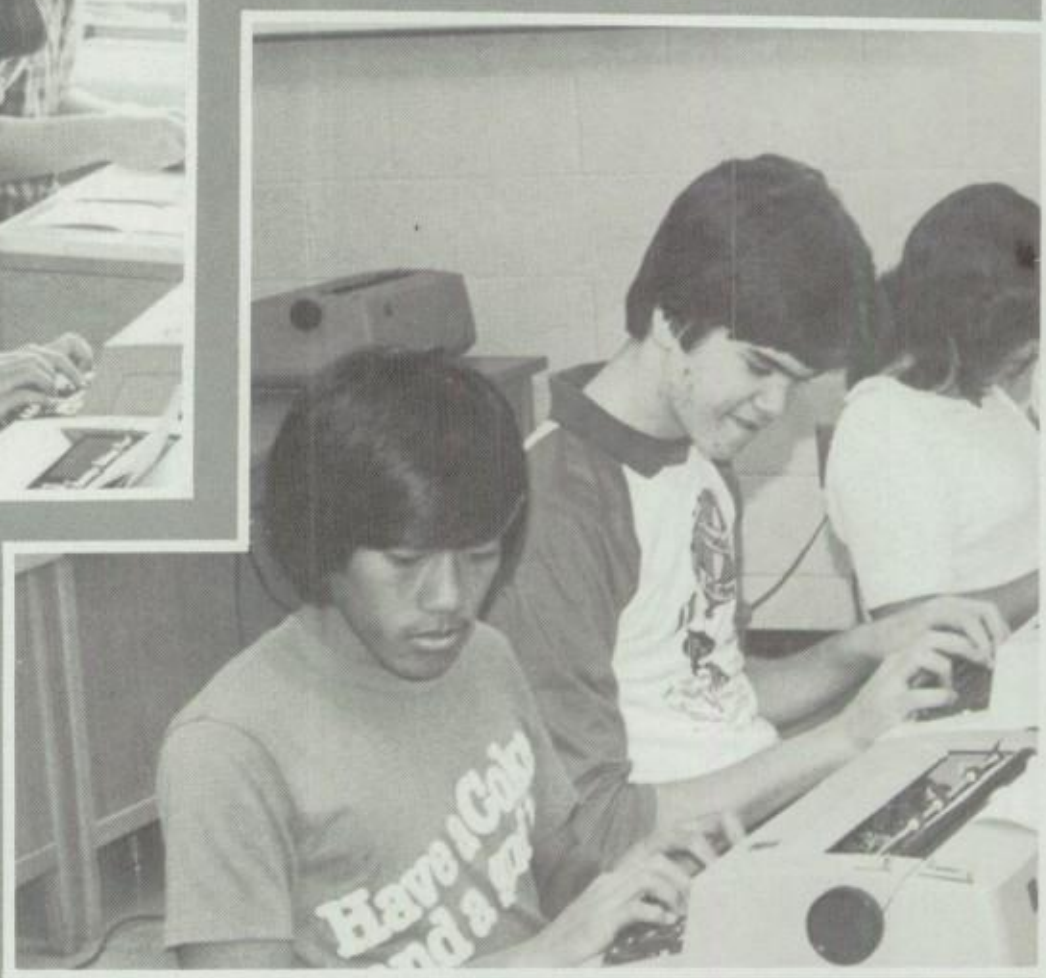
The cadet proceeds through the year learning skills such as, shooting pellet guns, map reading, the origins of JROTC and other military skills. JROTC offers their skills to the school on a voluntary basis in areas such as lowering the flag after school and gun and flag drills during half-time of sport events.

Cadets work through the year to imporve their individual skills, along with their rank. In improving their rank, a cadet must be dedicated and disciplined. To obtain a higher rank, the cadet must want to better himself in drills, during half-times, in displays of leadership and he must get good academic grades.

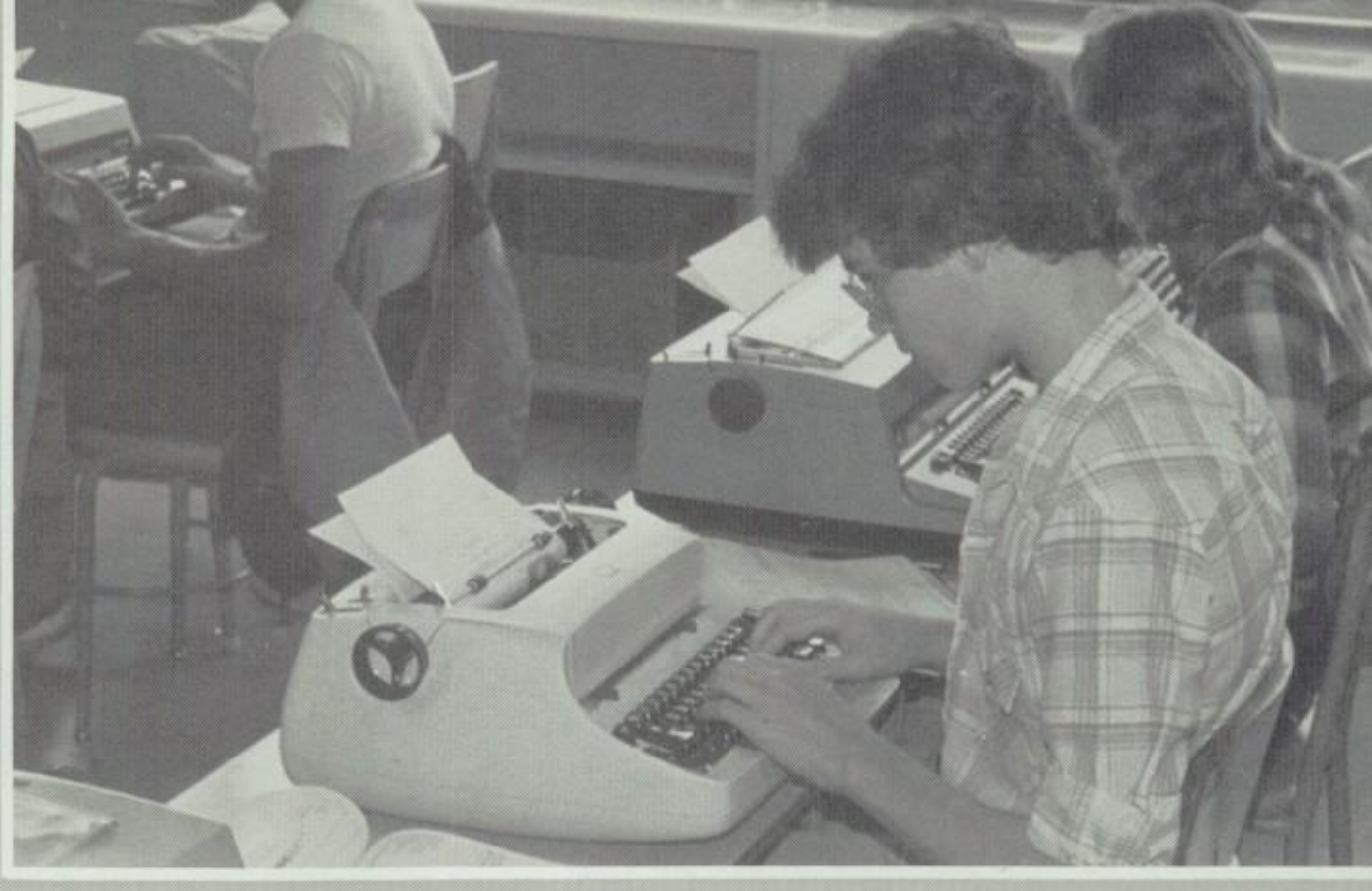
Last year the JROTC battallion took part in an annual inspection and received an Honor Unit Rating. This is an outstanding accomplishment for a first year program

TOP: Principal, Larry Clark and Col. Kenneth Brugoon, presents Bea Garcia, 82, with the rank of Lt. Col. and Battalion Commander. BOTTOM: CSM Hambruch shows Cadet Brian Waters, 82, and Cadet Eugene Lambert, 82, how to clean the pellet rifles as SFC Rosa looks on.

The 1981-82 Bluejay Battalion Staff; Bottom row, Maj. Marvin Richburg, 83, Lt. Col. Garcia, 82, CSM. James Dawson, 82. Top Row, S-1 Capt. Jay Magruder, 83, S-3 Capt. Barry Mills and S-4 Capt. Frazer Swift. Not pictured: S-2 Capt. Robert Shively. MIDDLE RIGHT: Lt. Col. Bea Carcia leads the JROTC Battalion as they march in the Homecoming Parade. MIDDLE LEFT: Col. Burgoon inspects the uniform of Cadet Charles Biggs, 84. BOTTOM: The JROTC Honor Guard: Maj. Richburg, Sec. Lt. Walter Moeller, 83, Sec. Lt. Mimi Eskew, 83, SSG. Evelyn Busby, 82, Ft. SG. Craig Morris, 83, carry the colors in the Homecoming Parade.



TOP: Tim Price, 84, and Mary Ores, 84, work on their assignment. CENTER TOP: Annette Peoples and Angie Kohlman, 84, concentrate on record keeping. CENTER: Pison Srinual, 84, Bruce Szalwinski, 84, Jackie McMillion, 84, Flonda Webloe, 84 and Gary White, 84, type in third hour typing class. BOTTOM: Cindy Kurtzweg, 84, Billy Winkleman, 83, Cindy Kennedy, 84 and Jesse Harris, 84, practice typing letters.



Business classes prepare students for future

Students are being offered the opportunity to learn more about the business world through the classes of the Business Department. Several classes are being taught that deal with business abilities. These include Typing I and II, Shorthand, Secretarial Training, Record Keeping and Accounting I and II.

Typing teaches students to accurately type business letters as well as forms. Speed is also essential.

Shorthand classes are baught by Jan Morris. "These classes are made up of all girls, although there have been some guys who have taken the class in the past," Mrs. Morris said. "The classes are all full and class participation is very good."

Shorthand is a faster way of writing and is used in offices, college and every day life as well. This class also deals with speed and accuracy.

Record keeping, is a course offered to those students who don't wish the challenge that accounting offers, but want to gain experience in simple business practices.

TOP: Bobbie Few, 84, checks the page he typed. BOTTOM: Students work on record keeping assignment.

Debaters place well in 1981-82

This year the topic on which the debaters worked was: Resolved: That the United States government should establish minimum standards for elementary and secondary schools.

During the debate sessions several students delt with small parts of this topic. Chad Allen and Mary Blanton, delt with handicapped students; while Mike Cuba and John Swarts delt with corpral punishment abolishment, to name a few.

Some of the teams that did well during the season included; Chad Allen and Mike Cuba, who placed third in finals at Salina Central; Mary Blanton and Chad Allen, who placed third in semi-finals at Topeka High and fourth in quarter-finals at Wichita North; Chad Allen and Mark Ferguson placed third in semi-finals at Calina Central; Mandy Waters and John Bradley placed fourth in quarter-finals at Salina Central

TOP: Sixth hour Debate Class with Coach John Triplett. CENTER: Mary Blanton, 83, and Chad Allen, 83, discuss their notes. BOTTOM: Mark Ferguson 82, enjoying a moment, while debating.

TOP LEFT: Karen Cuba, 84, prepares notes for a debate tournament. TOP RIGHT: Third hour Debate class. CENTER LEFT: Chad Allen, 83, pauses while practicing in debate. As Mark Ferguson, 82, looks on. CENTER RIGHT: The trophy winners from the top: Mandy Waters, 82, Mark Ferguson, 82, Chad Allen, 83, Mary Blanton, 83, John Bradley, 83, Bill Clark, 83, and Cliff Shuttlesworth, 83. BOTTOM: Greg Davis, 83, composes himself before continuing.

Journalism classes the eyes and ears of JCH

The 1981-82 Journalism classes, Beg. Journalsim, Photojournalism, Newspaper and Yearbook provided the school with news stories, personal opinion and up to date facts.

"I enjoy being a part of the newspaper staff, because it gives me a different insight on our school as a whole," said Kim Worsham, 82.

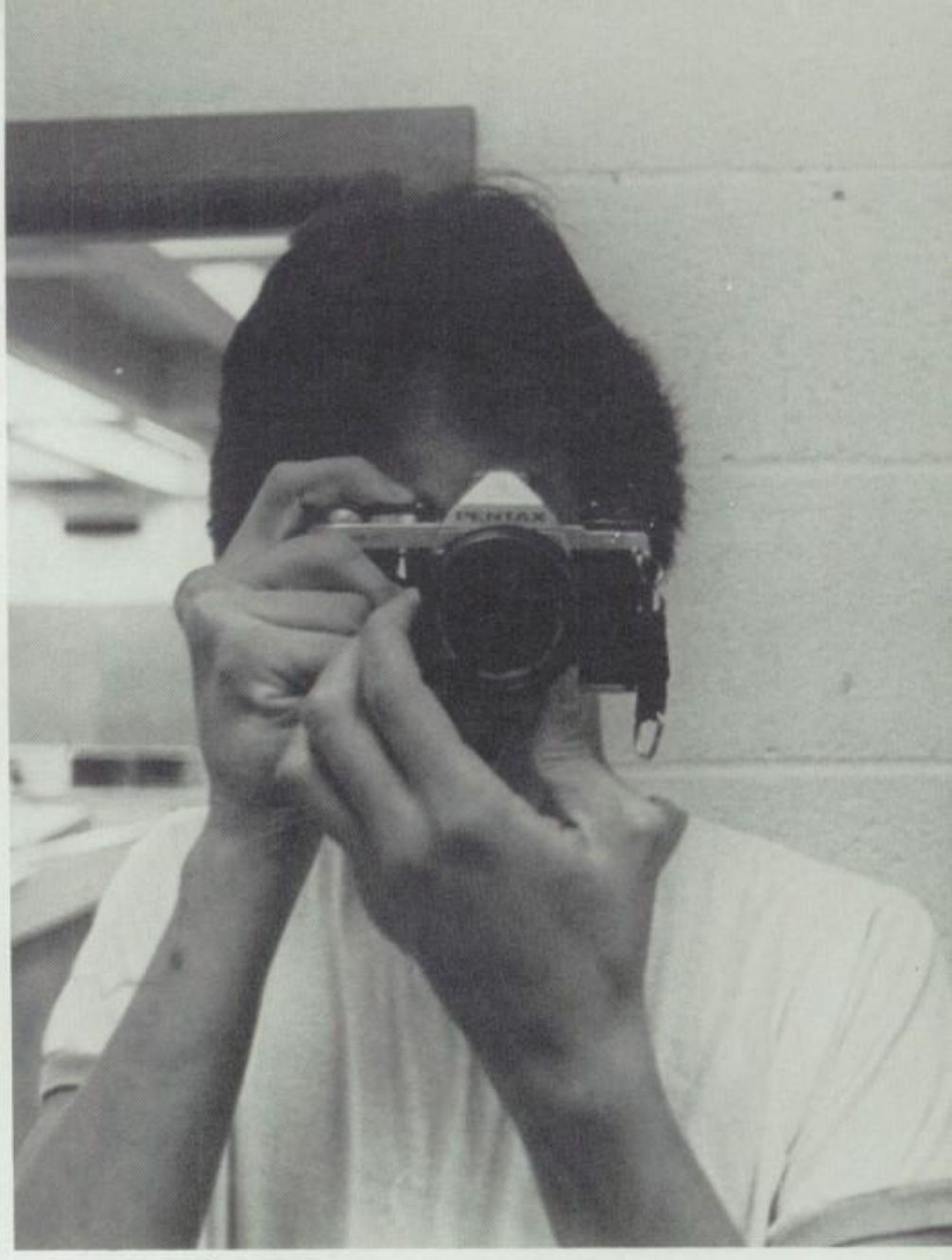
The classes enable the students to develop ideas and views of how they and others feel about school. The classes also teach how to get an idea across to another person, invent a creative story and entertain a fellow student.

The 1982 yearbook staff under the direction of editors Lana Kingsbury, Brenda White and Kim Worsham, worked long hard hours to bring you what they felt would be a positive book.

A new staff set-up for the book, seemed to be hard for the staff to get used to, but once they did they seemed to be able to get work done better.

The newspaper staff, under the direction of editors Bryan Gauntt and Mandy Waters, also went through some tough weeks, before settling into a regular routine.

TOP: Rhonda Bauer, 82, looks on as Pat Cummins, 82, talks to a friend in Photojournalism MIDDLE: The sixth hour Yearbook staff. BOTTOM: The Newspaper staff works on stories for the next issue.



CENTER: The second hour Newspaper staff. CENTER BOTTOM: Emory Smith, 82, poses for the camera in Photojournalism. TOP: Jerry Watson, 82, perfects his craft for the Newspaper and Yearbook. BOTTOM: Third hour Yearbook staff.

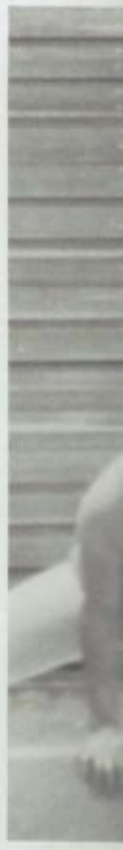
Gymnastics help build confidence

"Gymnastics is a good physical fitness course that keeps a person in shape, healthy and builds a strong confidence within a person," said Michael Webb, Sr.

This class is a group of students that have a basic knowledge and skill in gymnastics. Throughout the year, routines, warm-ups and performances are taught.

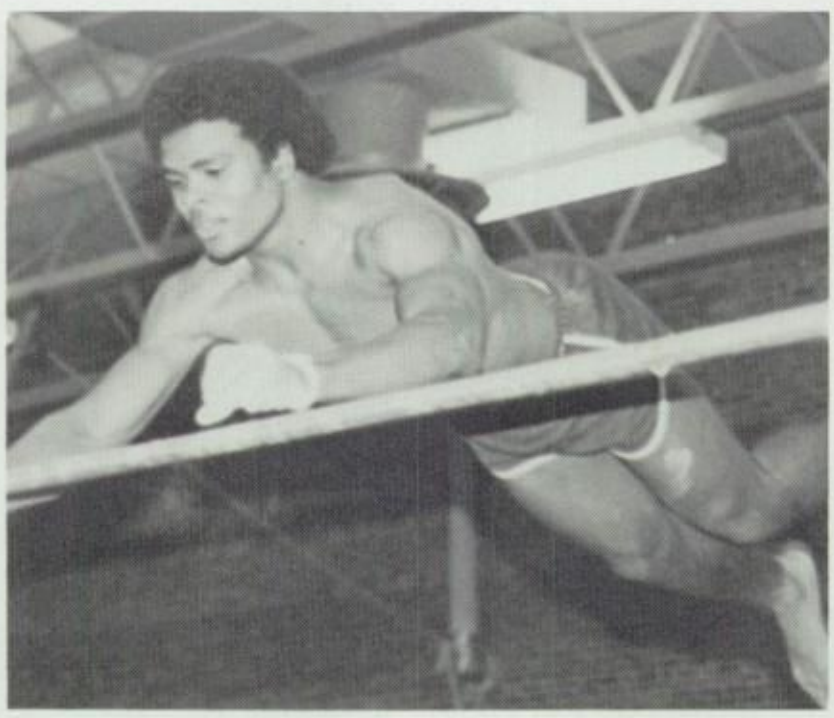
Near the close of the year, Mr. Noble's boys and Miss Jenkins girls gymnastics classes will participate in a show. Scheduled for sometime in April, the show is presented to show the workmanship and hard work the students have put into the class during the year. The performances will consists of vaulting, rings, parallel bars, high bar and floor exercise.

Every student must prepair a routine for the first nine weeks of class. As the weeks progress, the gymnast must present him or herself to the instructor with a routine of a little more difficulty for each grading period.



TOP LEFT: Annette Peoples, 83, works on the balance beam. TOP RIGHT: Susana Guznay, 82, carefully balances on the beam. BOTTOM: Gymnastics students working on the pommell horse. TOP: Elaine Parks, 82, and Nadine McKay, 83, show their talent on the beam. CENTER LEFT: A gymnast practices on the rings. CENTER RIGHT: Victor Williams,

84, grabs for the parallel bars. BOTTOM LEFT: Jerome Spann, 82, concentrates on his next move. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cymnasts show Coach Carter the finer points of sitting on a pommel horse.



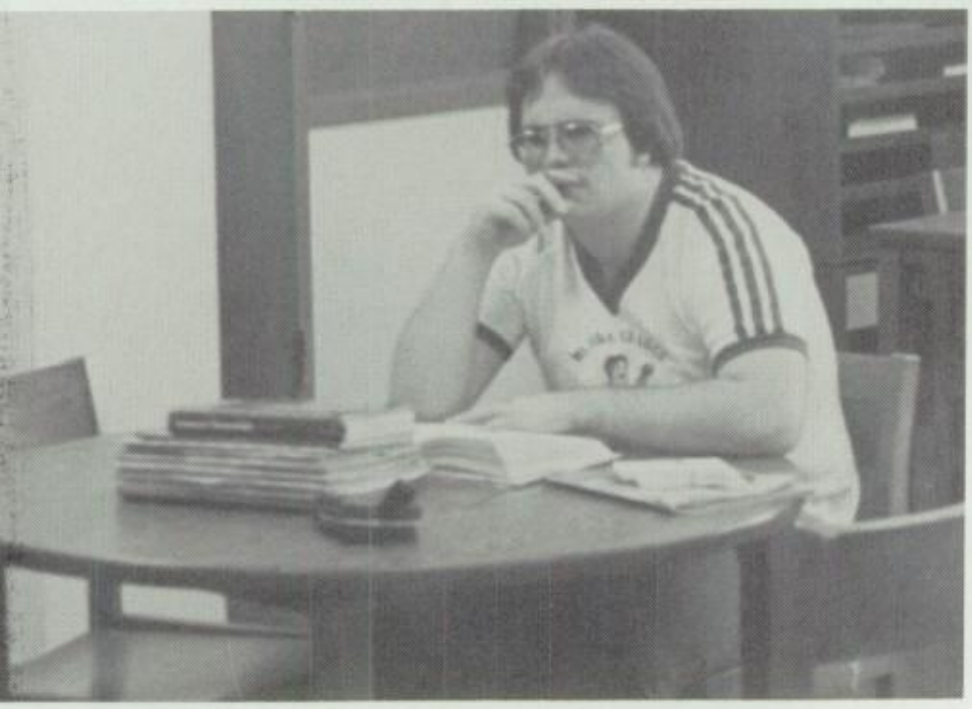
Media Center a potpourri of information

CENTER BOTTOM: Mike Jones, 82, pauses while studying.

Filmstrips, posters of upcoming events, current bestsellers — ever wonder who made it possible to have this material? The Media Center is the core of our school's audio visual and written material.

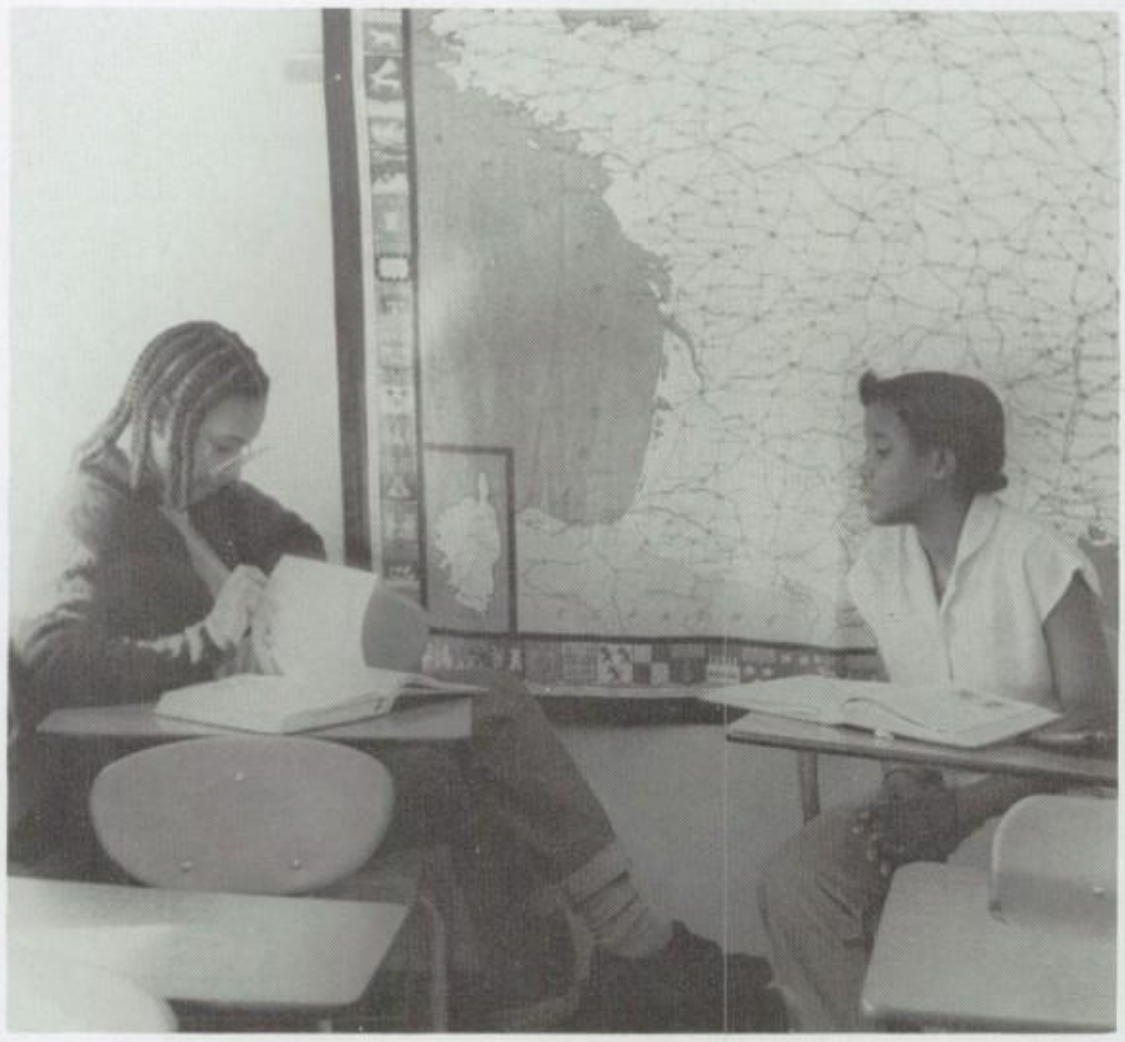
An extra activity that the library sponsored is the Reading Olympics. The Reading Olympics lets the student enjoy reading and have a shot at competition at the same time.

In the individual category Peggy Shandy, who has read over 40 books, and Kim Woodard with over 40 books have been in the lead since the start. Naldi Dennis' reading classes are in the number one spot in class competition.



TOP: Judy Johnson, Karen Peterson, Maria Cappelletti and Glee Eggers, help students in the library. BOTTOM: A student waits while Mrs. Eggers and her assistant look up information. TOP: 1981-82 Library Assistants. CENTER LEFT: The Flint Hills Resource Center. CENTER RIGHT: Joey Ehlebracht, 82, checks for a book in the card catalog.

Foreign languages insight to other cultures

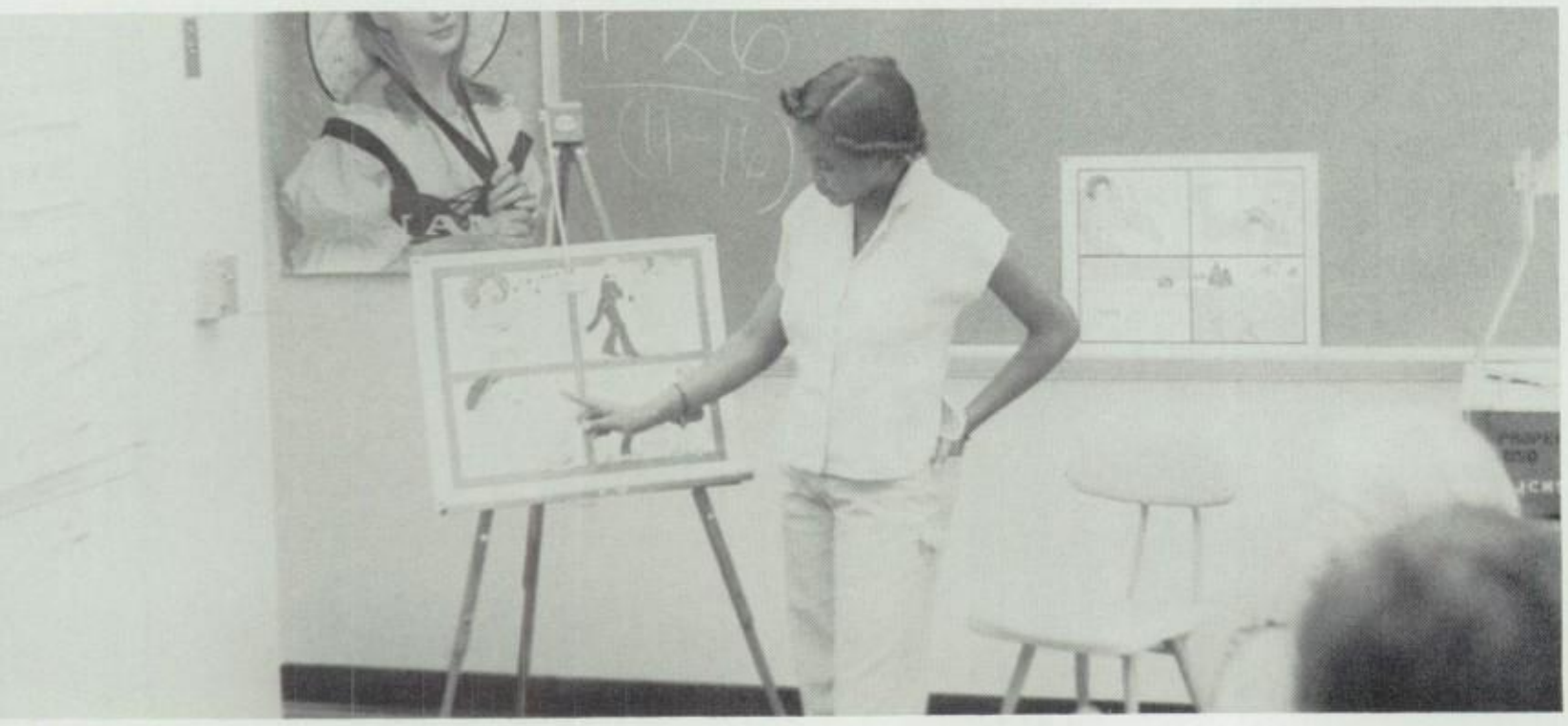


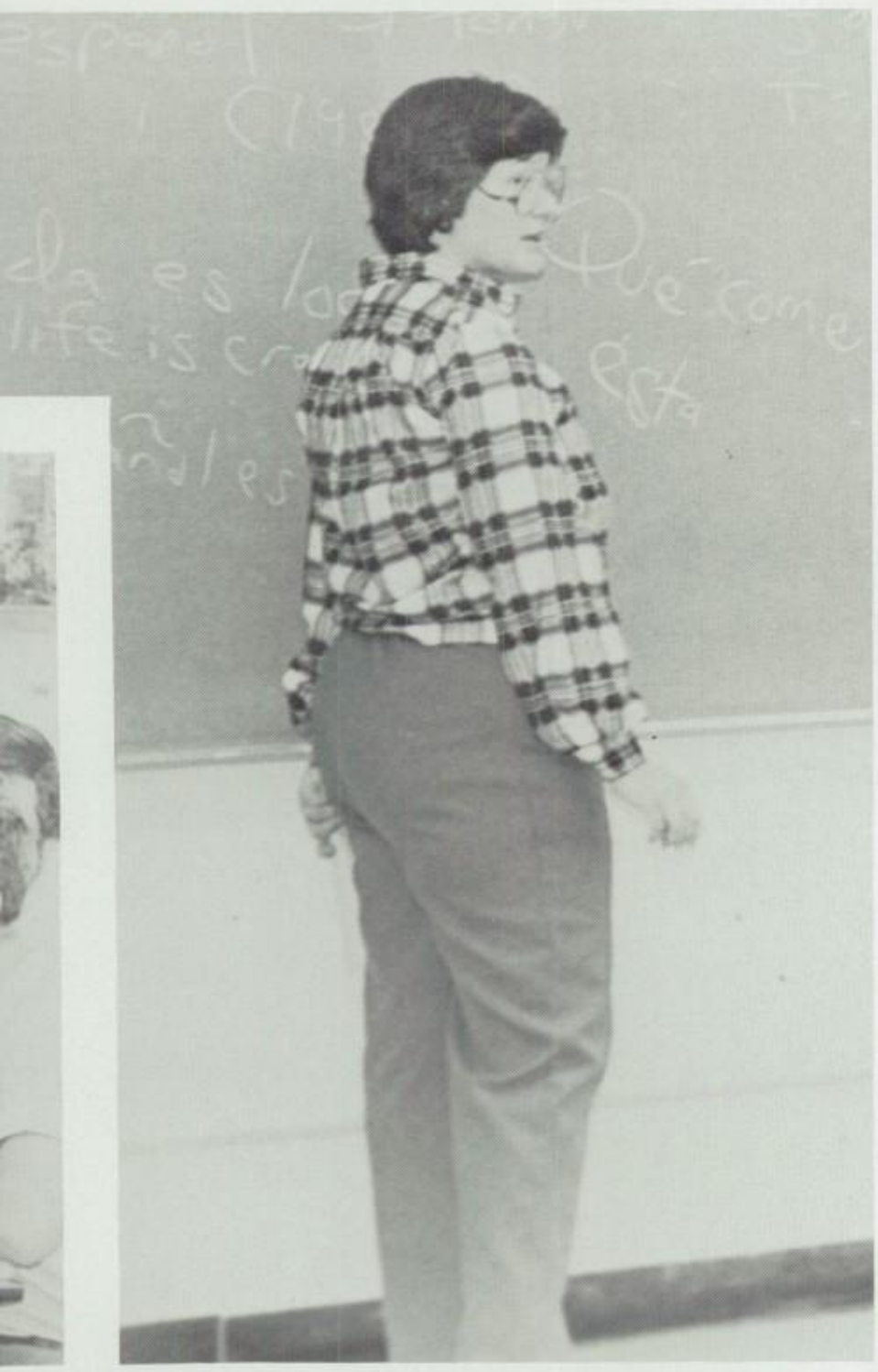
Have you wondered what "Si" means in Spanish or thought about how a French school system is run? The Foreign Language classes cover these details in individual language classes.

The department provides French, Spanish and German language instruction which is taught on a beginning, intermediate and advanced basis. The classes teach the student basic cultural background language usage, grammar and songs.

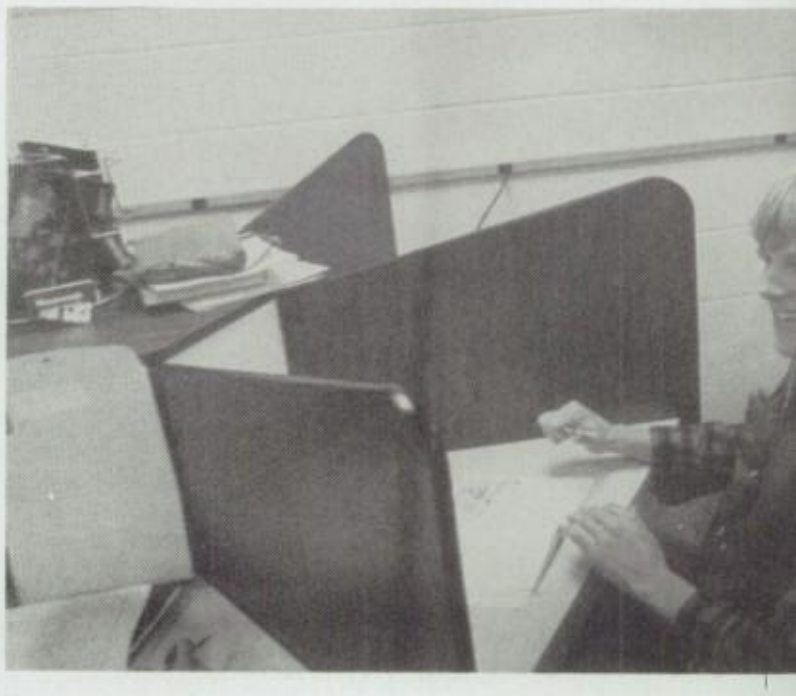
The classes participate in contests during the year. In preparation for competition the students learn poems or dialogue that must be memorized then presented before a panel of judges for a rating.

TOP: Doris McQuiller, 83, and Julia Mack, 82, relax in French class. BOTTOM: Students learn German through games as well as lessons.





TOP: Juila Mack, 82, explains French pictures to the class. BOTTOM LEFT: Marsha Jones, Spanish teacher, explains Spanish phrases to her students BOTTOM RIGHT: Two students relax in their language class.



Reading class advances skills

Reading II is designed for those students who wish to improve their reading skills and relax with a good book," states Claire Romain, teacher.

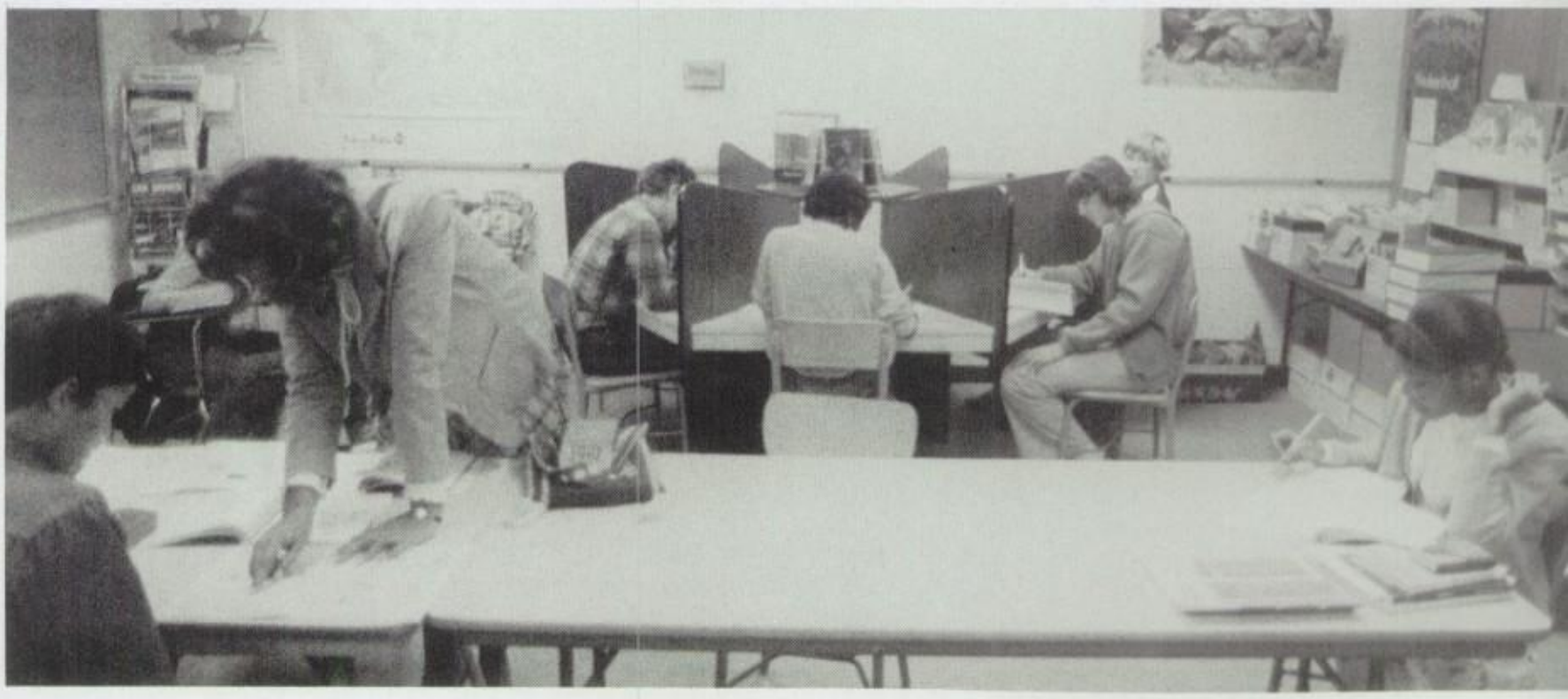
Some of the activities the reading students take part in include, reading tv scripts and reading plays. Time is also spent in the library browsing through the newspaper and working on completing forms.

Reading machines aid the students to improve the speed of their reading.

"The machine helps me to develop my reading skills and to have an insight on different subjects," stated Emory Smith, Sr.

Study skills including test taking, note taking and reading for different subjects are all covered also in reading class.

"Reading II students learn to read more accuratly and quickly with emphasis on reading for fun and enjoyment as well," said Mrs. Romain.



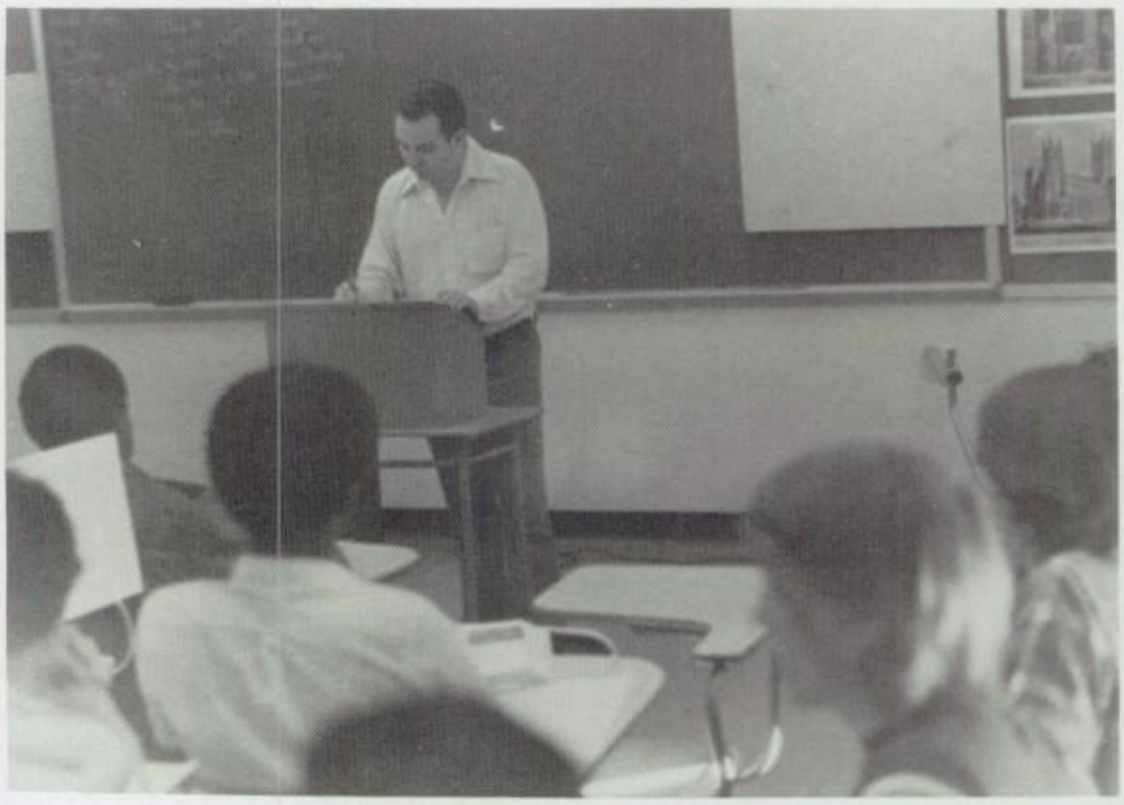
TOP LEFT: James Vance, 83, reads a magazine in class. TOP RIGHT: Scott Upham, 82, relaxes from his work. BOTTOM: Reading students work on assignments. CENTER: Richard Meyer, 83, pauses while using the controlled reader

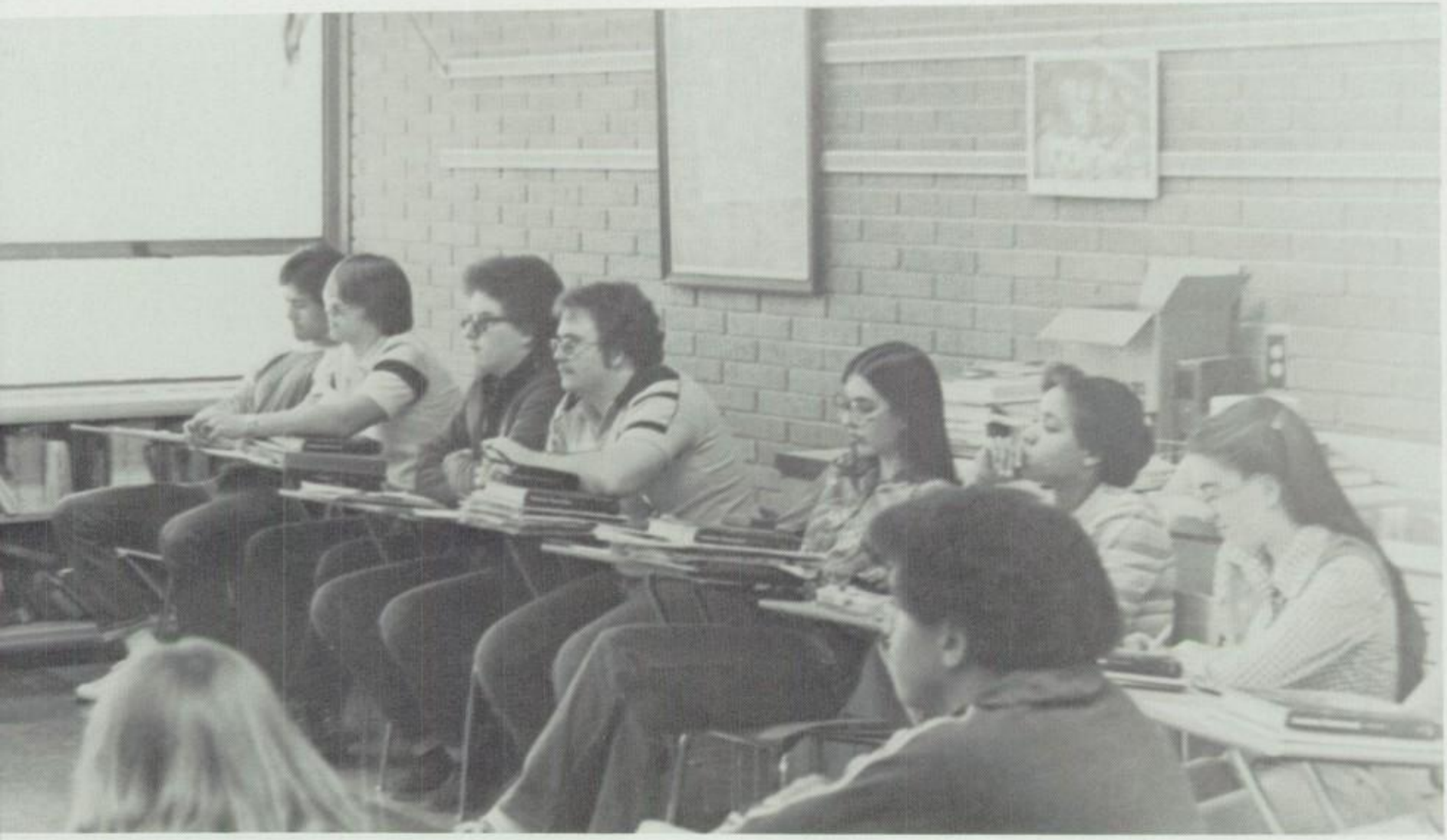
Social Science makes students aware

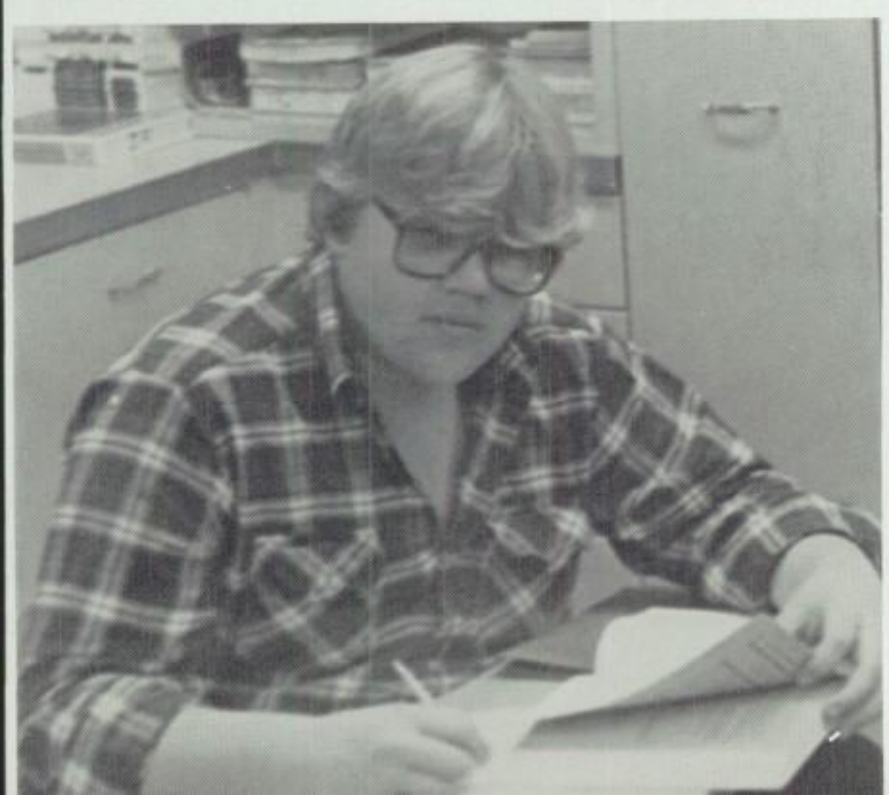
Social Science classes include subjects such as Psychology, American Government and History and Constitution. Through many of these classes the student is taught things about himself, the country and how the government is run.

In learning about himself or herself in Psychology, the students learn about behaviors, do personality analysis and authority experiments. Social Problems class, also a psychology class teaches the students about problems that people face in specific enviroments.

Other Social Science courses that are required for graduation include Constitution, Government and American History. The classes give students an insight into the workings of the government, and into how these were developed through history.







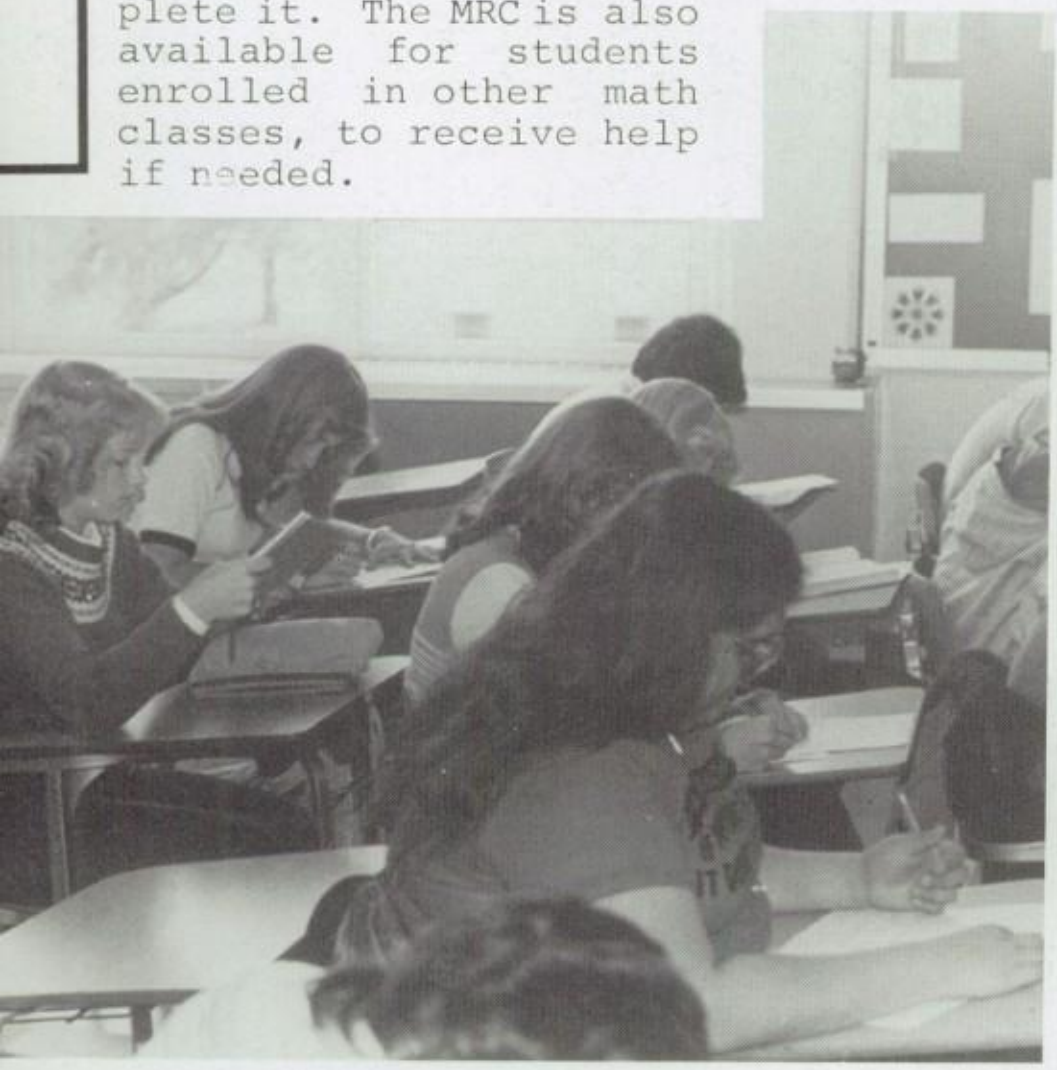
TOP: Mr. Zellers and his class work on papers. BOTTOM: Cliff Shuttleworth, Susan Roberts, Lori Steinfort, Lynda May, Joy Frenne and Dennis Bishop, 83, relax before beginning a video taped "Meet the Press" with Sam Adams. CENTER: Government class has a discussion. CENTER LEFT: Heidi Bollman, 83, and Ted Ludlum, social science teacher, (as Sam Adams) prepare for "Meet the Press". BOTTOM: Gary Shown, 83, works on an assignment.

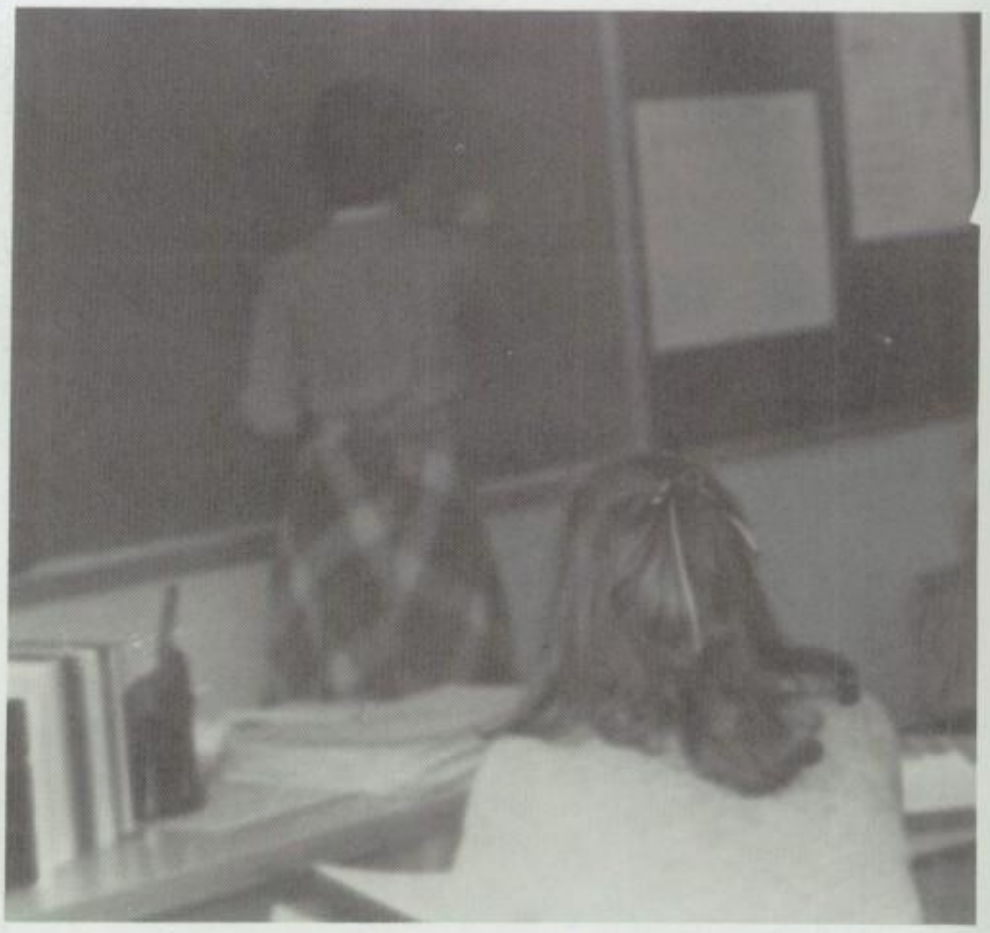
Math offers challenge for many

Enjoy solving problems, equations or formulas? Well, General Math, Algebra and Trigonometry offer all of these challenges.

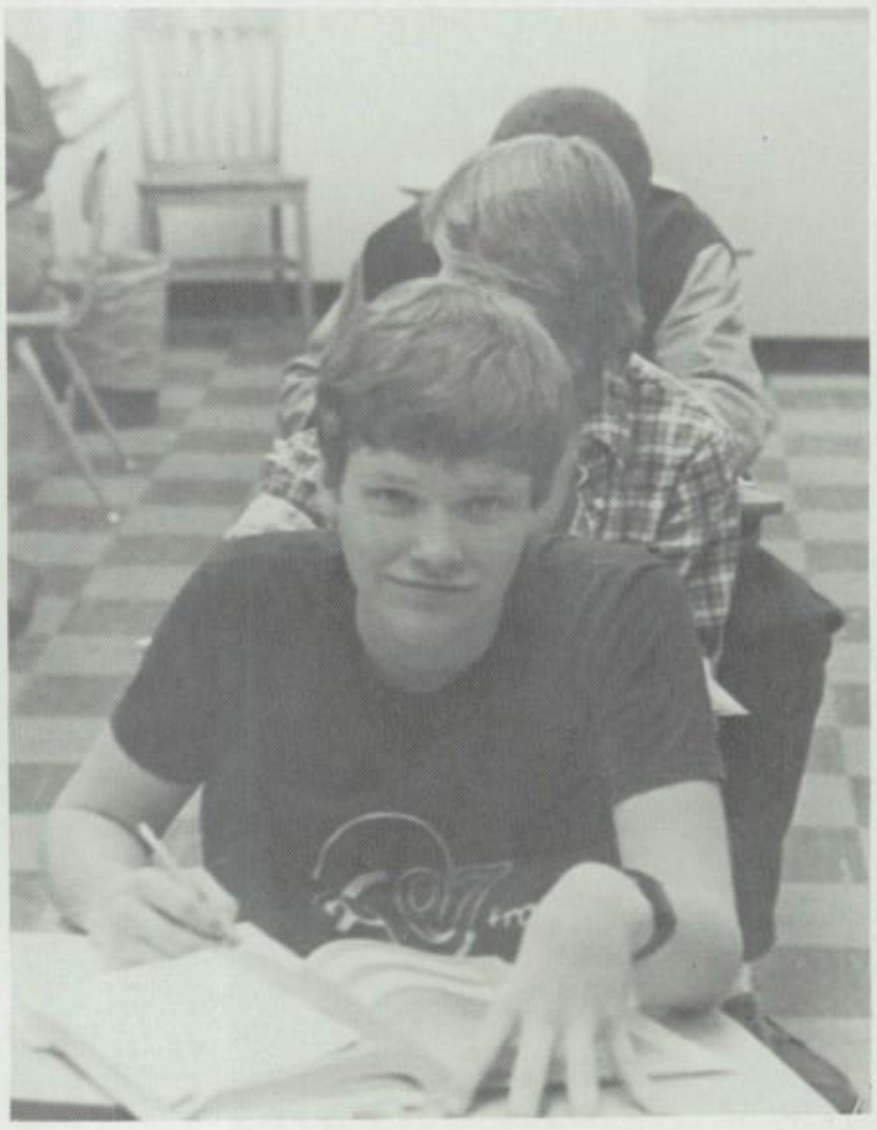
The Math department has several classes which enable students to further their study in any feild of math. This year the school had a few additions to class offerings in this area, such as Chemistry II and Calculus II.

JCHS has a unique feature to its math department, known as the Math Resource Center (MRC). This is an area that allows the students to work at a level that suits him or her best. Students who enroll in MRC can take any math course, and work at their own pace to complete it. The MRC is also available for students enrolled in other math classes, to receive help if needed.



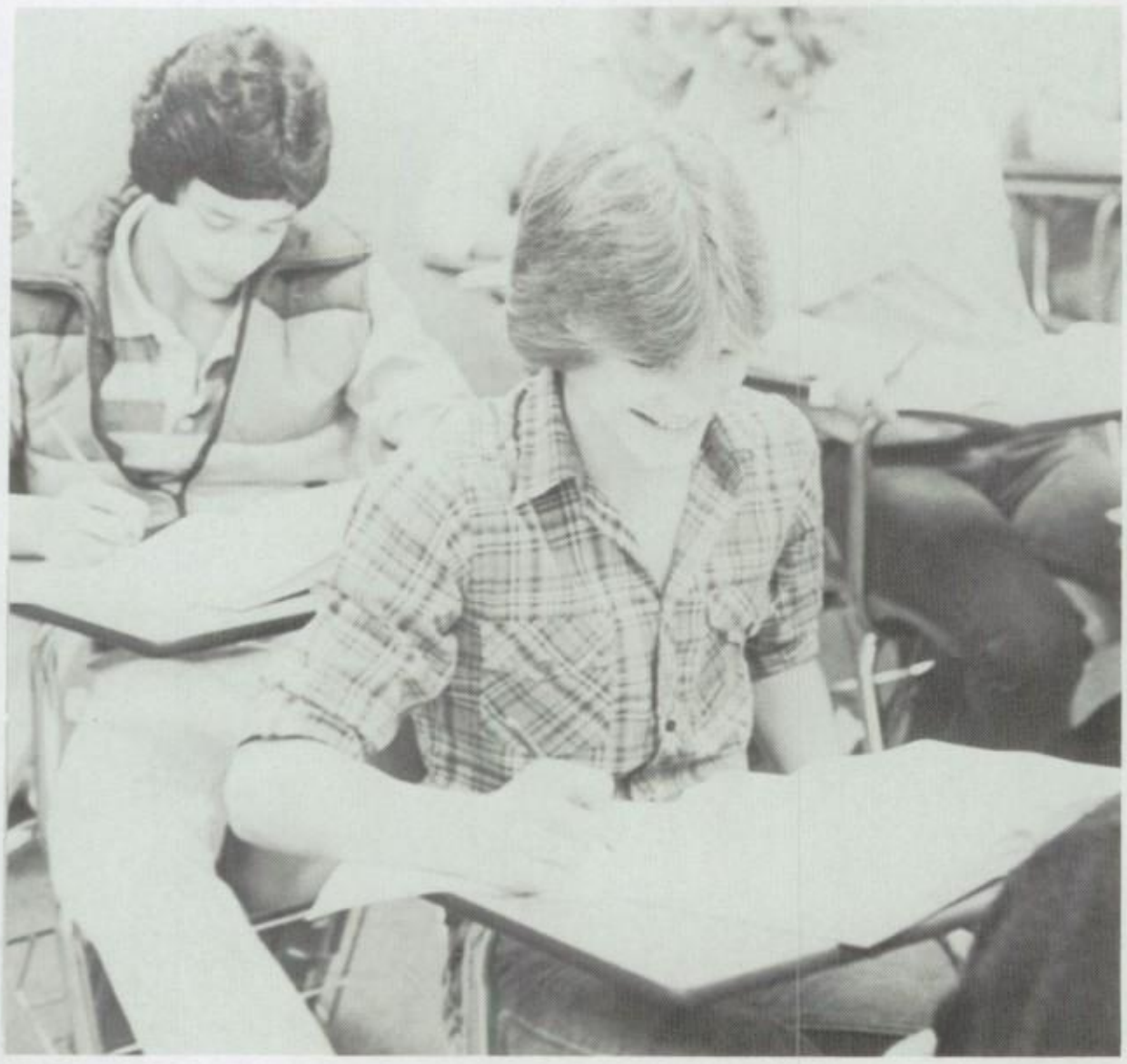


TOP: Matt Gauntt, 83, works with the math dept. computer. BOTTOM LEFT: A math class works on their assignments. BOTTOM RIGHT: Students wait as Miss Kemme puts the next math problem on the board.



TOP LEFT: Don Kracht explains a geometry problem to his students. TOP RIGHT: Terry Gibson, 84, works on his consumer ed assignment. BOTTOM: Students concentrate on getting their math problems done.

English promotes better language skills

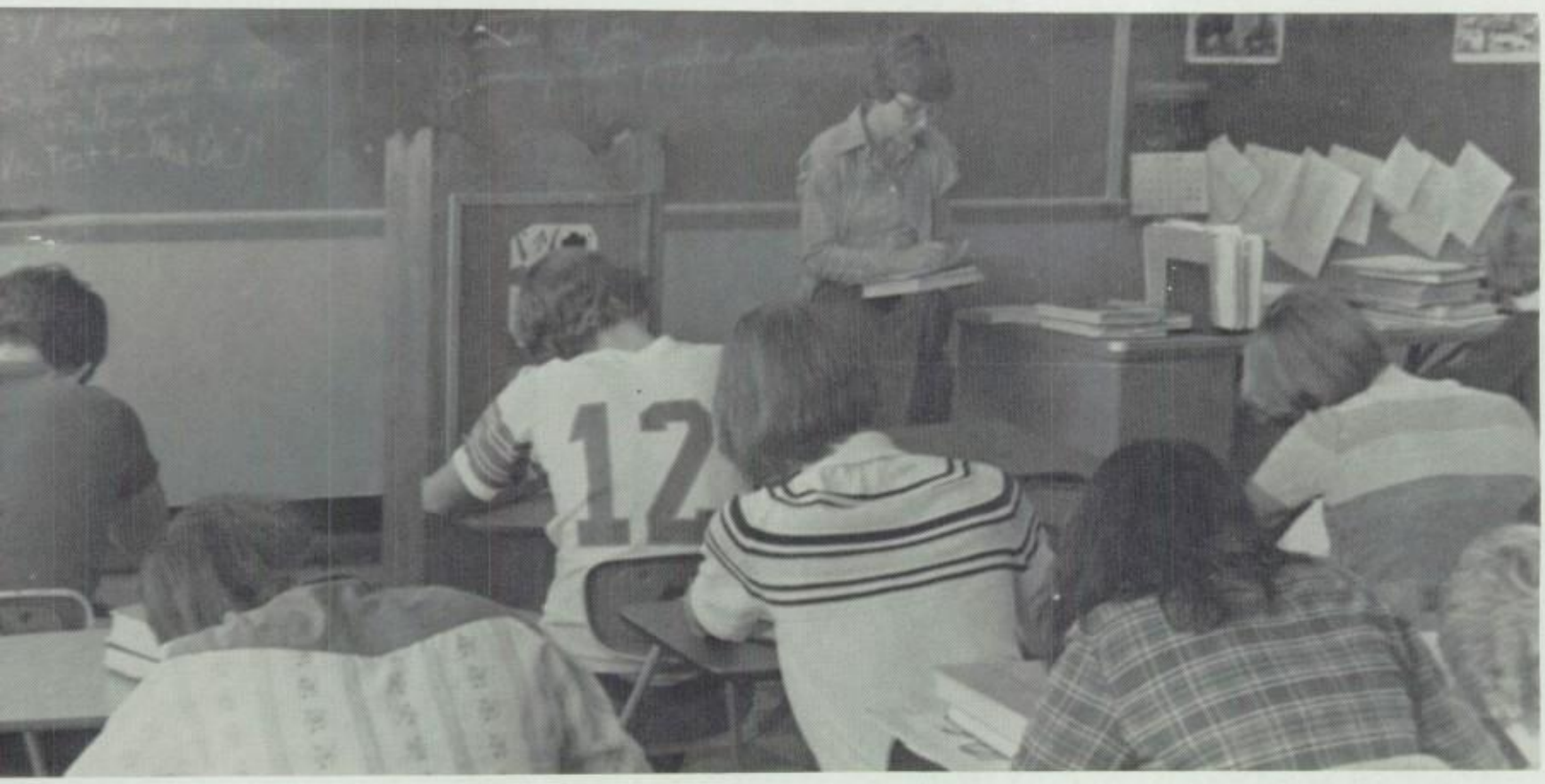


"The importance of English in a student's life is to be able to communicate with colorful language and express himself clearly to others," said Lori Lisner, sophomore english.

Sentence structure and literature are among a few of the skills the students learn in developing an English credit. English lets the student create characers, go into the 1800's within a blink of an eye or tear a sentence into parts.

This year the English faculty was faced with new textbooks, which seemed to have their ups and downs. DeAnna Tressin, senior english, said, "I think the basic concept is excellent. It seems to cover writing in all aspects and to incorporate speech. The handbook for students in each section enables the student to make references instead of asking the teacher. But, there are weakness through the book. It doesn't give enough information in writing or mechanics exercises that challenge the student."

The English department was also faced with a tremendous turn over of teachers. Of the 12 full time English positions at JCHS, five were held by teachers new to the school. These new faculty members included: Bernice Bullard, Kevin Butler, Mary Ann Fleming, Jackie Garibay and Kathy Rintoul.



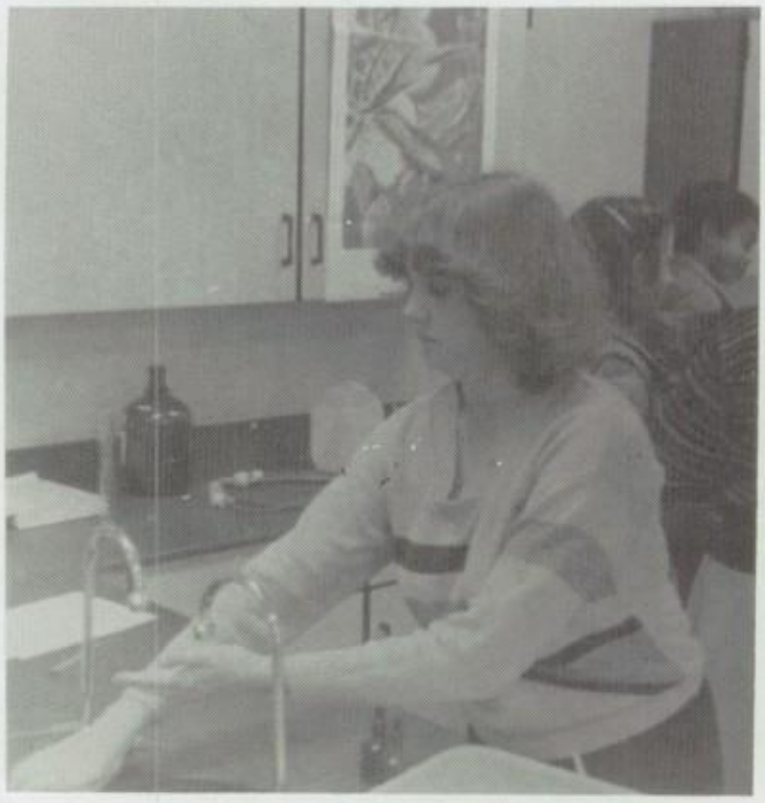
TOP: Students relax in English BOTTOM: An English class concentrates on getting their homework done. TOP: Mary Ann Fleming's English class works on their assignments. CENTER LEFT: John Swartz, 83, relaxes with a book. CENTER RIGHT: A senior English class works on an assignment.

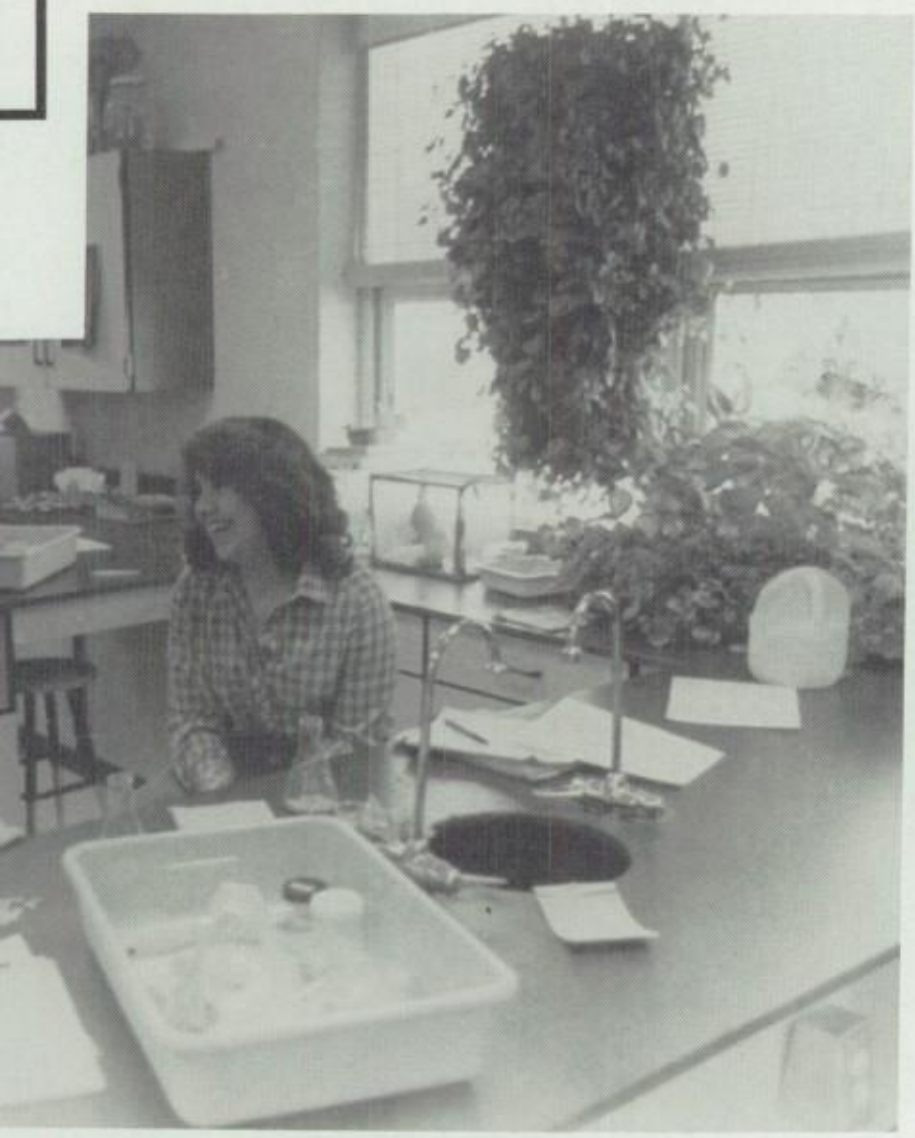
Science, a needed resource for the future

Injecting harmones in chickens, growing plants and learning the process of death, are among the subjects which the Science department investigates.

The Science department allows the student to discover the unknown, develop the new and study the past. Some classes offered include Physics, Plant Growth and Development, Heredity, Death and Dying and Chemistry.

The department, also has a special course for the more advanced student, the Science Cadet Program. This course is set up on a nine weeks basis. During this period, the student is faced with the formation of a project. Then the student must plan and teach this project to grade school students at the elementary schools they visit. Another course that has been added this year is Independent Study. During this class the students do in-depth research on any subject they choose with the direction of a teacher.





TOP: Betty Haney, 84, washes her hands after doing an experiment. BOTTOM LEFT: Chad Allen, 83, Lynda Roberts, 82, and Matt Gauntt, 83, observe an experiment. CENTER: Angie Kohlman, 84 and Janeen Jones, 84,takes a break during science TOP: Dan Lyndon talks to Janeen Jones, 84 and Angie Kohlman, 84 in science. BOTTOM: Joy Frenne, 83, John Graham, 83, and Thomas Kelley, 83, work on a science problem

Music Department, working for perfection

The Music Dept. at JCHS can always be found in a hum of activity. If it is not marching season, then pep band is active. If choirs are not preparing for Yuletide Festival, then the musical is not far away. And the two "speciality" groups, JC Chorale and the Royal Blue Stage Band are constantly preparing for a performance somewhere.

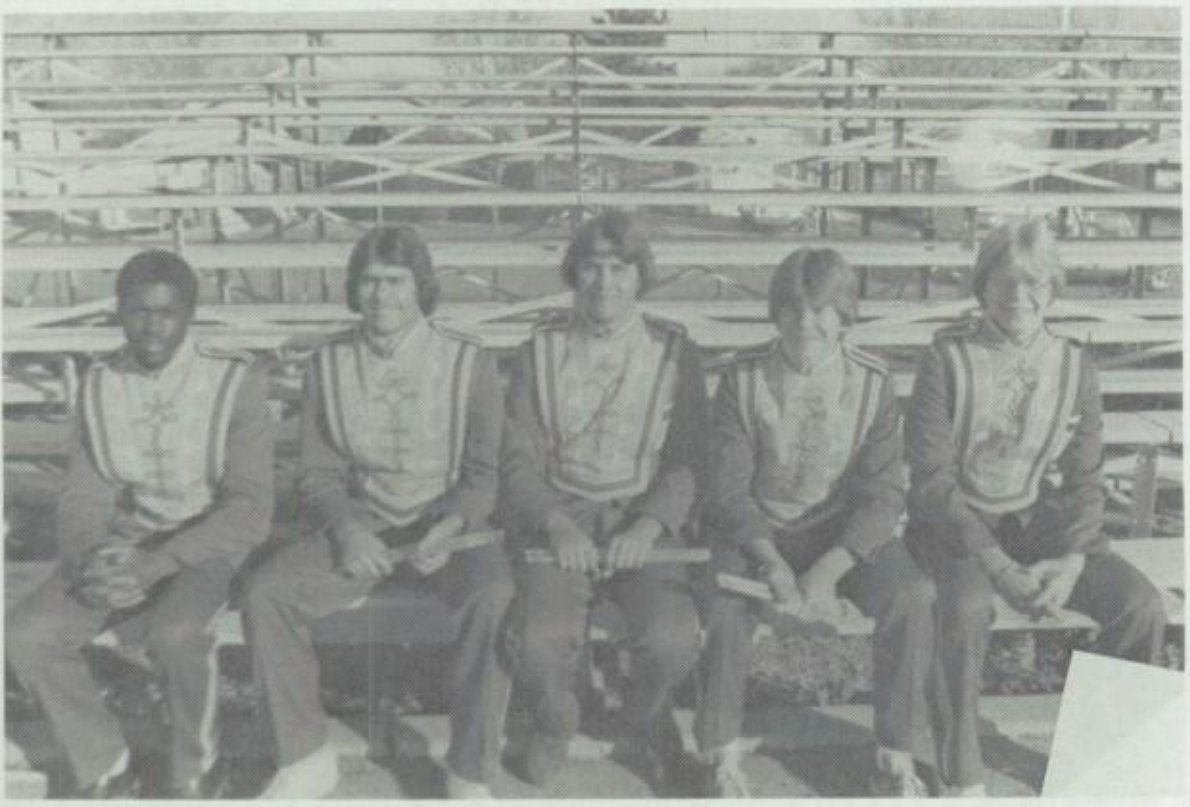
The Music Dept. at JCHS is unique because of the individual lessons that are offered to students. Ramona Printz, teaches individual lessons to students on keyboard instruments (piano and organ). Charles Volland, teaches voice lessons to individual students and Norman Hogan, teaches individual lessons to instrumental students. These lessons are taught as part of the class day. They are designed either to increase the students ability in the field, or to introduce them to a part of music they might not otherwise get to know.

TOP: The members of Treble Clef Choir. BOTTOM LEFT and RIGHT: The JCHS Concert Choir.

TOP: The 1981-82 Symphonic Choir. CENTER: JC Chorale.

Band adds music to life

TOP: The JCHS Stage Band. CENTER: The Lower Woodwind section. BOTTOM: The Upper Woodwind section.



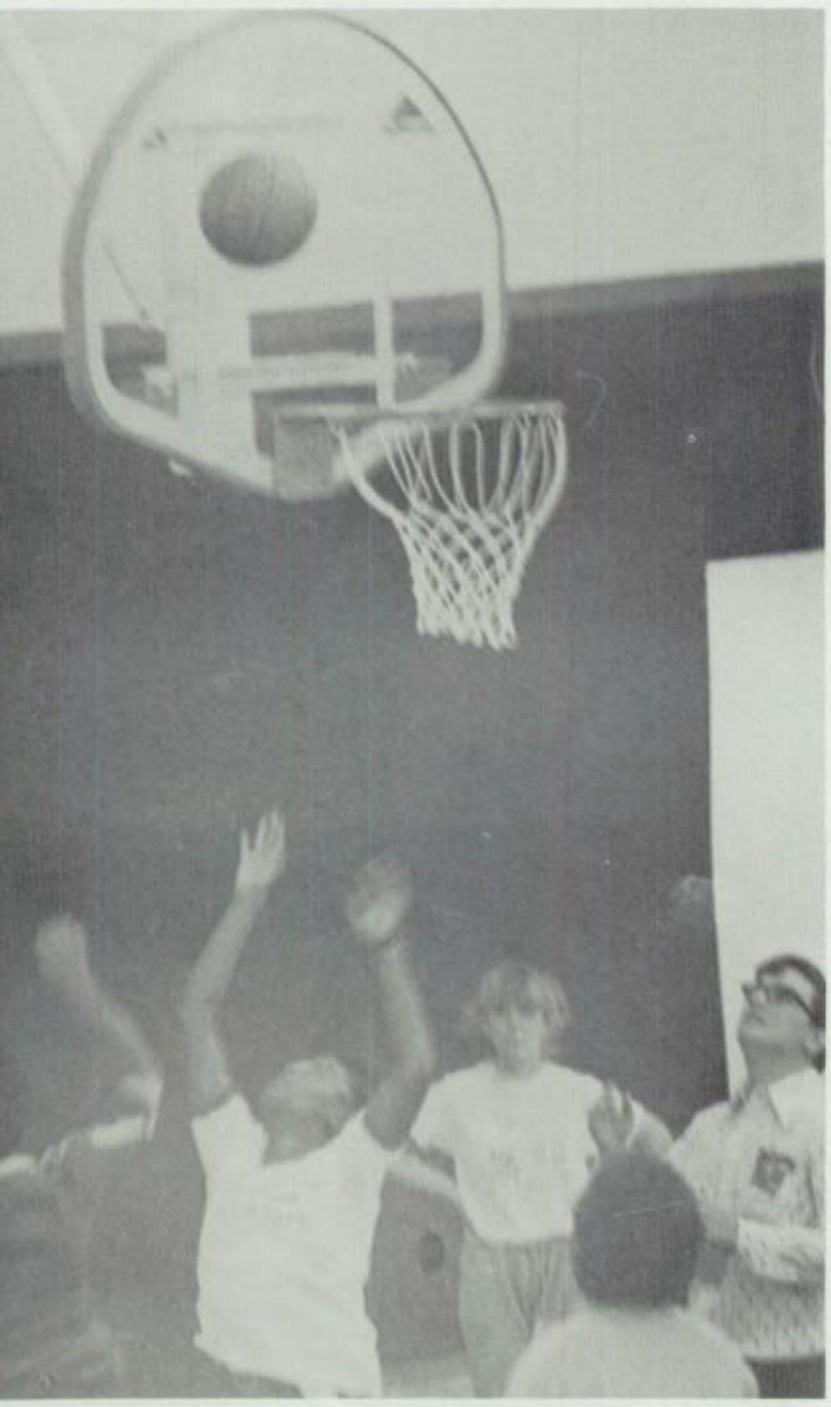
TOP: The Percussion section. CENTER: The Upper Brass section. BOTTOM LEFT: The Lower Brass section. BOTTOM RIGHT: Band Drum Majors Isabel Munoz, 82 and Crystal Whitebread, 83 with the Marching Auxiliaries of America Award they received at Summer Camp.

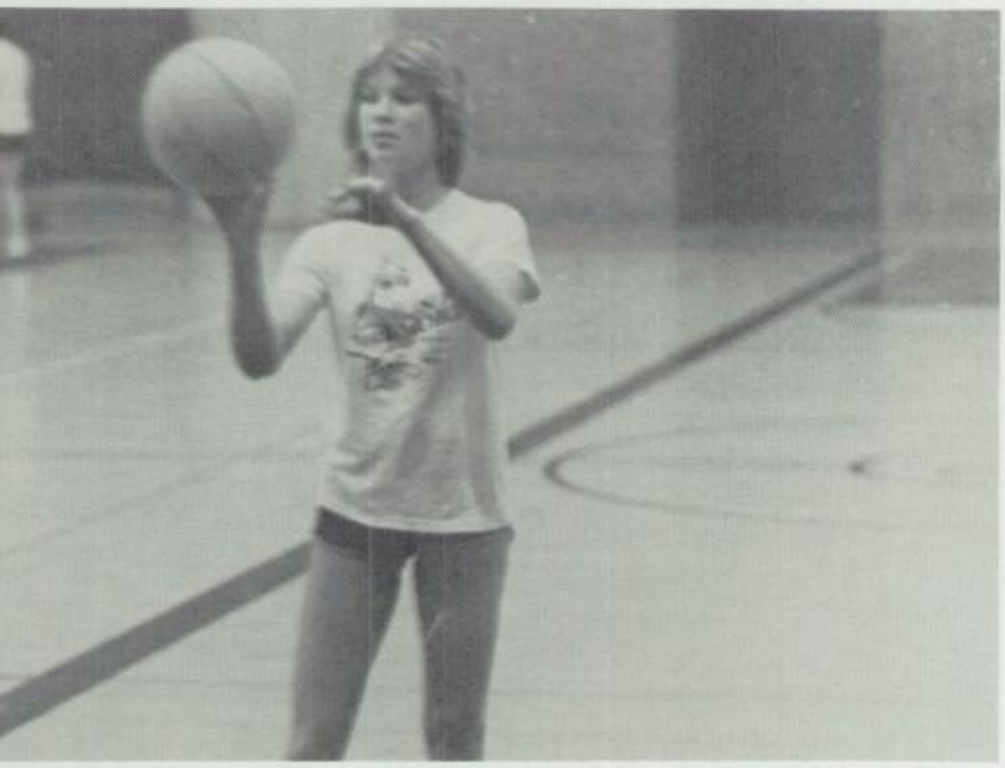
Phys. Ed. teaches students about sports

Do you enjoy sports, or are interested in how the body functions? The general P.E. classes teach the basics of active sports and a nine weeks period of basic concepts.

The first nine weeks of Phys. Ed. class the student learns the concepts of the body. These concepts include how to find your body fat content, or what a balanced diet consists of.

The second half of general Phys. Ed. is a teaching of sports. This includes a history, basic rules and finally practice on the activity.





TOP LEFT: PE I class runs continually around the gym for the 12 minute run. BOTTOM: Sid Williams, 83, works out on the rings. TOP: Waiting for a rebound, PE students enjoy a game of basketball. BOTTOM: Lana Jenkins, 84, prepares to shoot.

Administrators guide students and faculty

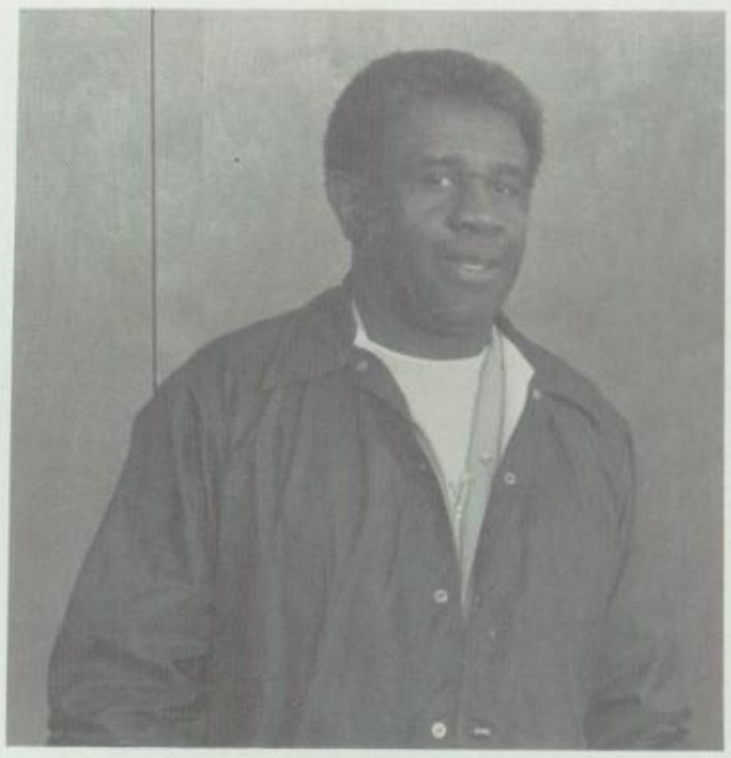
As is true with most school years, change seemed to be the watch-word for the year. No where was this concept more evident than in the district's administration

Two new board members were added. Jeff Loeb, manager of the Cable Television station and Robert Clowe, business manager of Manhattan Christian College both took their places on the new board in July.

After a term of many years on the board and as President, Bruce Collins, stepped down in July. This void was accepted and readily filled by another long time board member, Larry Denver. Under the leadership of Mr. Denver, the board oversaw many changes district wide, and several that affect the high school.

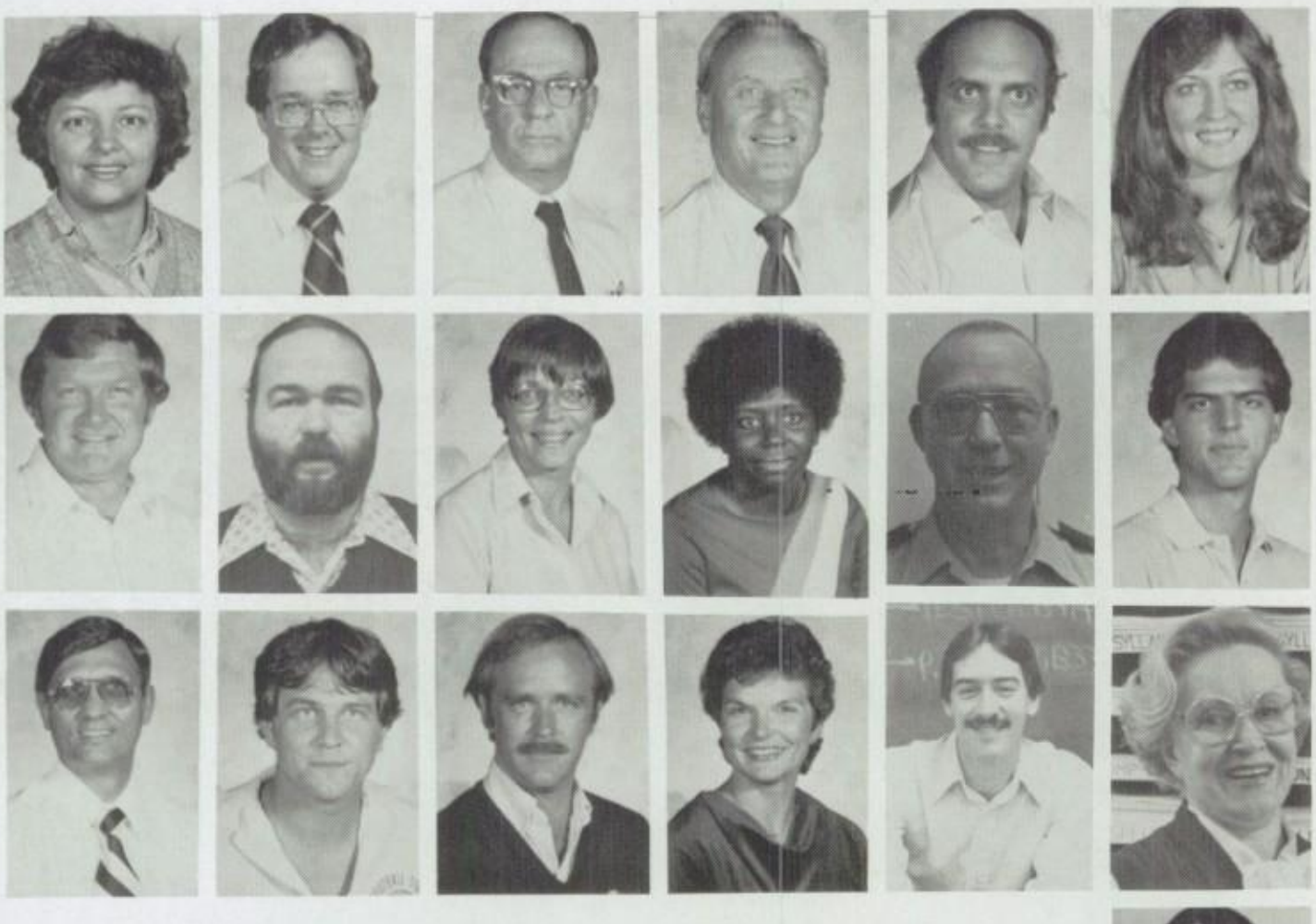
Closer to home, the in building administration remained the same at JCHS Here the administration spent the year coping with problems caused by delays in replacing ceiling materials, which caused the first day of school to be posponed. As is this was not enough, the rigging on the auditorium stage had to be replaced, causing the administration to scramble to reschedule many programs, assemblies and the musical that had been scheduled on stage.

TOP: 1981-82 Board of Education Front row; Nancy Slaten, Larry Denver, president; Trudi Zurmely. Back row; Bob Clowe, Jeff Loeb, Steven Opat, Alvin McMillin. CENTER LEFT: Superintendent, Dr. Max O. Heim. BOTTOM LEFT: Assistant Superintendents: F.E. Barker, Dr. Wynona Winn, Stanley Abel. BOTTOM RIGHT: Larry Clark, JCHS principal.



TOP LEFT: Assistant Principals Jim Pendarvis, Dr. Larry Dixon, Gary Norris. TOP RIGHT: Head Custodian, Bob Herron. CENTER: Secretaries: Back row; Sue Koehler, counseling center; Judy Shrewsbury, faculty office, Sandra Koppenheffer, attendance clerk. Front row: Barbara Stewart, computer operator; Beth Hudson, bookkeeper; Marlene Smith, attendance clerk. CENTER RIGHT: Wanda Hart, nurse and Vera Plenert, teacher's aid. BOTTOM: Cooks: Vearlen Beer, Irene Cruce, head cook, Lillie Brenner, Rita Heller, Vera Morfitt and Arlene Dellefate.

1981-82 JCHS Faculty and Staff



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Charles Baker
Richard Barr
Bob Bartlett
Don Barth
Julia Battan

Joe Beck
Ben Bennett
Pat Bruce
Bernice Bullard
Kenneth Burgoon
Kevin Butler

Verl Case
Mark Conwell
Jess Cornelius
Joy Davis
John Dautel
Naldi Dennis

Elaine Dibben

Curtis Doss

Charles Fiffe

Mary Ann Fleming

BECK'S OTHER LIFE

Hitting a series of home runs and getting to talk to scouts after the game, may seem like a dream come true for a lot of young baseball enthusiasts, but for Joe Beck, JCHS' own basketball coach, that dream was just a part of his career in baseball.

Mr. Beck, who played with the Junction City Pony and Junior league and also with American Legion Baseball, was a member of a semi-professional team called the JC Hawks. He went on in college as a member of the K-State Baseball team and was chosen All-Big Eight during his senior year. He later was drafted by the Alanta Braves and played for a year in the Florida State Rookie League.

Throughout his playing career Mr. Beck has had the opportunity to play with such greats as Wayne Garrett as well as enjoy travel and meet many different and interesting people.

Jackie Garibay

Monty Godsey

Glenda Graves

Robert Hambruch

Herman Harris

Barbra Heininger

Don Hettinger

Ron Hill

Norm Hogan

Bob Holverson

Lee Howe

Crystal Jenkins

Marsha Jones

Cynthia Kemme

Jim Kenworthy

Kathy Knight

Don Kracht

Lori Leisner

Yvonne Livengood

Ted Ludlum

Joan Mallory

Mild mannered band director

Norman Hogan, best known as our band director in the day, can be found out at night playing a "mean sax" in a different kind of band.

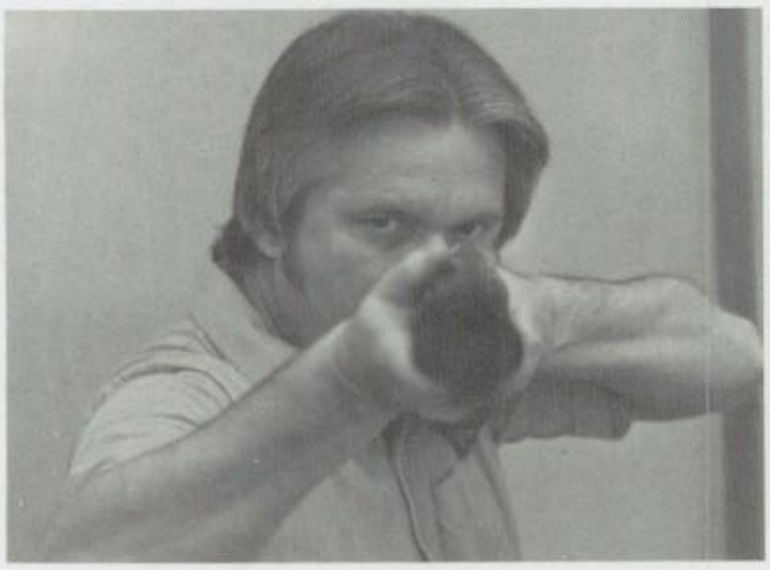
Presently Mr. Hogan is a member of the "Swingin' K's", a jazz band that performs locally. The group, which specializes in old time swing as well as some popular music, appears at lodge functions and other adult dances.

Mr. Hogan has acquired an impressive list of musical achievements. Beginning in high school he joined the marching and stage bands and continued in college as a member of the orchestra and clarinet choir. He has continued to perform with local groups such as the "Abilene Cowboy Band", "Supper Sax" and in college, "The Tacets" a popular band which once appeared on tv.

A concert clarinetist and jazz saxaphonist, Mr. Hogan attributes his achievements strictly to hard work, or as he puts it, "getting the job done".

Kathleen Massie
Collette Matthews
Norman Matthews
Irwin Miller
Janet Morris

Gus Noble
Charmin Olson
Jean Parker
Karen Peterson
Shirley Potter



Ramona Printz
Ivy Rao

David Rhoads
Lettie Richardson

TRAP, NOT JUST A PAST-TIME

Trap, the sport of shooting at a clay target flying through the air at 60 miles per hour is more than just a past time for David Rhoads, science teacher.

Mr. Rhoads, who took up the sport in 1966, is a member of the Amateur Trap Shooting Association (ATA). He travels from coast to coast each year competing in various shooting contests.

Mr. Rhoads, obviously has mastered the sport, seeing that he was ranked twenty-second in the nation in the handicapped event a few years ago. He is also a certified youth instructor, and coaches the trap shooting team at Kansas State University. K-State's team took second place last year in national competition.

Matt Riggs
Kathy Rintoul

Claire Romain
John Rosa

Bob Schmoekel
Bill Schnackenberg

Jay Schweitzer
Jan Shaffer
Sam Shamburger

Al Simpler
Dee Simpler
Lynn Spicklemier

Ruby Stevens
Bill Stone
Bus Stromgren

Don Teply
DeAnna Tressin
John Triplett

Charles Volland
Blaine Wells
Carolyn Wild

Donna Wilson
Kathy Wilson
Ken Willey

Dean Zellers
Marie Cappelletti
Jean Ann Carrigan

Glee Eggers
Susie Parks

Ethnic background important to Mrs. Stevens

Giving black students a chance to participate in their culture and giving them learning experiences pertaining to their ethnic background is the goal of Ruby Stevens, english teacher.

Mrs. Stevens has taught english at JCHS for ten years, in addition she teaches Black Literature and uses poems, black history books, novels and stories extensively in her classes. She said that she hopes to teach black students that they are not second class citizens.

Mrs. Stevens also sponsors a club called Komomantyns, which was begun in 1980.

Of the club she says, "It gives the minority student a chance to focus in on their own culture and to do things from their own ethnic background."

After school hours, provide Mrs. Stevens a chance to do research on Black history. She also enjoys collecting clippings, stories, pictures, figurines and many other things that pertain to the culture of Blacks.

Sophomores 1984

CIRCLE: left to right; Brenda White, Jane Gooldy, Susan Cameron and Becky Lee, all 82, struggle through school, as Susan daydreams of Senior Week. BELOW CIRCLE: Mary Wright, 83, catches a few z,z,z's trying to recover from a rough weekend. MIDDLE TOP: Tina Duvall, 84, reverts back to her childhood,

Juniors 1983 Seniors 1982

BOTTOM: Valerie Morse, 83, and Helen McQuire, chat at Valley View Care Center. MIDDLE RIGHT: Dianna Woolever, 82, having another backward Monday. UPPER RIGHT: Karla Shandy, Lisa Shandy and Paulla Palmer, all 83, thrilled with the thought of having "chicken suprise" for lunch.

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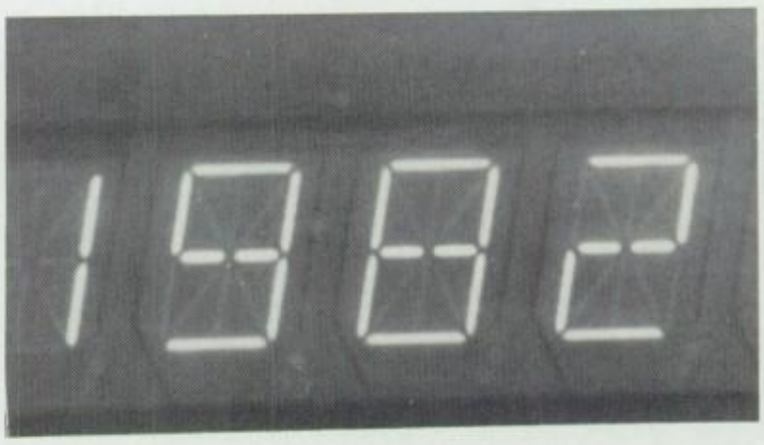
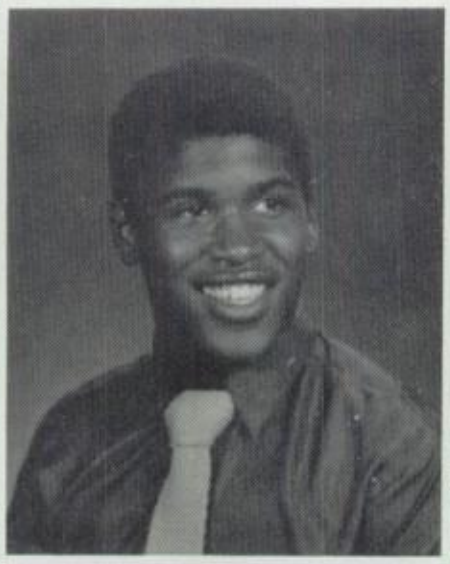


BELOW: The Senior Class Committee. RIGHT: The Senior Class Officers. ABOVE: Mr. Ben Bennett, senior class sponsor.

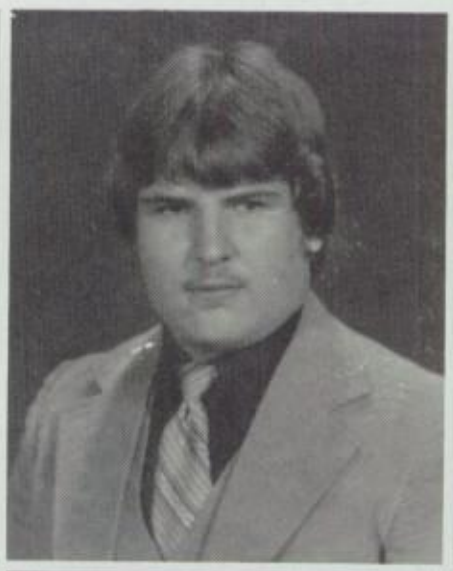
Moses Aimable broke school rushing record

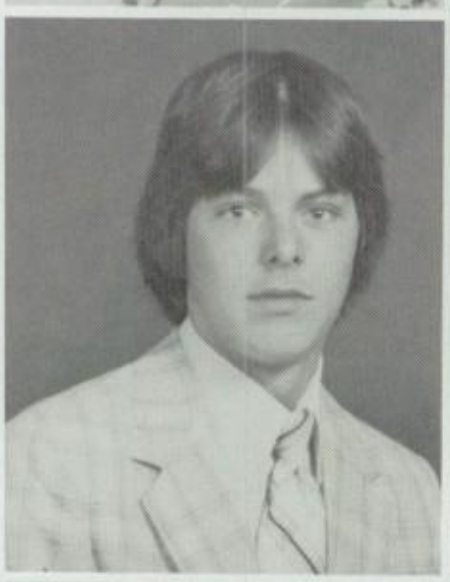


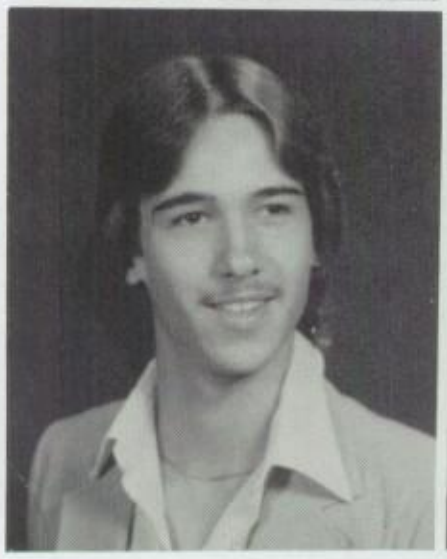
Linda Acosta
Ricky Adams
Mary Adkinson
Dawn Ahlers
Masumi Ameku
Yoshi Ameku
Moses Aimable
Russ Bailey
Kim Baldwin

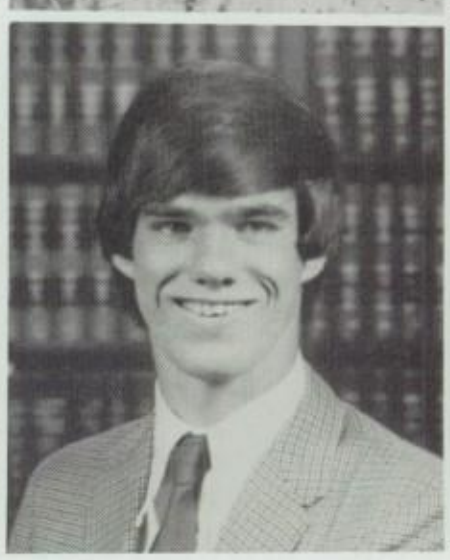
Bobo

Jill Baszak was crowned homecoming queen









Mark Bartlett	Jill Baszak	Greg Bateman	Rhonda Bauer
Jane Biggs	Eric Boland	Diane Boller	Linda Booth
Gary Bowers	Bill Bradlau	Andy Braly	Sandy Bright

Carey Chadbourne spent summer in France

Helen Burriss
Carol Cain
Aletha Carter

Ron Burton
Robert Calloway
Carey Chadbourne

Christine Butler
Susan Cameron
Melanie Chaney

Charles Cafferty
David Cancienne
Bill Clark

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Sue Ann Collins

Pat Cummins

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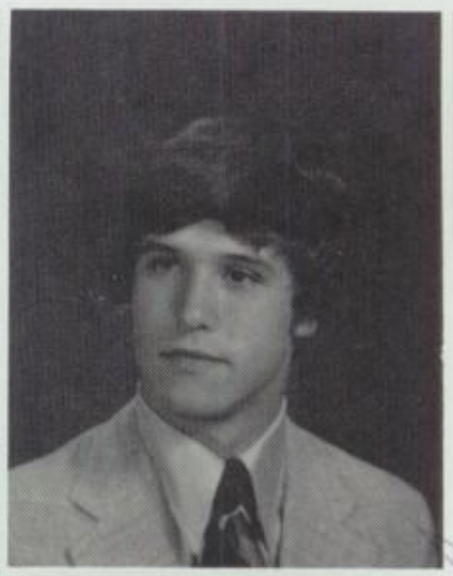

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David Denniston

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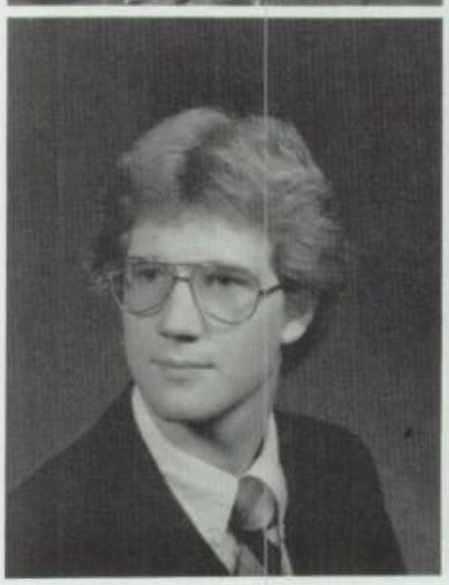

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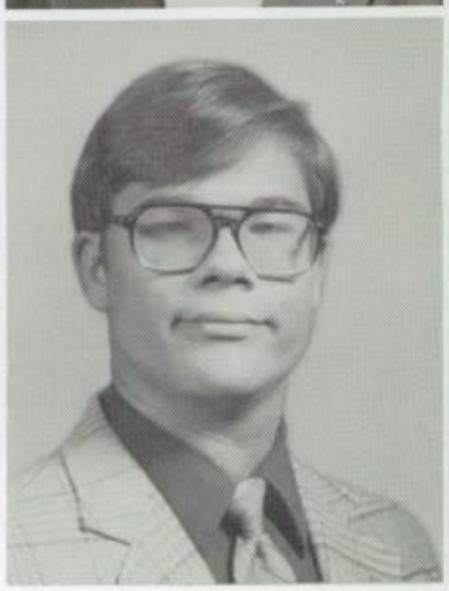
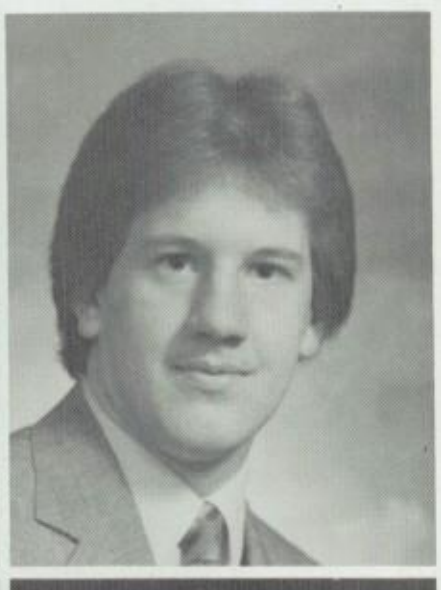


Bea Garcia was promoted to Battalion Commander

Penny Engstrom

Ed Fawcette



Mark Ferguson

Robert Felvus

Dana Fincher

Kari Fink

A fairground in Abilene, a bunch of demolition cars, a crowd of spectators and Gerry Parrick, were all a part of the scene Aug. 22 at the Demolition Smash-up.

"I like the derby because I can compete against different people and try to see who is able to smash up who's car the most or least.

Gerry entered a '73 Pontiac, sponsored by Sirloin of America and his father. He placed in the top two, and was placed with eight other cars in the final feature heat. He is proud to announce he placed third and was presented with a trophy and an award of money.

Angela Forte

Renee Fulfer

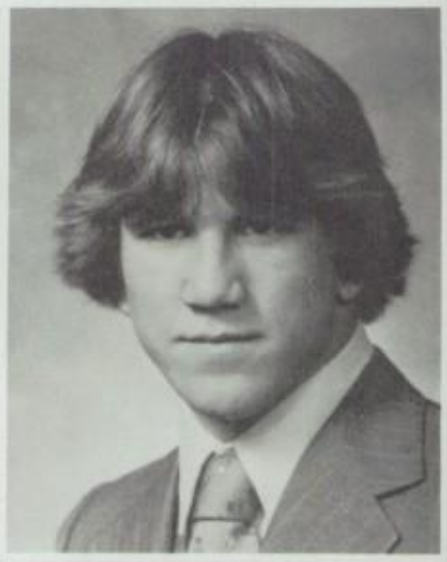
Denise Garbo

Beatrice Garcia

Bryan Gauntt

Robert Gelszat

Randy Geringer



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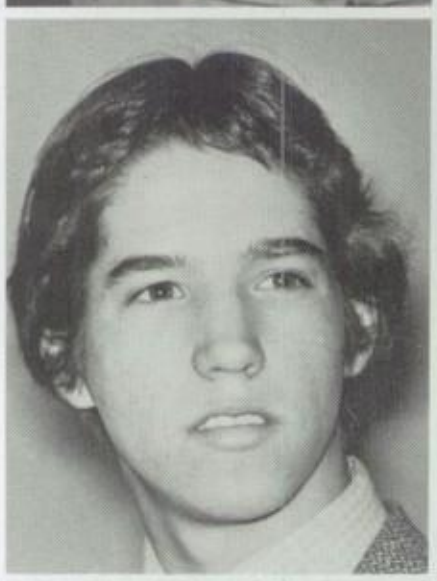

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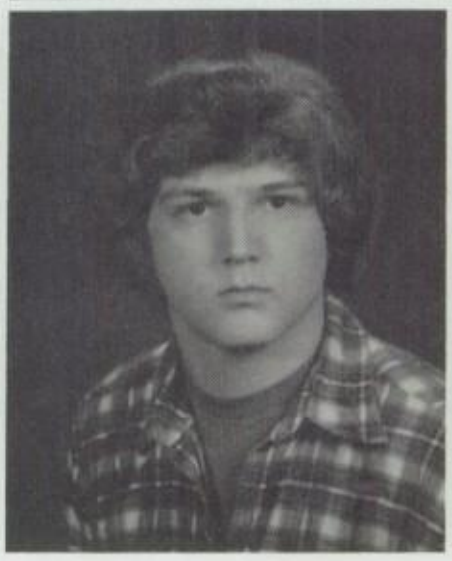
Charles Haggard

Bob Humbruch



Wrestlers took first in I-70 League

Latrisha Hammond

Scott Harmon

Grace Harp

Bryan Harris

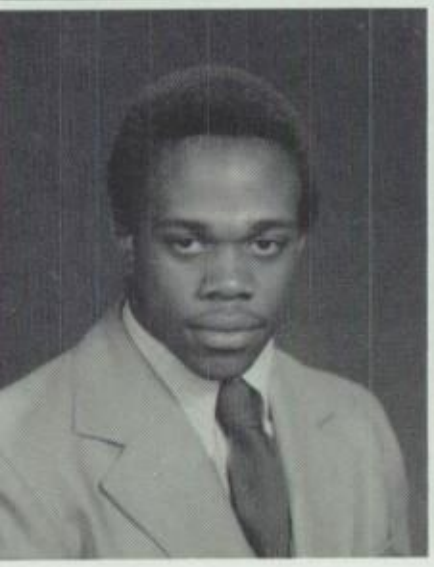
Lauren Hartman

Richard Haus

Kari Hauserman

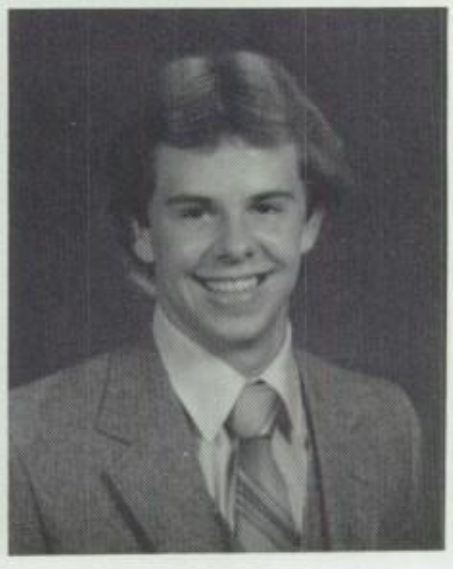
Greg Haynie

Robert Helt



Pat Herron

Brigitte Hess



Terry Hesterman

Terry Hickman

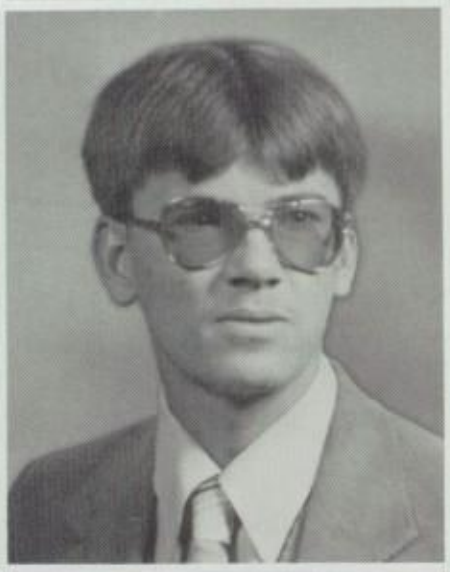
Karen Hintz

Sandra Holliman

Debbie Holt

Ranell Honeycutt

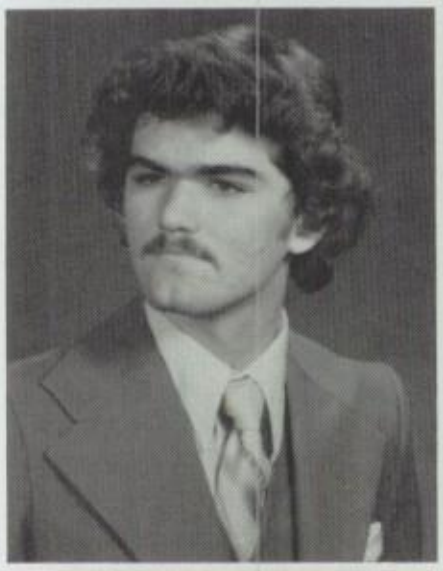
Lydia Hope



Paul Houston

Katrina Howell

Margo Humbard



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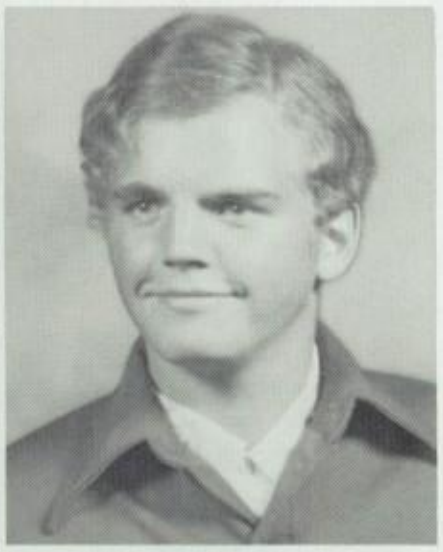
Judy Huezda

Kenneth Hurwitz



William Issac

Belinda Jacks

Melinda James

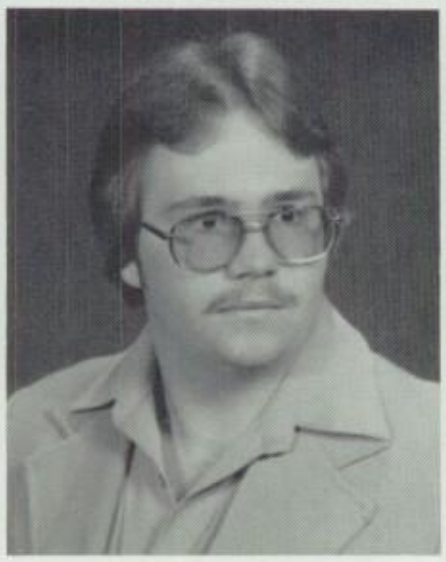
Valarie Jamison

Tom Jefferson

Tina Johnson

Berma Jones

Melinda Jones



Michael Jones

Lorraine Jordan

Susan Kane

Walter Karmann

Brad Kelley

Kathy Kelly

Karen Kennedy

Wendy Kerner

Julie Kidd

Myung Kim

Lana Kingsbury

Kelley Kirk

David Kleusch

Frank Koester

Girls basketball takes the cake

Gail Kroeckel

Brenda Laster

Mike Leggs

David Kunkel

Beccie Lawson

Mitchell Leggs

Sumedha Labhsetwar

Toni LeMoine

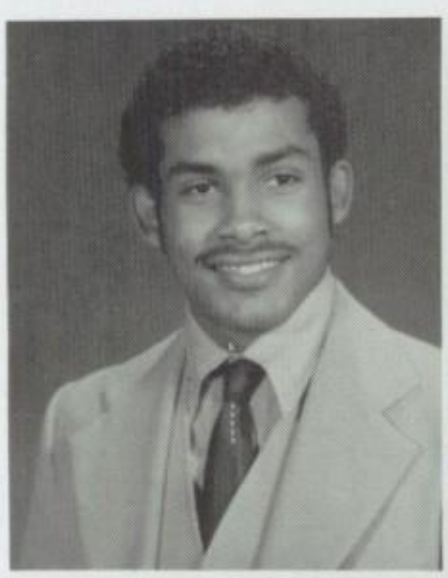
Julie Leland

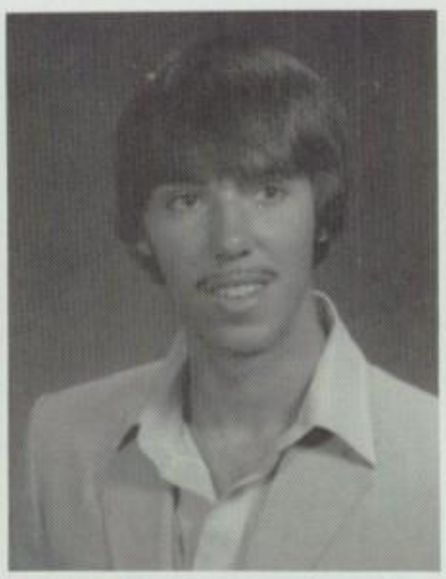
Kurt Lagerman

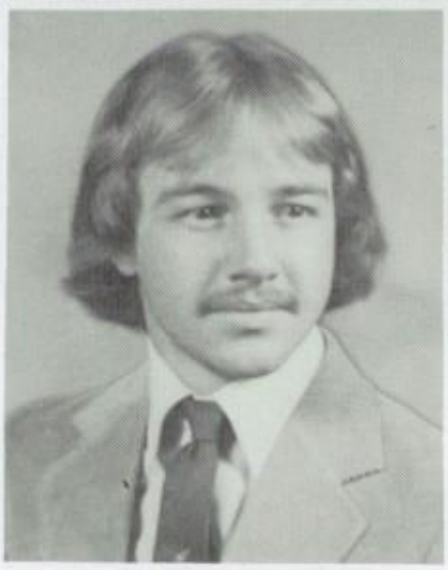
Becky Lee

Mark Leonard

Mike Loftin was crowned Filly king







Roland Levy
Mike Loftin
Klaus Lawry

Robin Lewis
Janet Losonsky
Janette Lyles

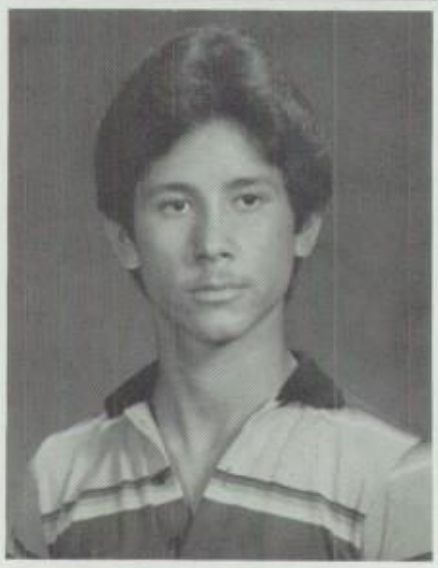
Joe Lichtenhan
Michelle Lossman
Jackie Lusenhop

Tammy Loder
Jim Lawry
Mike Lueker

Jay Lynch

Tammy Mahieu

Mary Mann



Wayne Martinez

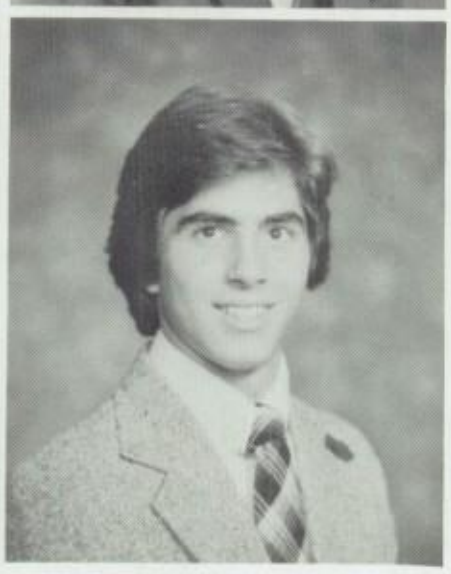
James Mathias

Dan Matthews

Richard Matson

Brenda Maxwell

Jeff McDaniels



David McDermit

Derek McKay

Mark McMillin

Kathy McShane

Mark Miller

Barry Mills

DJ Milner

Shelly Molt

William Moore

Mary Moore

Marcia Morris

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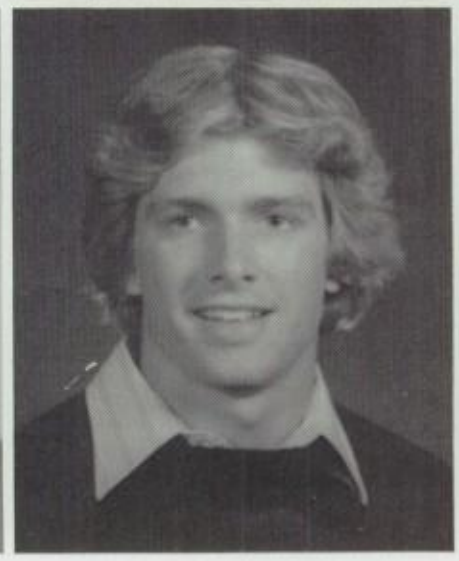
Isabel Munoz

Matt Murrişon

Janet Myers



Janice Myers

Teresa Nichols

James Nolen

Lori Olson

Janet O'Meara

Jackie O'Neal

A songstress, a student and a free spirited person is all rolled up into Tracy Shoemaker, Sr. Tracy is a creative senior that enjoys the art of music.

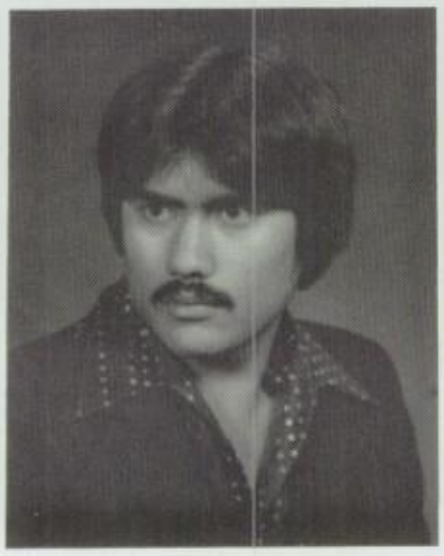
As she entered junior and senior high, Tracy made herself available to classes such as Concert Choir, Girls Glee Club, JC Chorale and voice lessons.

"I didn't choose music as a talent, it's just something I do well and I like the feeling I get afterward," said Tracy.

Tracy has been picked as the lead vocalist in this year's musical "Oklahoma". Her feeling toward being picked were "I've always wanted to have the lead in one of the musicals. It's like any goal you set yourself you work for it and when you get it you feel great because you did your best and achieved, "Tracy said.

Tracy's goal toward the future is to be the best kind of music teacher, touchin, other people with the songs I have

Juniors & Seniors tied in Filly Football



William Pac
Jerry Peoples
Tad Priddy

Candi Parrick
Lisa Percival
Joe Prolago

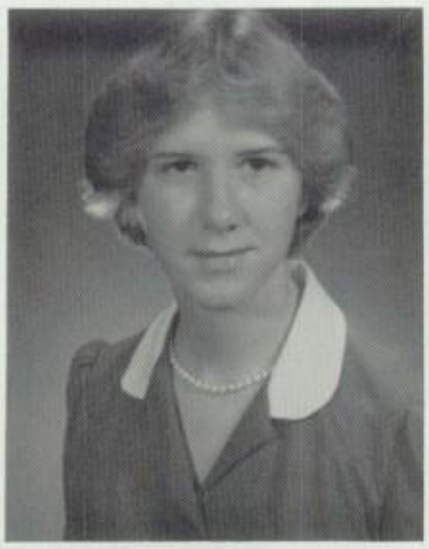
Kathy Payton
Kyle Peterson
Bertha Quinata

Annette Pendelto
Kelan Price
Leroy Ransom

Nancy Roberts was crowned Snowflake Queen

Doris Reed

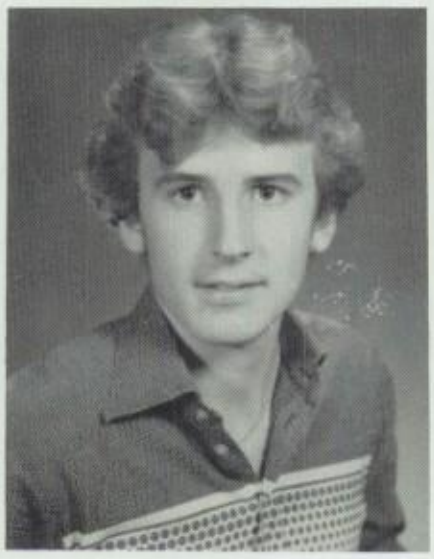
Tracy Reid


Melisa Rice

Virginia Richardson

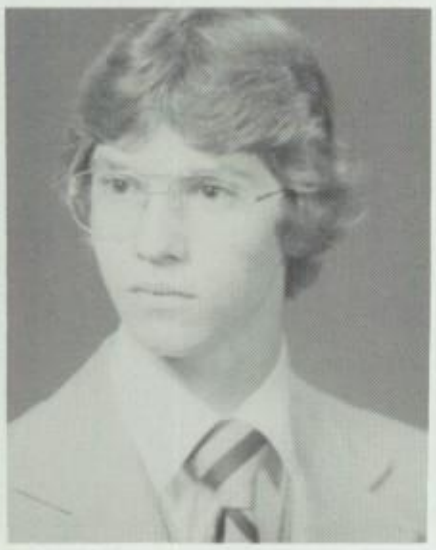
Doug Riddle

Jodean Rivera

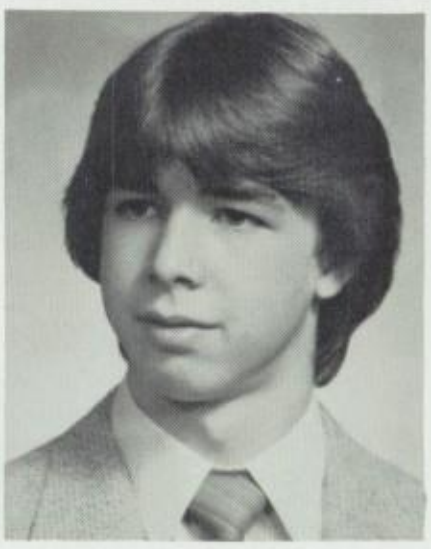

Brent Roberts

Lynda Roberts

Nancy Roberts


Rick Rook

Ken Roome


Scott Russell

Say it with Music presented "Oklahoma"

Steven Salazar
Ann Samuelson
Leticia Sazon
Kevin Schmutz
George Scott
Peggy Shandy
Bryan Shane
Robert Shivley
Tracy Shoemaker
Angel Sierra
Lencia Sizer
Susan Sjoholm
Thelma Skanes
Kyle Sloan
Emory Smith
Lisa Smith
Angela Snell
Jerome Spann
Eric Spittles
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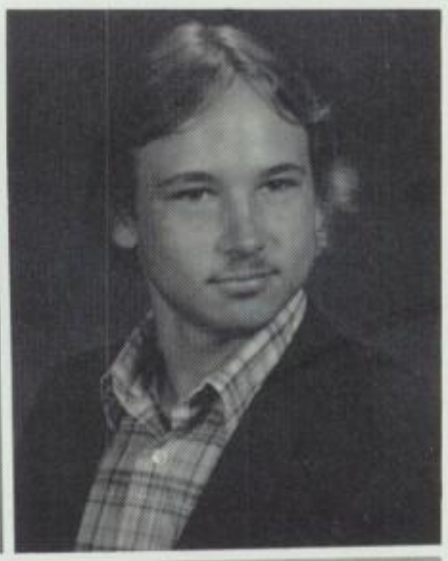
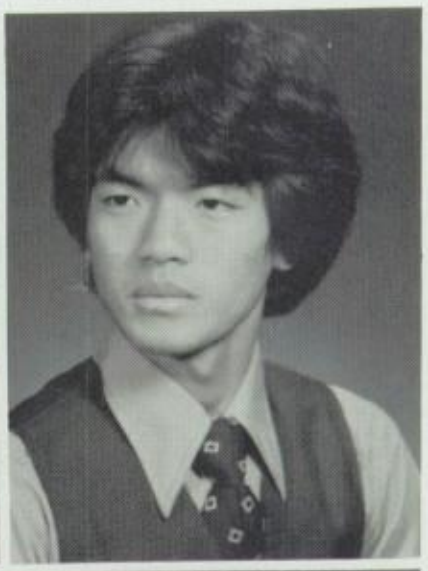
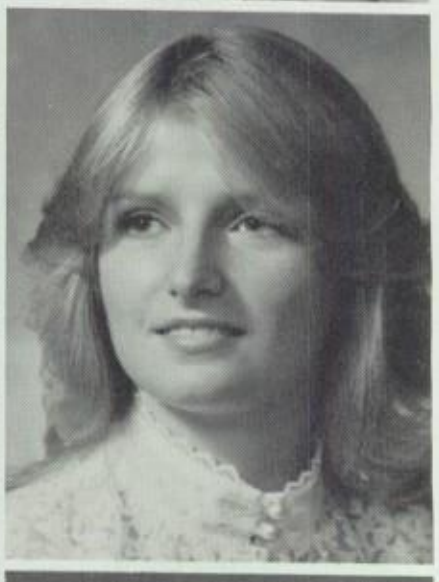
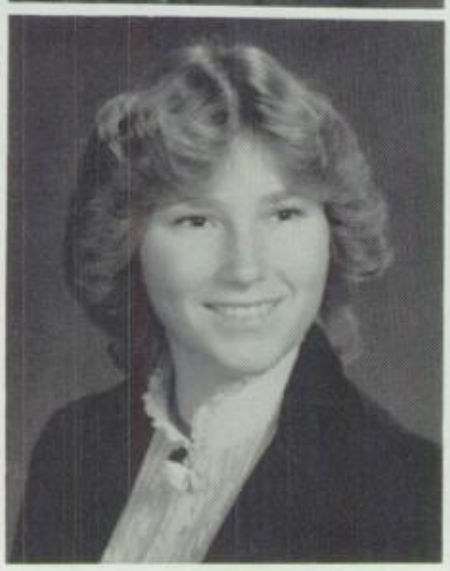
Pirom Srinual
Karen Stearns
Robin Stevenson
Tina Stoneking
Liz Strauss
Debbie Suit
Hyon Joo Talley
Angela Taylor





French Club placed first in homecoming parade





Delbert Thomas

Bill Thompson

Darlene Torre

Jackie Trick

Charles Vess

Debbie Vining

Cindy Walters

Mandy Waters

Jerry Watson

Michael Webb

Mary Weber

Angela Werner

Ed Wisenant

Brenda White

Cindy Wilcher

Terry Wilder

Audrey Williams

Terry Williams

Edith Wine

Angela Wood

Diana Woolever

Kim Worsham

Charles Young

Kathi Zeller

Joel Benzing

Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...

George Abdullah
Delia Alamo
Chad Allen
Gilbert Allen
Donald Anders

Ed Anderson
Joe Anderson
George Ayotte
Anthony Baker
Donnie Baker

Christy Ballenger
Bryant Banes
John Banks
Matt Barnum
Tom Baughman

Henry Beasley
Peggy Beaudry
Beverly Bell
Gordon Bennett
Darin Benton

Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...Junniors...

Candy sales, concession stands and after school bake sales all contributed to the junior class' money making projects for Prom. As in the past three years the junior class has depended on the concession stands at games and the State wrestling tourney to provide a major part of their funds.

The sponsors for this year's class were Pat Bruce and Jim Kenworthy. The officers were John Graham, president; Jeff Mills, vice-president; Annette Peoples, secretary and Sharon Watson, treasurer.

ABOVE: 1981-82 Junior Class Committee. ABOVE: Junior Class Officers for 1981-82.

ABOVE CENTER: The Junior Class Sponsors, Pat Bruce and James Kenworthy.

Karen Benton
Dennis Bishop
Mary Blanton
David Blearley

Jennifer Blocker
Heidi Bollman
Darryl Bowers
William Boyd

Jon Bradley
Kimberly Brewer
Bobby Briggs
Sherry Brooks

Micheal Brown
Teresa Brown
Billy Buckley
Paul Buckner

John Burroughs
Charles Burton
Darryl Cafferty
Orlando Calvo

Rhonda Campbell
Bill Carlisle
Jay Carroll
Russell Carter

Shannon Casey
Gertrude Champaco
Patrick Chittum
Jeffrey Clark

ABOVE: 1981-82 Junior Class Committee. ABOVE: Junior Class Officers for 1981-82.

Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...

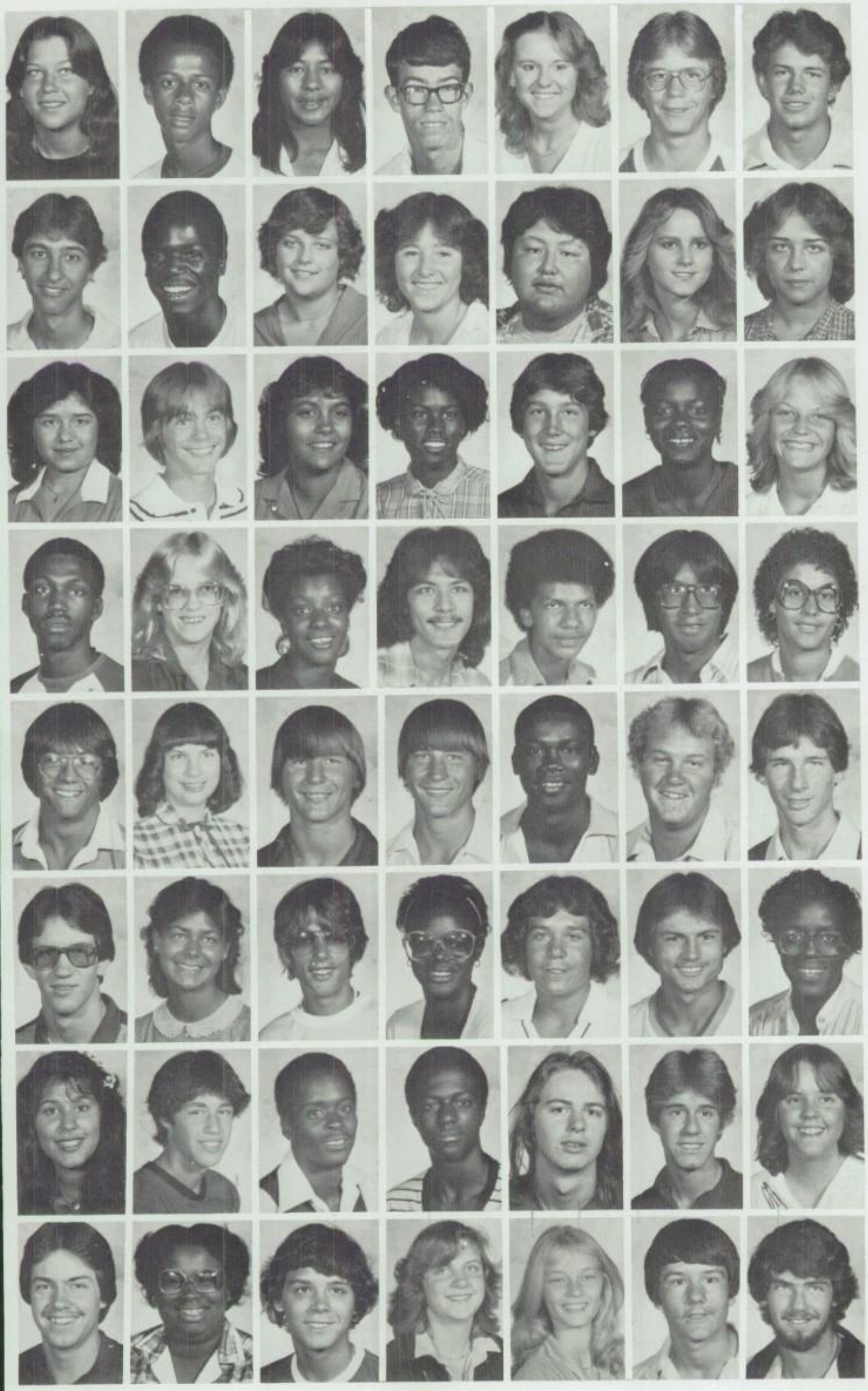
Jerry Clark
Renate Clavin
Charles Coffman
Mary Cogar
Jimmy Coker
Annette Colbert
Tricia Collier

Tony Collins
Raynetta Combs
David Conrad
Joann Coones
Richard Copeland
Gayola Corbin
Pamela Cornell

Katherine Crane
Vickie Crawford
Becky Crenshaw
Elain Cruz
Mike Cuba
Greg Davis
Jerry Davis

Joanna Davis
Tomalyn Davison
Colin Daymude
Brett Dear
Scott Denny
Matt Dibben
Greg Dowdell

ABOVE: T-Shirts were a big part of the 1982 school year, as displayed here by Margo Wiseman, 83. RIGHT: Andy Forsyth, 83, acts at the mention of food.



Marcia Diesden
Tony Dudley
Maria Duran
Jerry Dushane
Rose Duvall
Scott Dye
Grego Edmunds

John Edmunds
Eugene Elam
Mimi Eskew
Tina Estes
William Farr
Candace Farrow

Darla Faubush

Karla Faubush
Norman Fawcette
Chris Flambert
Antoinette Ford
Andy Forsyth
Paula Fountain
Cherie Foxx

Stuart Freeman
Carol friesen
Tanya Fuller
Ronald Gable
Dennis Gage
Alex Garcia
Ramona Garcia

Britt Gardner
Sheryl Gardner
Randy Garner
Roger Garner
Albert Gary
Briam Gaston
Bryan Gauntt

Matt Gauntt
April Gebheim
Andre Gerber
Kim Gillespie
Jack Gilmore
Kenny Goodman
Dewanna Goodridge

Gwen Goss
John Graham
Steve Grant
Darryl Graves
Sam Gregson
Rich Griffiths
Stephanie Gustafson

Bill Hans
Tawanna Haskins
Art Hasty
Elizabeth Heaney
Monica Heidel
Tony Henry
Kevin Gettinger

Juniors...Juniors...Juniors... Juniors...Junio

LEFT: Randy Johns, 83, and Mike Karmann, 83, getting rowdy before the sound of the second lunch bell.

BELOW: During the rush period Jutta Sanchez, 83 and Daphne Sauceda have time to stop for a picture.

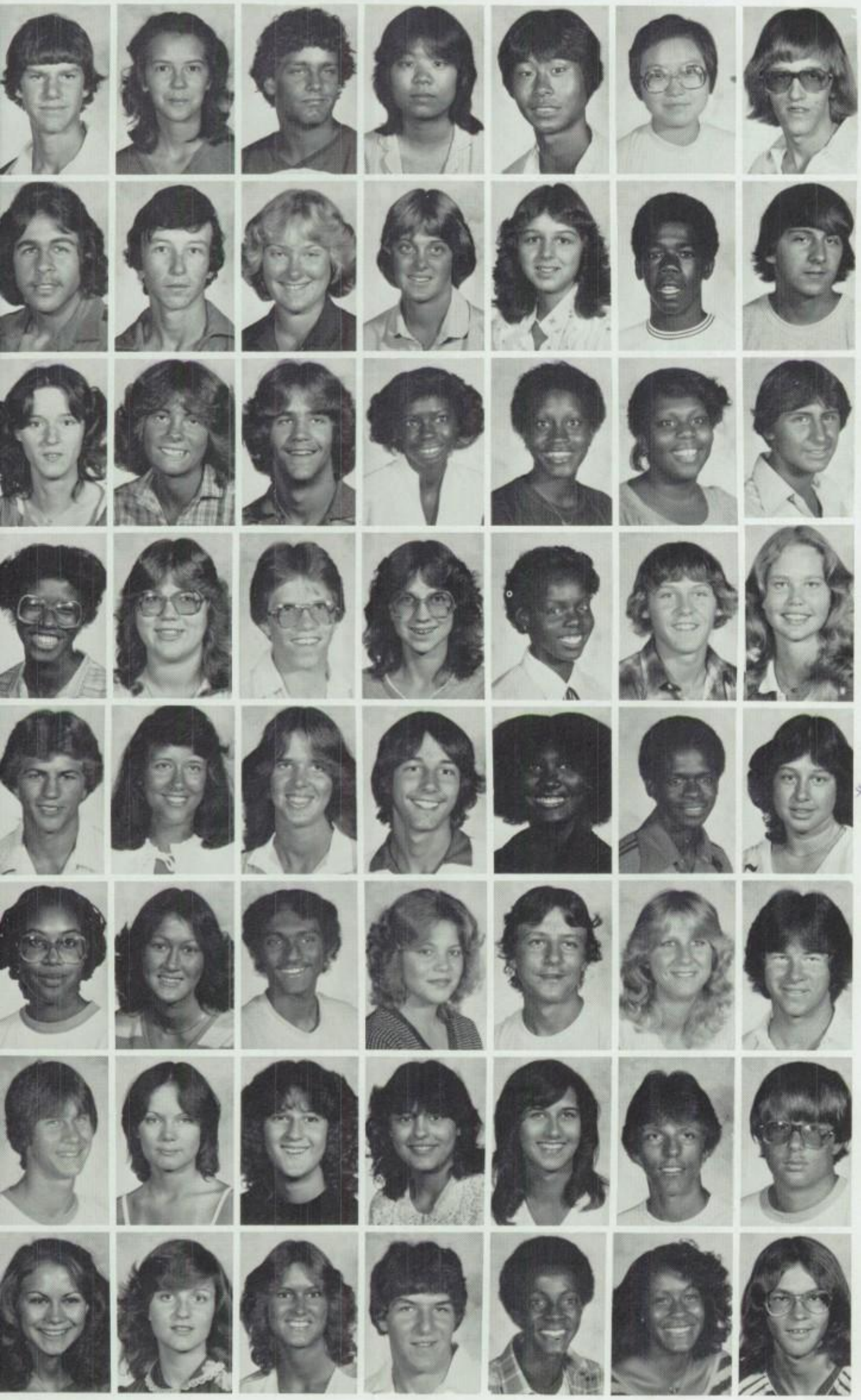
Allan Hicks
Nancy Hicks
Patrick Himalaya
Mike Hollis
John Holloway
Debbie Hoover
Kieth Hornbuckle

Bruce Hoyle
Margie Hudak
Bryan Irvine
Scott Irvine
Bob Isaac
Marcus Jackson
George James

Angela Jamison
Sandra Jantzi
Belinda Jemison
John Jenkins
Randy Johns
Becky Johnson
Marlisa Johnson

Mary Johnson
Reggie Johnson
Robert A Johnson
Robert Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Travis Johnson
Brian Johnston

Ann Jones
Sarah Jones
Kristin Kane
Mark Karmann
Mike Karmann
Thomas Kelley
Cindy Kelly



David Kelly
Vicki Kerner
Kenneth Kies
In Sook Kim
Jung Kim
Sun Ae Kim
Eddie King

Billy Kohlman
Chris Kurtzweg
Kathye Lagrange
Sarah Larsen
Sonja Larson
Kenneth Lately
Edward Larear

Kathy Leonard
Lisa Lobaugh
Brian Loftin
Linda Long
Jackie Love
Paula Lucas
Frank Lugo

Lillian Lumb
Rhonda Mace
Jay Magruder
Jolynn Martin
Darlene Mason
Mark Matarusa
Cynthia Mathews

Jeffrey Mathis
Ralynda May
Tracey McDermit
Earl Mc El Downey
Nadine McKay
Rodney McKinney
Dee McMeeken

Doris McQuiller
Cindy McShane
Fredrico Morrell
Ilonka Metsala
Richard Meyer
Denise Milligan
Jeff Mills

Walter Moeller
Anne Moore
Nancy Moore
Sherrl Moore
Susan Moore
George Morrell
Craig Morris

Valerie Morse
Pamela Mullins
Anne Murphy
Scott Murphy
Larry Muse
Sharon Muse
Gary Neff

Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...Juniors

To Leroy
Of a cool man
that I only knew
for a few months
but, from what I
know, you are a cool
man with a cool head
on his shoulders. I
wish You better luck
in the future.
Anthony Paulden

Michelle Norman
Christy Norris
Brian Obrecht
Mary O'Dell
Grant Olds
Todd O'Malley
David O'Neal
Peggy O'Neal

Ken Ores
Raymond Osborne
Paulla Palmer
Young K. Park
Lisa Parker
Valeria Patterson
Tony Paulden
Vickie Pearson

Janet Penker
Annette Peoples
Jeff Peterson
Derek Petty
Ravena Phillips
Stephen Poinier
Lori Pond
Loreda Powell

Sarah Price
Tim Price
Joe Prickett
Mary Quinn
Lisa Ravenell
Michelle Redding
Steven Richards
Marvin Richburg

Sandy Rhoades
Ruthie Rhodes
Anthony Ricks
John Rikoric
Jenny Rising
Hope Robbins
Diana Roberson
Deborah Roberts

..Juniors... Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...

CENTER LEFT: Paulla Palmer, 83, waits for a photo assignment from Mr. Baker. FAR LEFT: Mary Ann Johnson, 83, and Cindy Kelly, 83, an inseperable pair.

LEFT: Nancy Moore, 83, expresses herself to her friends Robert White, 83 and Ilonka Metsala, 83. ABOVE: Startled Craig Toombs, 83, tries to hide his catastrophy of a locker.

James Roberts
Susan Roberts
Willie Roberts
Marcell Rollings
Richard Roush
Mike Ruckstuhl
Quenton Rumbaugh
Vanessa Rushing

John Sanabia
Jutta Sanchez
Daphne Sauceda
John Schilling
Jewel Schuler
Lori Scoggins
Karla Shandy
Lisa Shandy

Gary Shown
Floretta Shumate
Cliff Shuttleworth
Mildred Sierra
Vivian Skanes
Ernest Skillern
Cassi Skinner
Moses Smalls

Paul Smalls
David Smith
Ferrel Smith
Jerome Smith
Joseph Smith
Monica Smith
Robin Smith
Sam Smith

Willie Snipes
Suzzette Snook
So Song
Bonnie Sousan
Irvine Sparks
Judson Spencer
John Stanesic
Lori Steinfort

Class Pictures...Class Pictures...Class Pictures..

Soph.

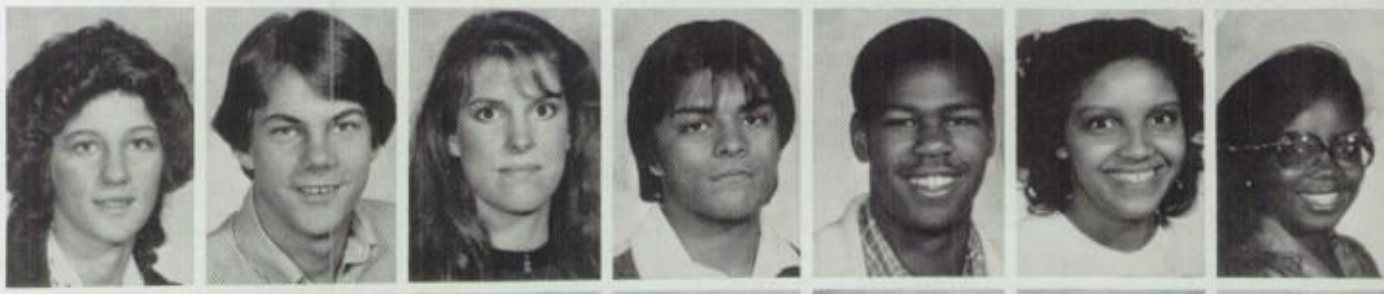
Arnold Authement
Dale Davis
Voncille Denmar
Dena Foxx
Letha Geier

Angelia Harper
Brett Hodges
Darryl Mulvain
Rusty Ward
Rhonda Welch
Tarita Tucker

Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...Juniors...Juni

Ron Duvall
Kip Ghering
Mike Headley
Mike Holmes
Adrianna Jones
Sheauling Liu
Yong Liu

Nanette Mari
Don Reisdorf
Jennifer Renner
Tim Rios
Richard Singleton
Angelia Spicklemier
Angela Stewart



Peggy Stoneking
Debbie Sturgeon
Curtis Stutler
Hyong Sul
Rhonda Summers
John Swarts
Zena Swinson

Karen Szalwinski
Kristine Tate
Doyle Taylor
Lorie Tedder
Marion Thacker
Richard Thacker
Rich Theobald

Gay Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Samantha Thomas
Richard Thurman
Tammy Tidmore
Thomas Tietz
Rodney Tolbert

Retake Pictures

Juniors...Juniors

Craig Toombs
Ronald Trimble

Kevin Tyson
Kim Valverde
James Vance

Janet Vess
Trina Vrooman
Beth Walker

Kenny Walton
Tammera Walton
Bill Ward
Bettina Warren
Christy Watson
Sharon Watson
David Webb

Kris Weinel
Patty Weinel
Cliff Westberg
Shelly Westerhaus
Donnie Wetlow
Robert White
Crystal Whitebread

Paul Wilbern
Andrew Williams
Kenneth Williams
Lisa Williams
Sheryl Williams
Somchai Williams
Mivina Williamson

Pervis Wilson
Billy Winkleman
Jim Winningham
Margo Wiseman
Ron Wiseman
Kim Woodruff
Mary Wright

Mary Wright
Kyung Yoon
Marlena Younger
Martine Ziegenhert
Shelly Zurmely

Sophomores...Sophomores...Sophomores...

Denise Acker
Felicia Adams
Tammie Adams

Freda Adkison
Shawn Albrecht
Beatrix Allen

David Allison
Elizabeth Altwegg
Brenda Anderson

Kevin Ascher
Chang Ashby
Eugene Asby

Reggie Atkins

Alvin Babcock

Vincent Bailey
Tina Beaty
Dana Barker

Lana Baldwin
Lisa Barrett
Tina Beeman

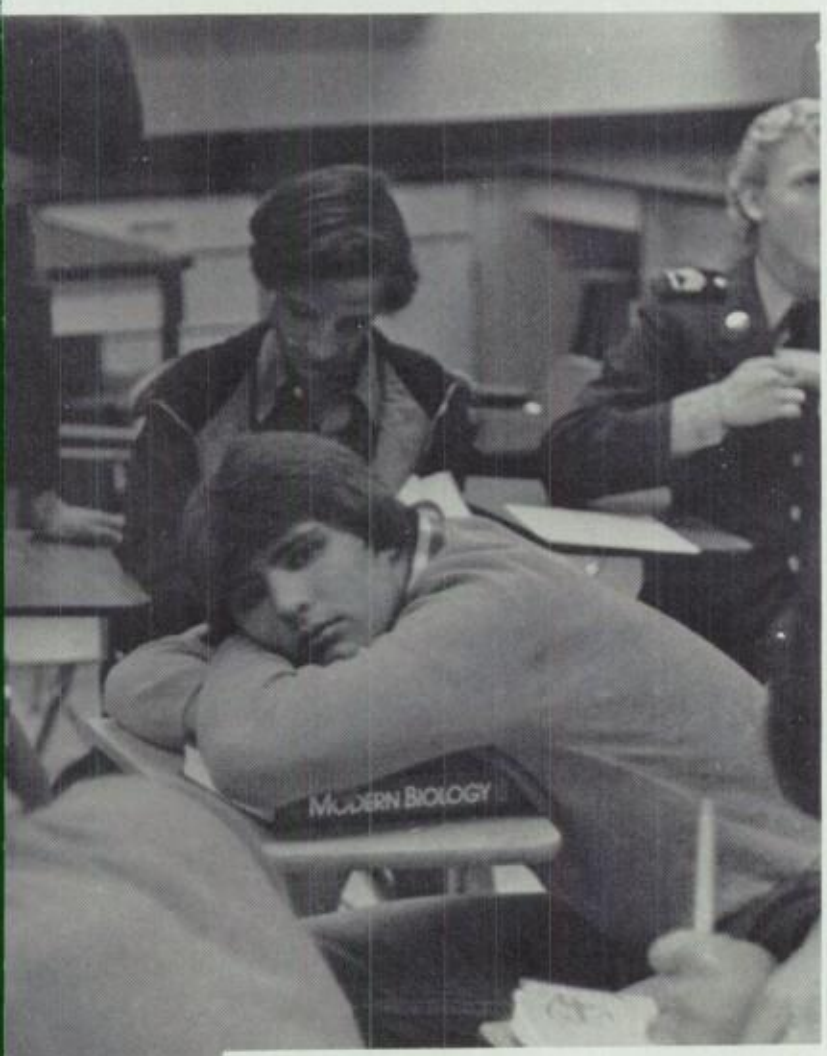
Hiliana Belardo
Charles Biggs
Barbara Bohannon

The Sophomore class were the new people in school. The first few days were tough.

"It's scary at first, you're afraid you might do something wrong and others will look down on you. After a while that feeling goes away," said sophomore Thomas Metsala. By the end of the year, the sophomores knew their way around and were part of the school.

The class was led by Doug Sumner, president; Teresa Small, vice-president; Jackie Cunningham, secretary and Karen Cuba, treasurer. The sophomore class sponsor was Shirley Potter.

Sophomores...Sophomores...Sophomores...



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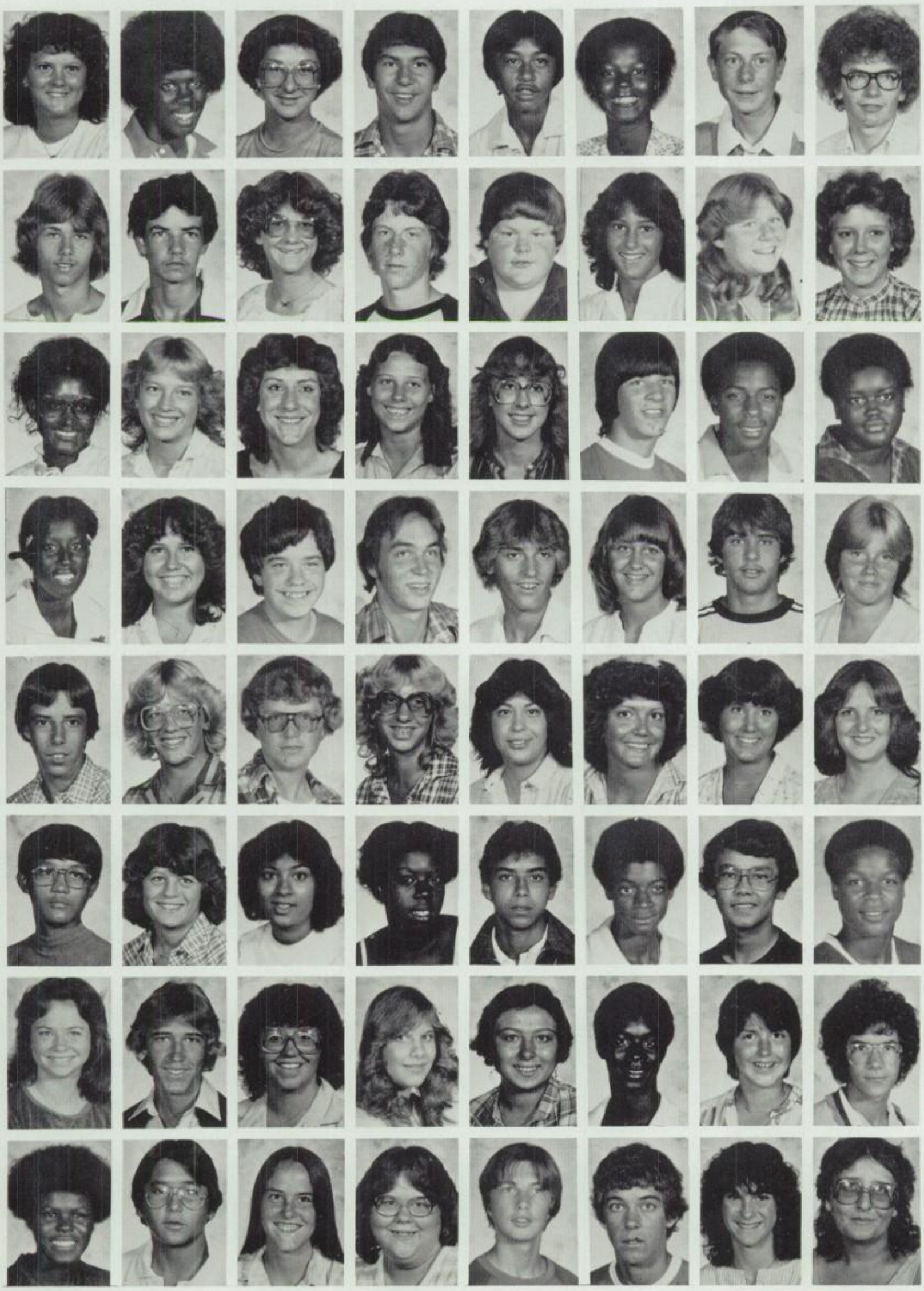

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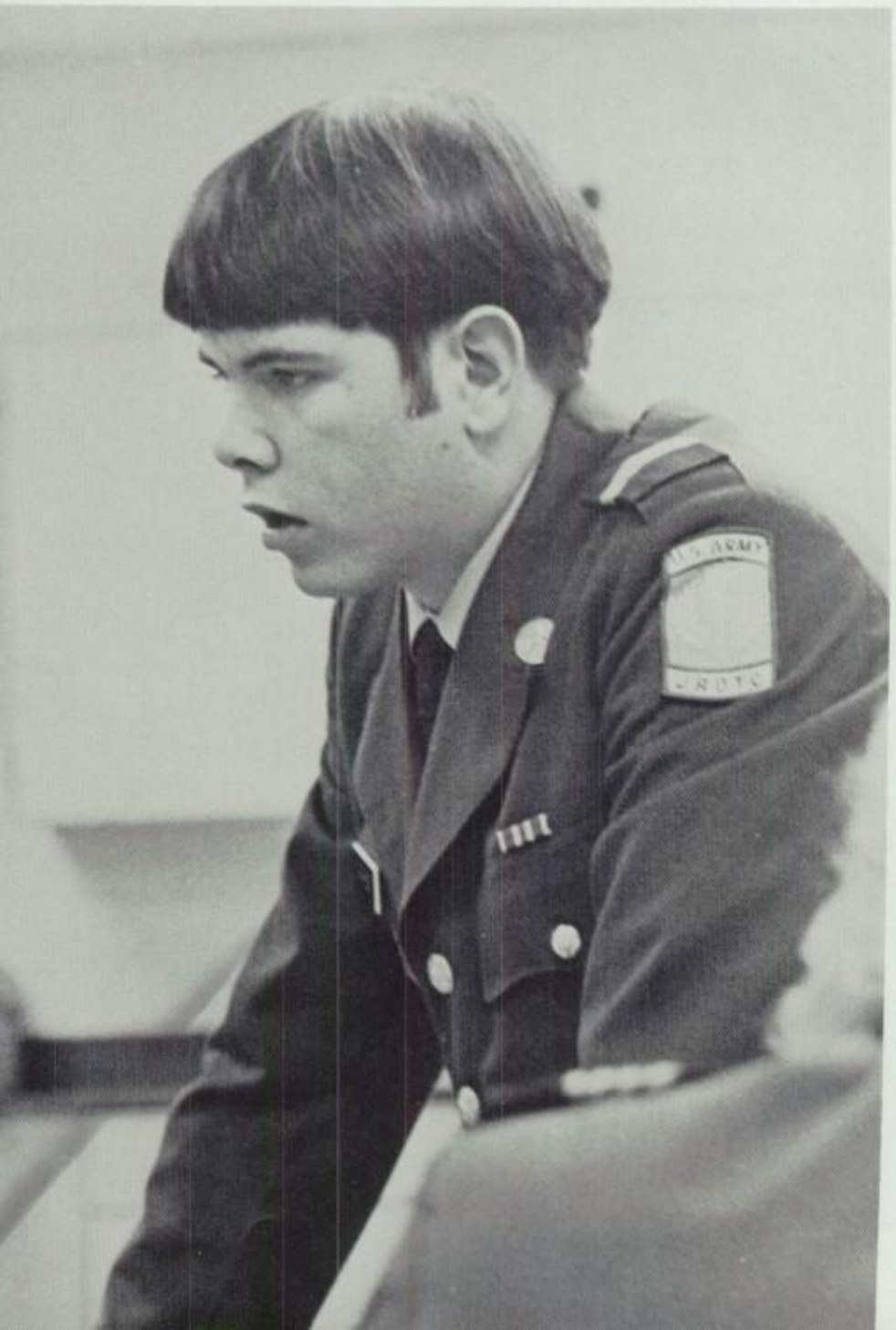

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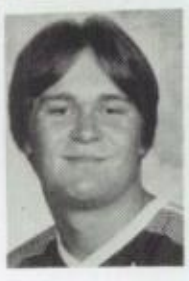

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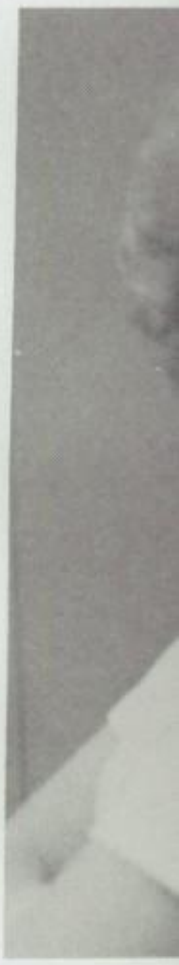

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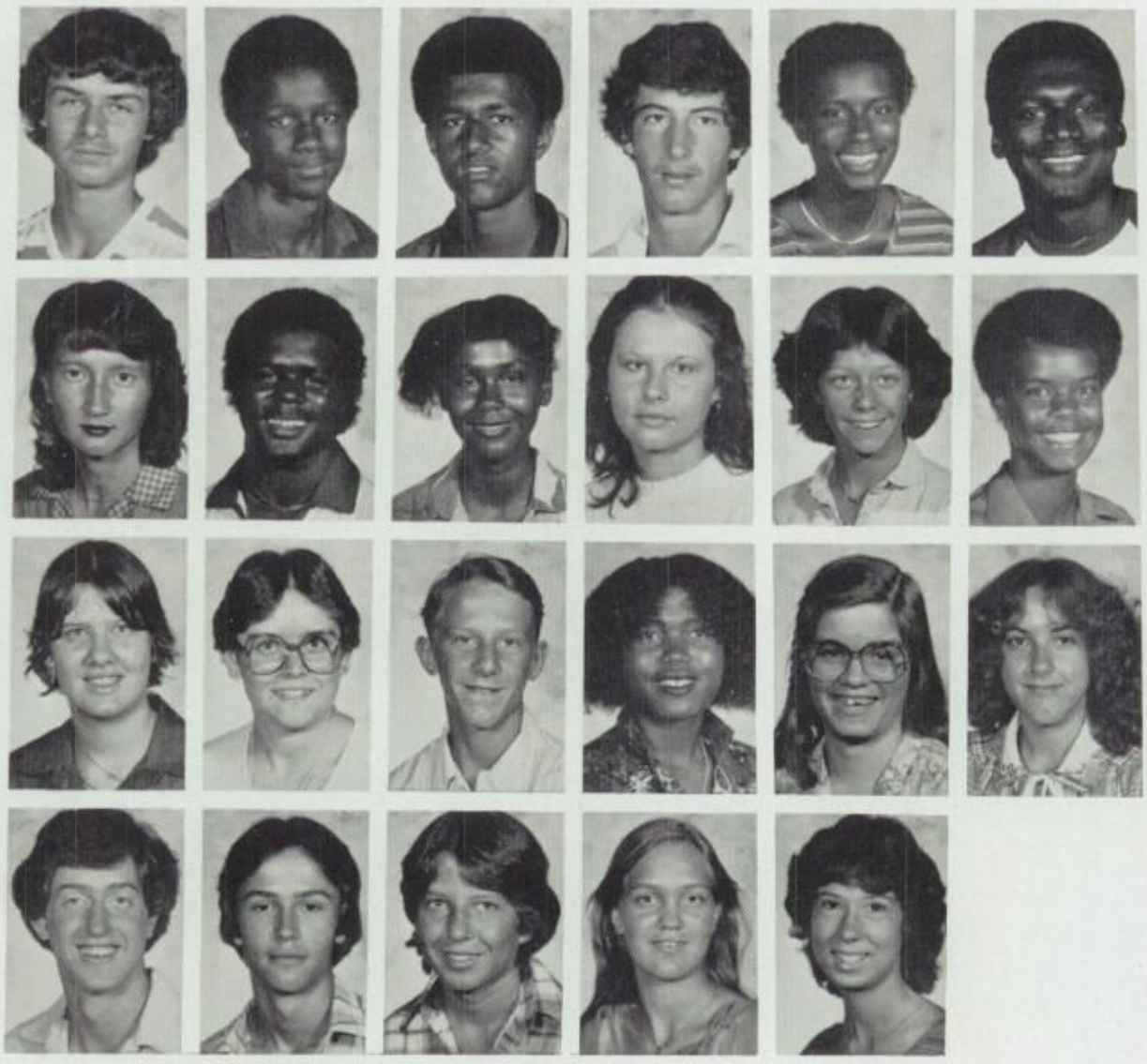

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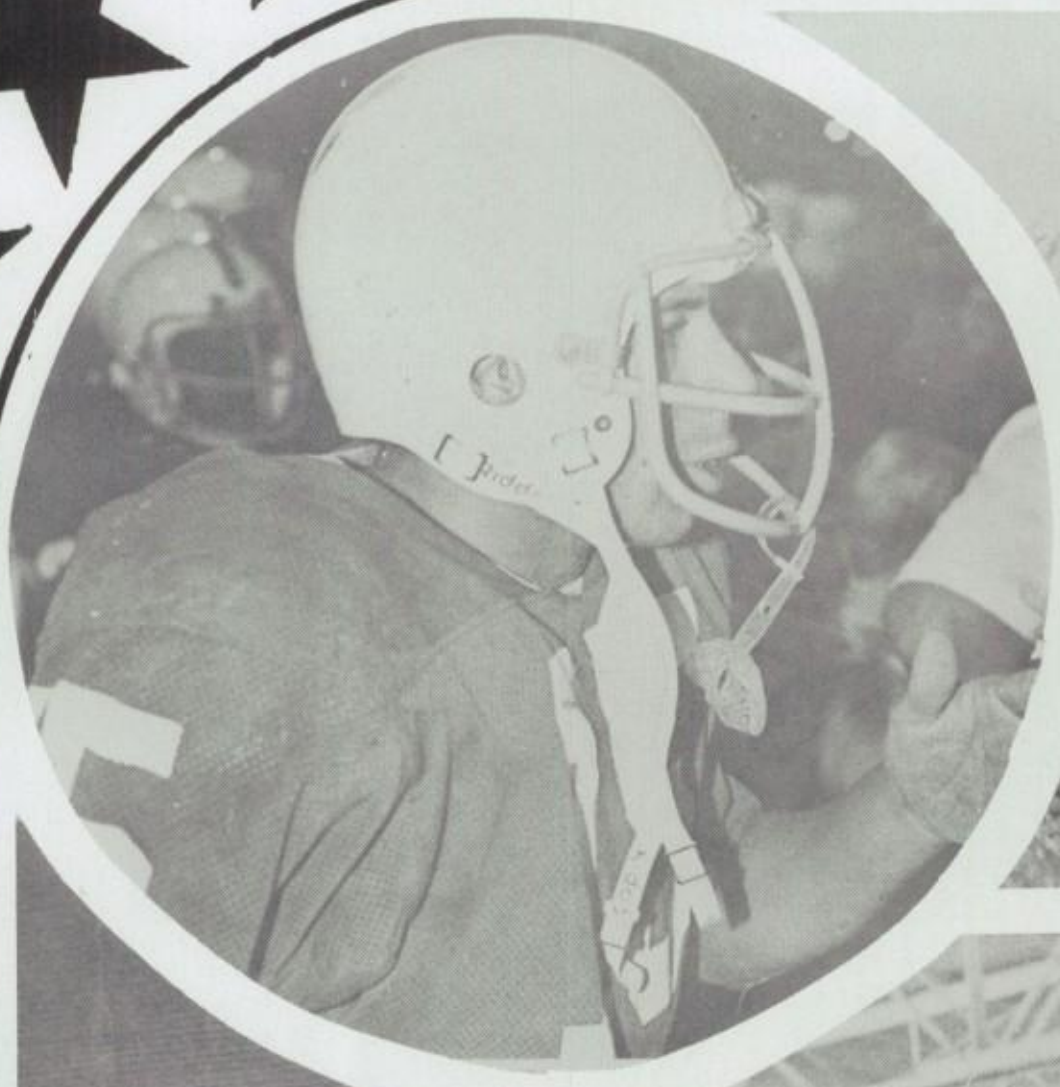
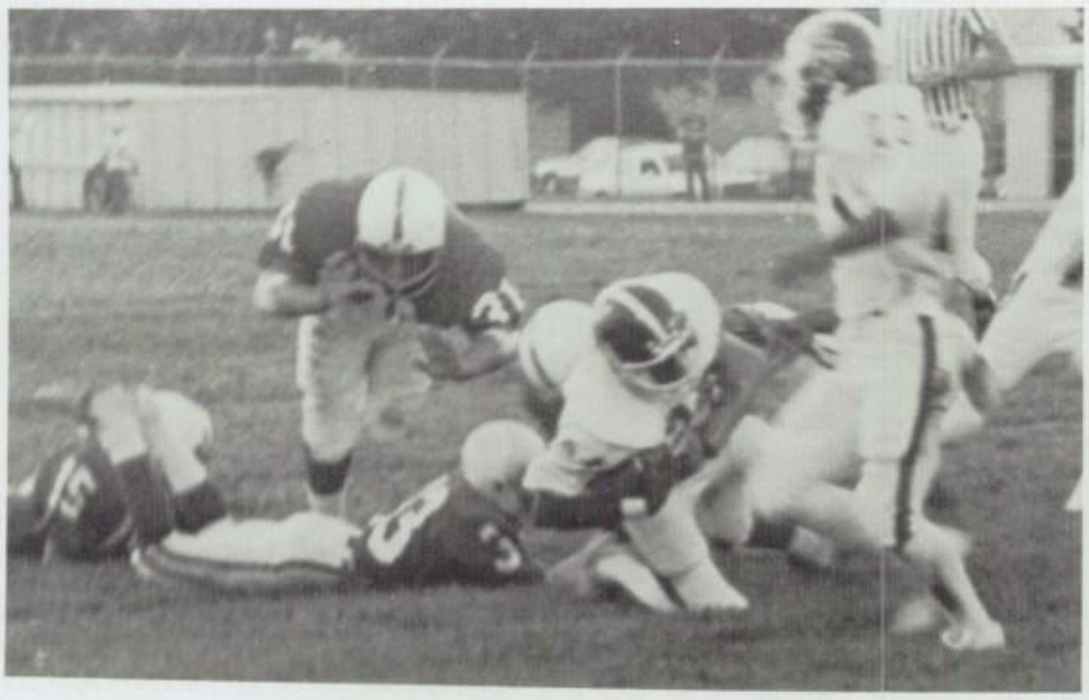


TOP: Mike Foster, 82, judges the defense's progress from the sidelines. ABOVE RIGHT: Ann Samuelsson, 82, leads the pack at the JC Invitational. ABOVE: Carol Caine, 82, attempts to block a scoring attempt by Emporia, while Lisa Smith, 82, looks on. RIGHT: While trying to defeat the Manhattan Indians, Eugene Elam strives to pass the ball to another Bluejay player.

strive for perfection

TOP RIGHT: Pat Herron, 82, demonstrates his wrestling ability. ABOVE: Coach Dee Simpler, studies the moves of his aggressive football team.



LEFT TOP: Despite good defense, the Jays lose to Highland Park. LEFT MIDDLE: Moses Aimable, 82, driving forward against Highland Park. LEFT BOTTOM: Aimable scrambling from Highland Park defenders. ABOVE RIGHT: Head Coach Ron Hill, begins his new season at summer practice. RIGHT: The 1981 Football team.

Hill brings Jays winning season

RIGHT TOP: Mike Foster, 82, takes to the air for extra yardage. ABOVE: Derek Petty, gaining yardage the hard way.

Football is often said to be the number 1 sport. Of course this decision is left entirely up to the viewers and fans.

The JCHS football team has much to be proud of, as they look back on the 1981 season. Their season results far out shadowed those of the past two years. The Jays ended the season with a three win and two loss mark in the I-70 League. This set them tied for third in the league.

Although the team missed state playoffs this year, they should be proud of the season regardless.

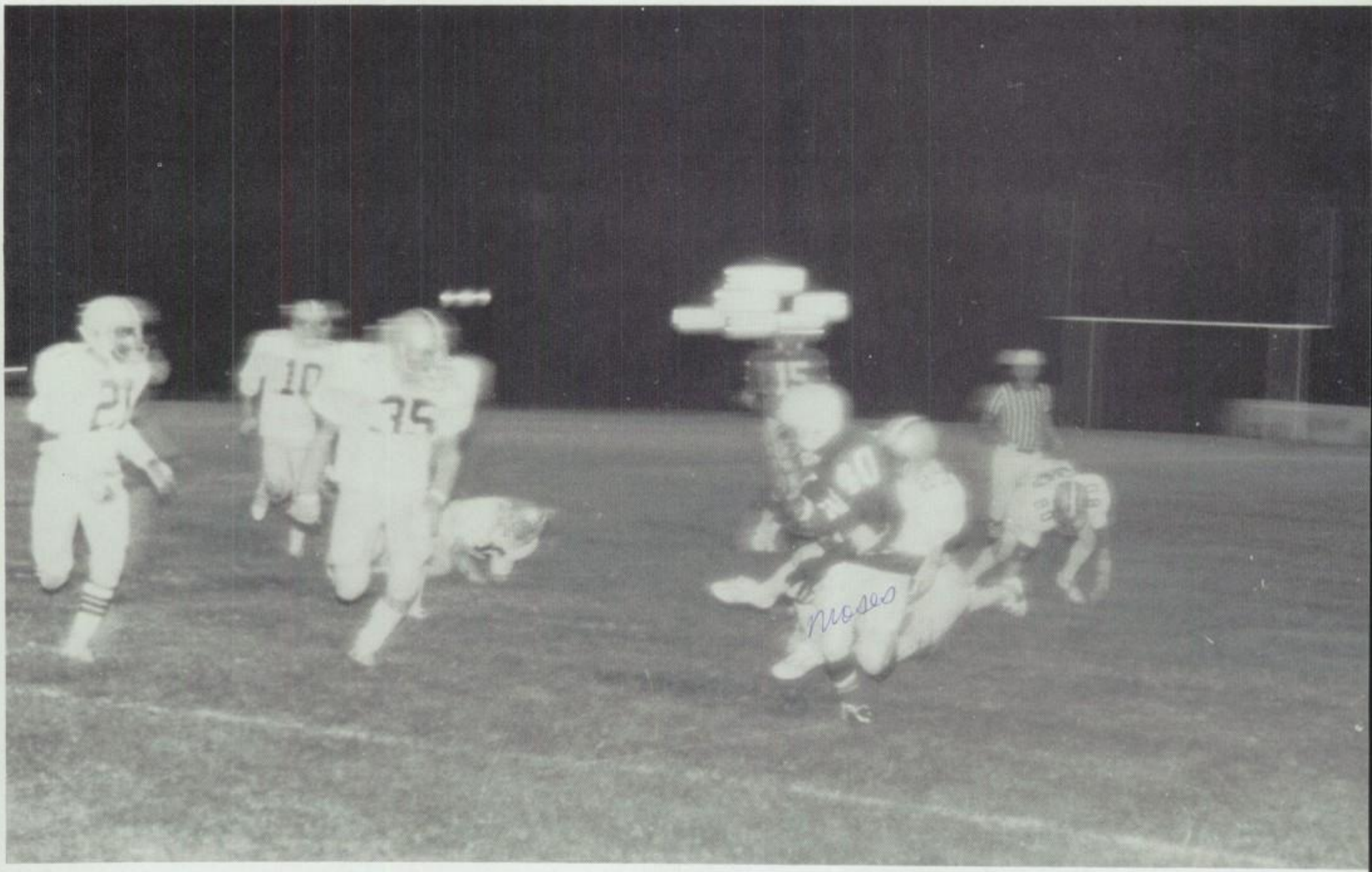
One of the many season highlights was Moses Aimable's breaking of the school's rushing record Moses set the record by rushing for 230 yards in the Salina Central game.

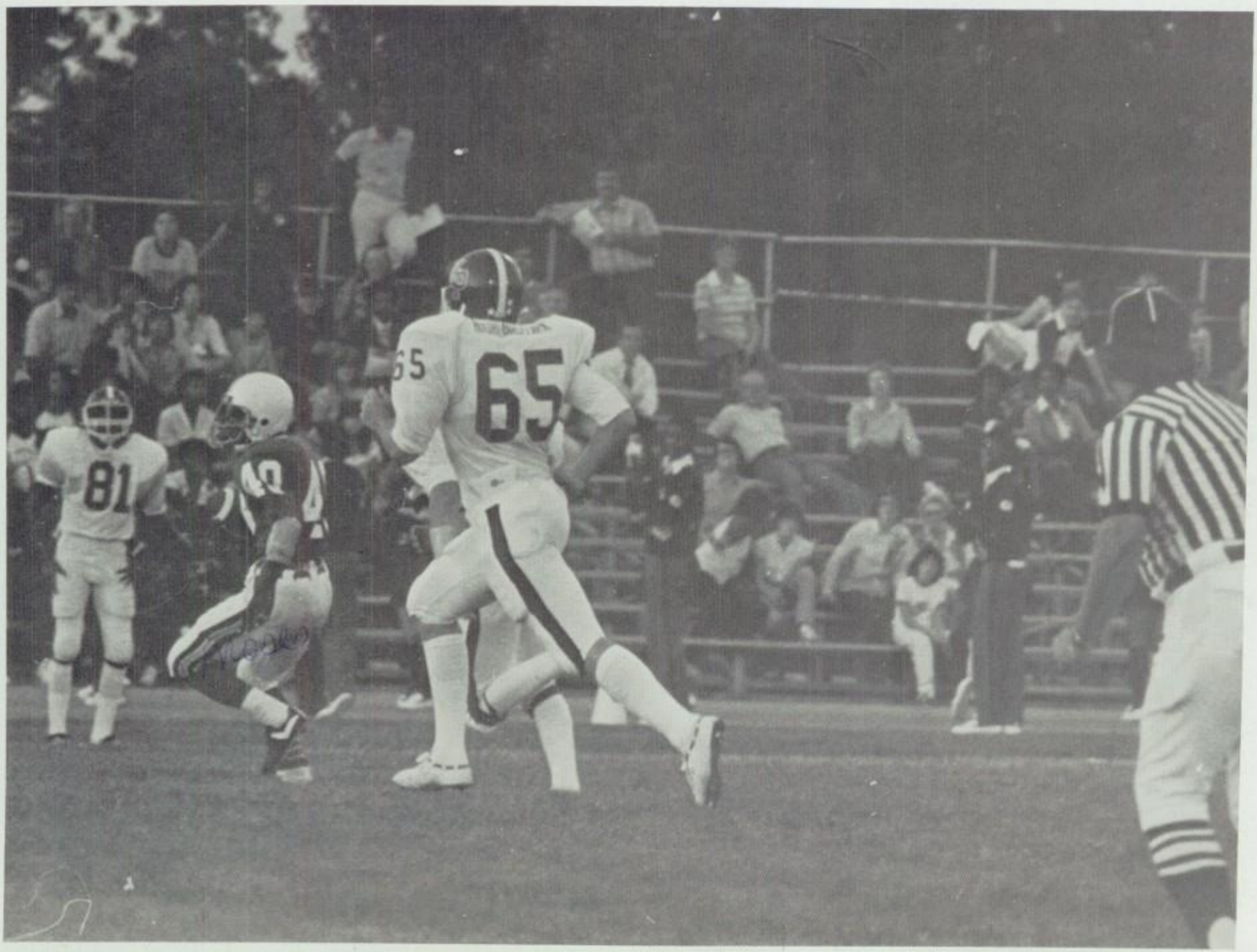
The Bluejay lettermen of 1981-82 are: Seniors; Ricky Adams, Yosh Ameku, Moses Aimable, Greg Bateman, Mike Foster, Robert Gelszat, Bob Hambruch, Pat Herron, Mike Loftin, Kenneth Mewborn, Brian Shane, Robert Smith, Jerome Spann, Charles Young.

Juniors; Edward Anderson, Bill Carlisle, Rich Comstock, Marcus Jackson, Randy Johns, Reggie Johnson, Anthony Pauldin, Jeff Peterson, Derek Petty, David Webb. Sophomores; James Garrett, Vanjah Norman, Victor Williams. The following were awarded conditional letters: Gordon Bennett, Jr; Roger Garner, Jr; Ken Kies, Jr; Reggie Atkins, So. and Tim Smith, So.

The season had many high points. These included the spectaular win over Salina Central and the great homecoming win over Topeka West. Although the season overall was great, there were low points emphasised by the heartbreaking losses to Highland Park and arch-rival Manhattan.

TOP RIGHT: Moses Aimable, 82, dashes for another gain. BOTTOM RIGHT: A Highland Park player pursues Aimable. BOTTOM LEFT: A Topeka West defender awaits a possible tackle TOP LEFT: Derrek Petty awaits action.

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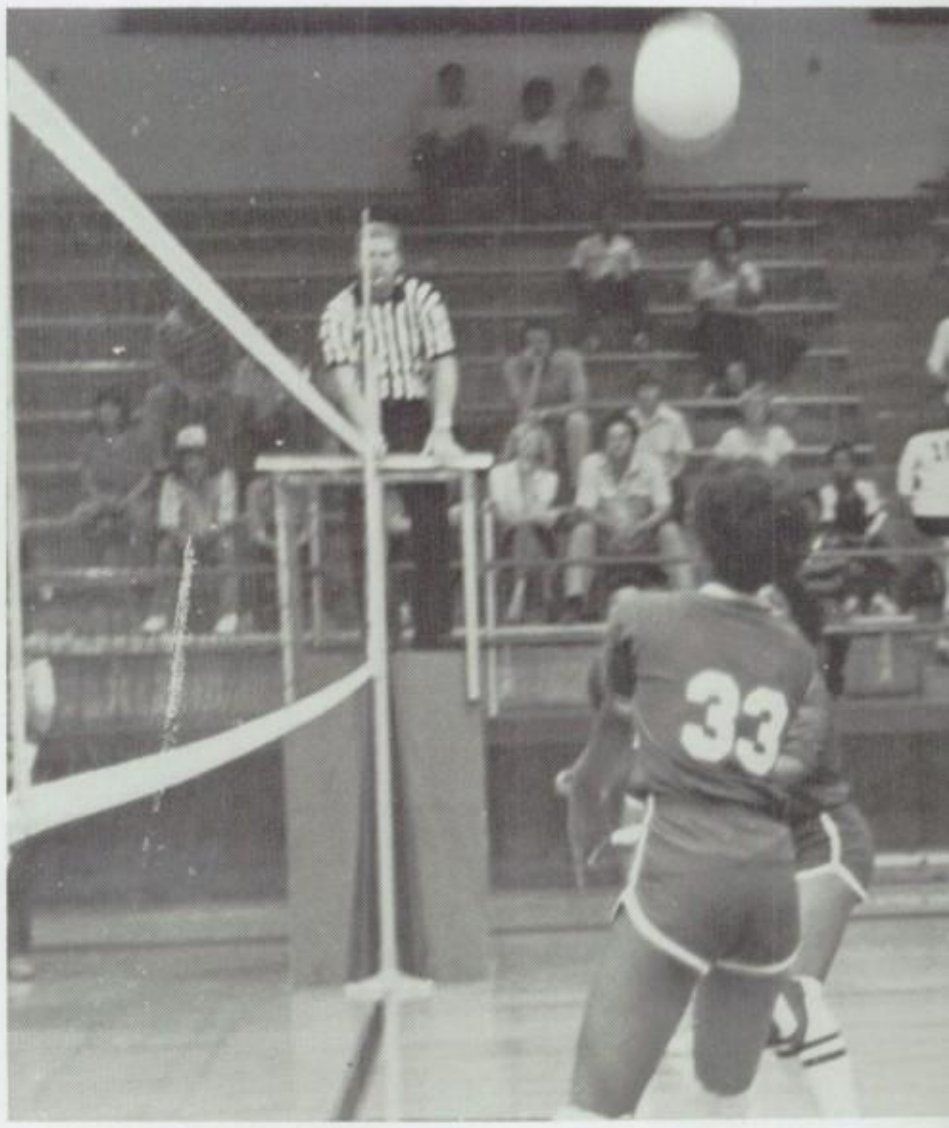
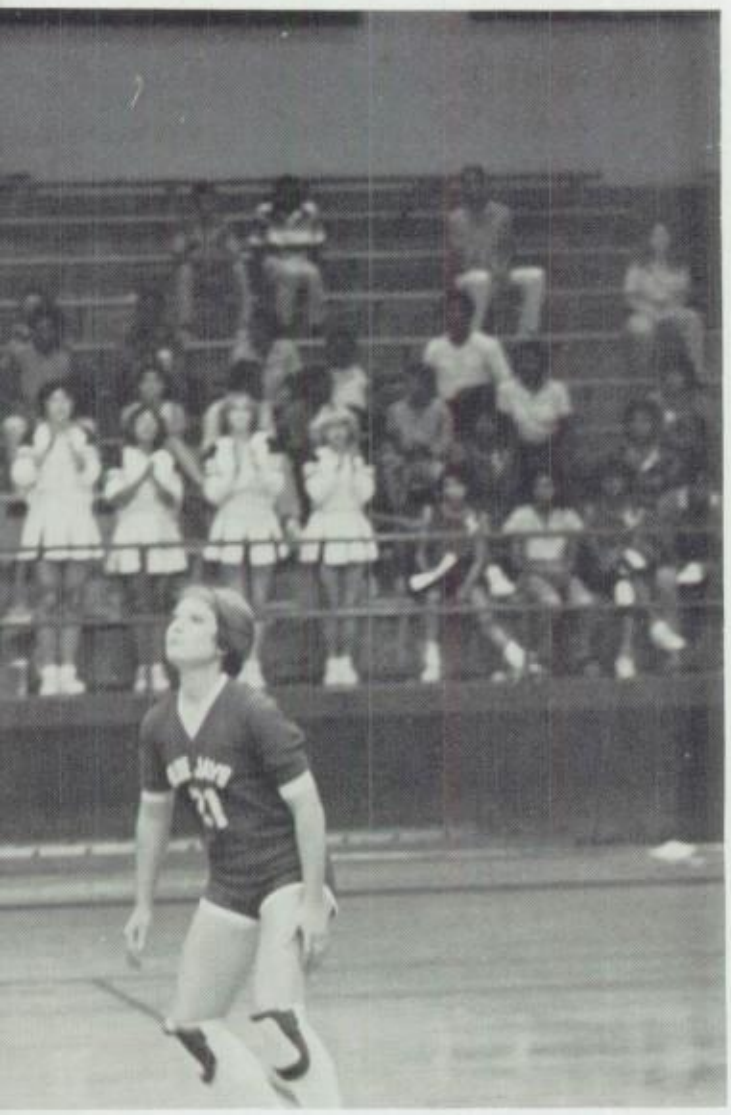
BELOW: Lisa Adams, 84, bumps the ball for a set up. BELOW RIGHT: Mary Wright, 83, eyes the ball as it comes to the



ABOVE: Karen Smalls, 84, spikes a return. LEFT: Lisa Smith, 82, serves the ball. FAR LEFT: 1981 Volleyball team.



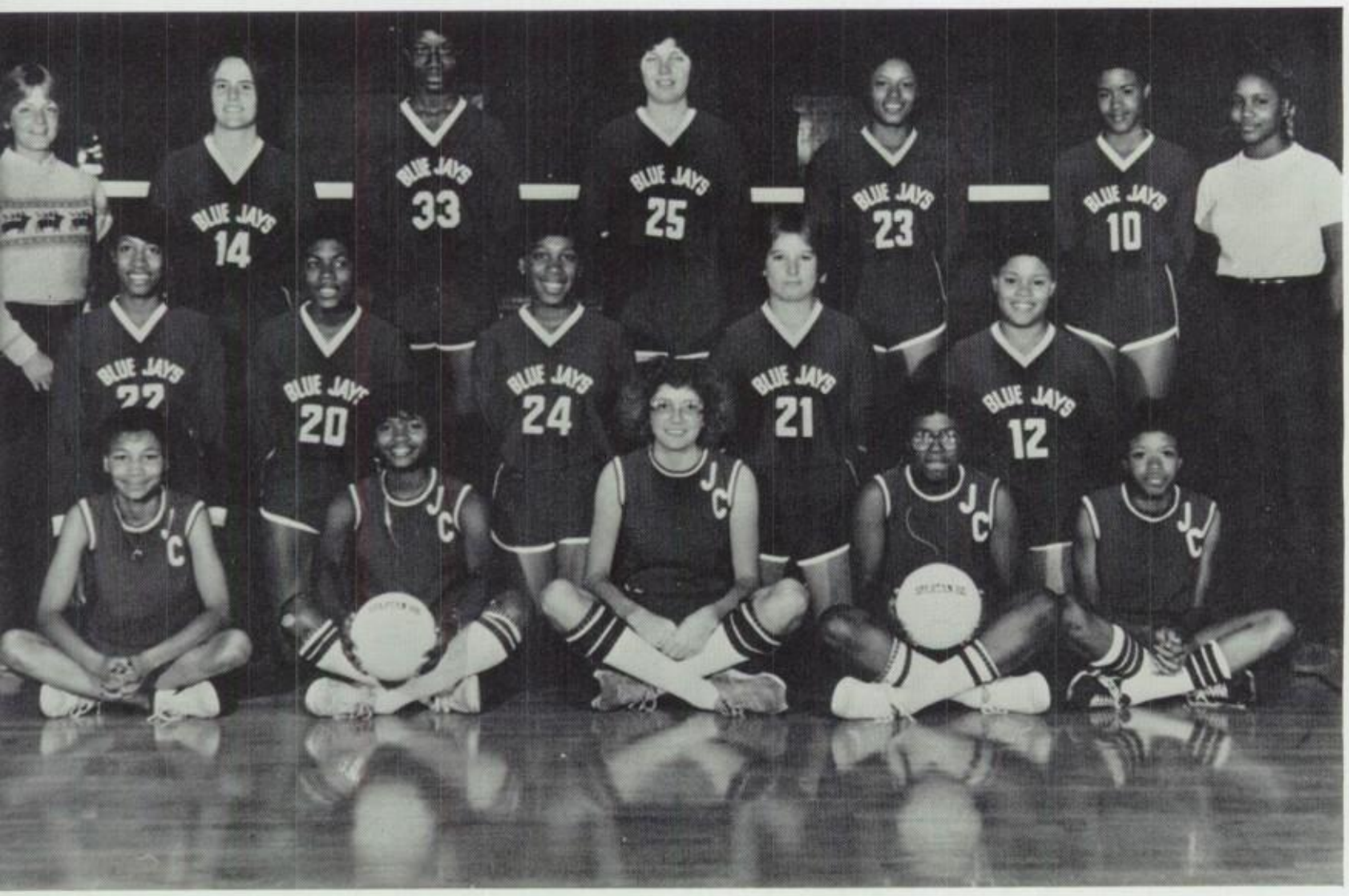
Volleyball team finishes fourth in I-70

The Bluejay Volleyball team turned out a record of eight wins and 14 losses during the 1981 season. The team also ended with a fourth place finish in the I-70 League Tournament.

The lettermen of 1981 are: Lisa Adams, So; Loraine Jordan, Sr; Becky Lee, Sr; Chevelle Parker, Sr; Lisa Parker, Jr; Karen Smalls, So; Lisa Smith, Sr; Sheryl Williams, Jr; and Mary Wright, Jr.

"I think of the season as a success," said Head Coach Crystal Jenkins. "Not in the respect of torphies or total wins, but in improvement. We increased our wins from three to eight and have the foundation for an excellent season next year."

"I was very proud to have been a part of this team," said Loraine Jordan, Sr. "We had a lot of good times and I wish them the best of luck in the future."



Harriers bring out best

The JCHS Boys Cross Country team had an overall good season, "I felt that the success of this year's cross country team centered on our overall team unity, and ability of our boys team," said Bob Schmoekel, coach. "Especially the top five or six runners to run close together as a group. The varsity boys placed second or third in six of our regular season meets." said Coach Schmoekel.

The team had a good standing considering what they had to work with. "It was a fine accomplishment, when you consider the quality of competition and the fact that we only had one senior in our group, said Coach Schmoekel.

"Our girls team could have used more runners, but the five we did have worked very hard and proved they were just as dedicated as the guys," said Coach Schmoekel.

When asked for what he hoped for in improvements in the girls team Coach Schmoekel said, "I would definately like to see more girls out for the team, because I feel we have more potential to be very strong."

LEFT: Take your mark, get set, GO! And the Bluejays are off. FAR LEFT: A Bluejay runner strives through the woods. BELOW: Marie Moyer, 85, takes the lead in the cross country

LEFT: Ann Samulesson, 82, tries to pass a Topeka High runner. FAR LEFT: 1981 Cross Country team.

Inexperience hurts girl netters

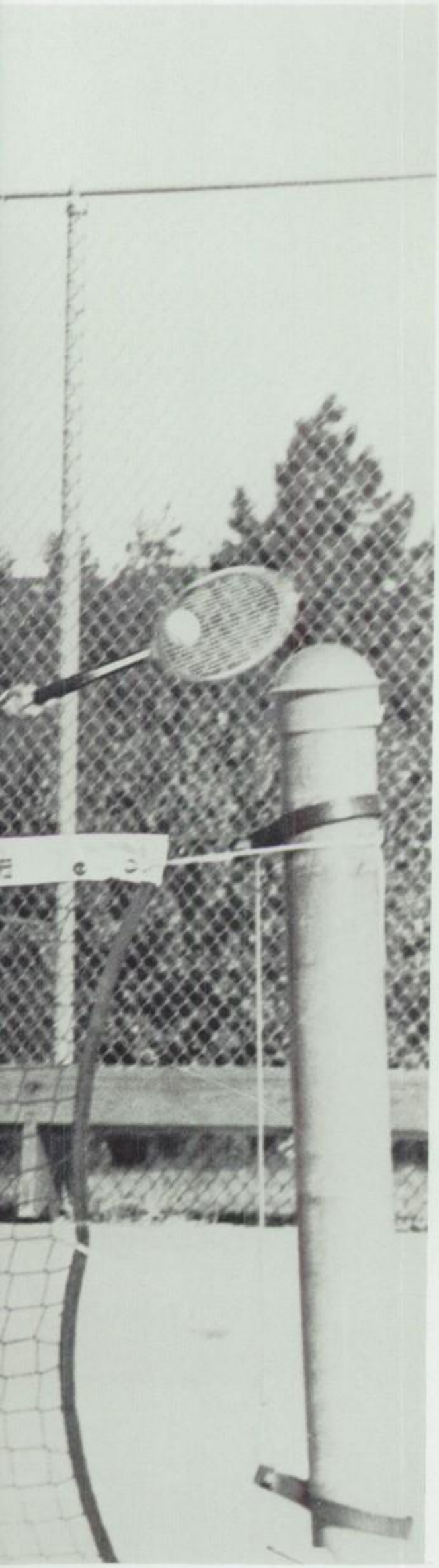
TOP: Sharron Watson, 83, and Sarah Larson, 83, practice their skills for playing doubles. ABOVE: Becky Johnson, 83, returns the ball with a smashing blow.

This year was labeled as a rebuilding year for the JCHS Girls Tennis team. After the graduation of many seniors last spring, including Susan Deam, Joyce Kracht and others, no one knew what the year would hold. The team returned only two lettermen, Shelly Molt, Sr, and Becky Johnson, Jr.

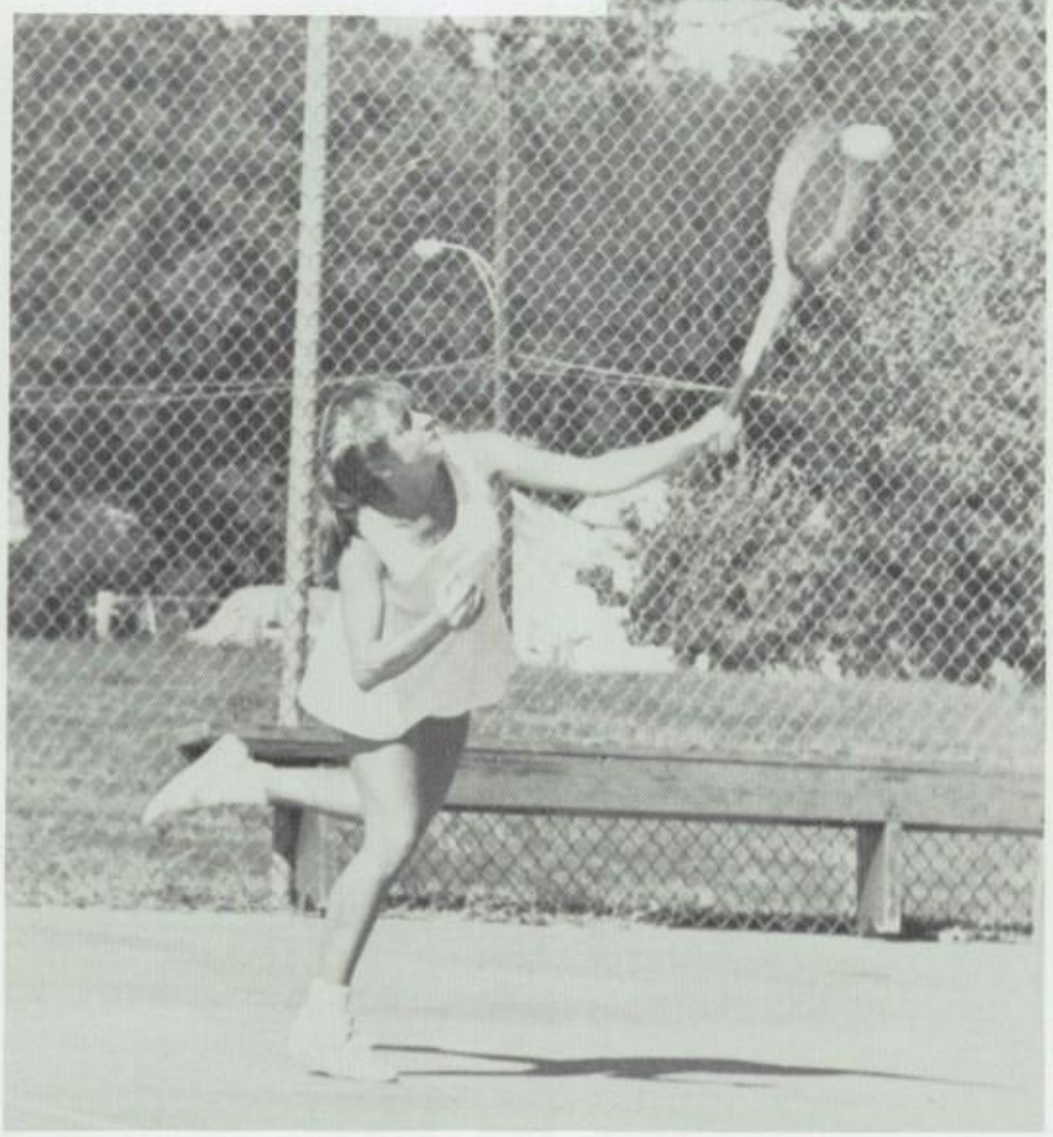
"The main weaknesses of the team were their inexperience and the fact that there was only one senior on the team," said Head Coach Rob Stevens.

Even with these handicaps, the team did well in most meets. The team placed second in the Topeka High meet, third in both the Chapman and Manhattan meets and fourth in the Topeka-Seaman meet.

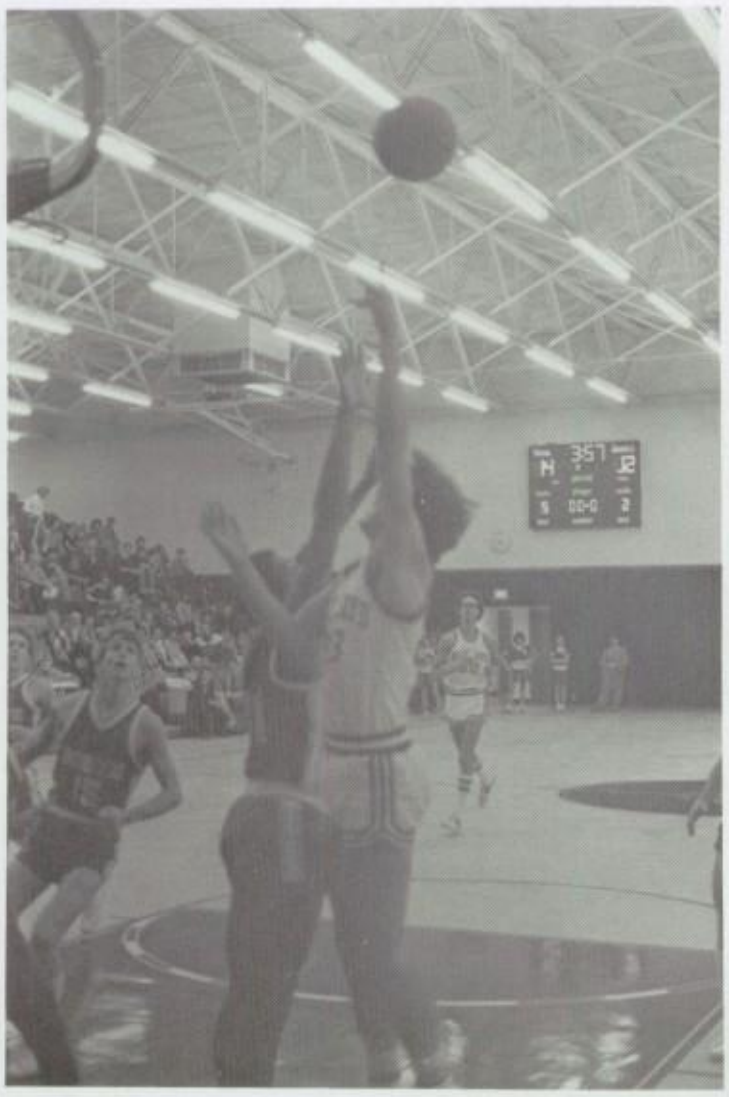
Although this was considered a building year for the team, next season holds great hope. With only one senior the number of returners should give the team a great amount strength.



ABOVE: 1981 Girls Tennis team
BELOW: Jill Haggerty, 84, does a little kick as she returns the ball.



Boys have exciting , if not successful season



The 1981-82 boys basketball season may not have been the most successful, but it was perhaps the most exciting.

This season the Bluejays ended up with an 8-10 overall record, but finished just 1-9 in I-70 League standings. Their efforts came up a little short of Head Coach Joe Beck's pre-season predictions.

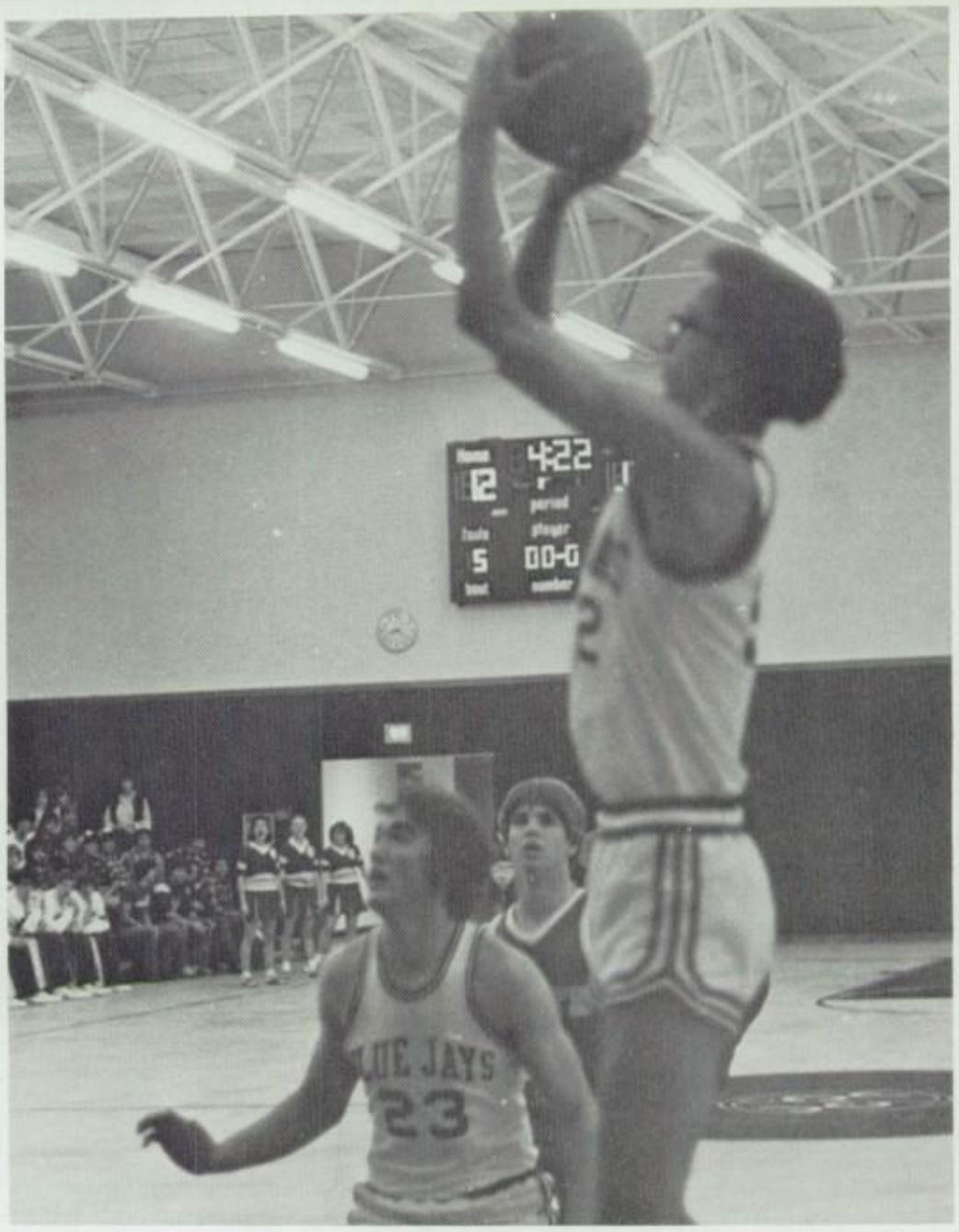
At one time during the season, there was a rumor circulating that the Jays would be kicked out of the league, because of their league record. But, JC crushed that rumor February 19, when they beat league leading Topeka West.

Coach Beck commented, "Although the I-70 League was very tough this year, it was just a rumor. Besides, we were 8-1 in outside competition."

Despite the difficult experiences this season, both the coaches and players have positive feelings toward the season.

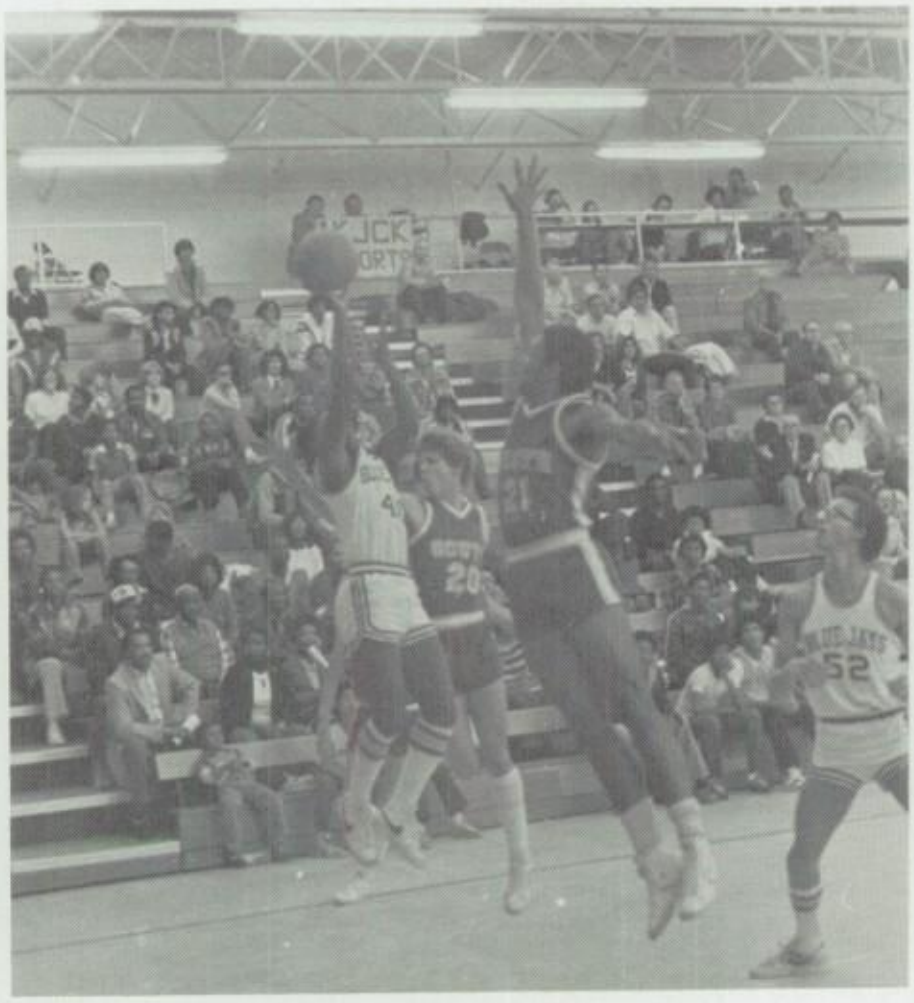
"The team effort this season was excellent at times and all-n-all it was a good season," said Coach Beck.

TOP: Bobby Hambruch, 82, jumps for the rebound. ABOVE: Fred Jones, 82, shoots a free throw. MIDDLE: The Bluejay Boys Basketball team. RIGHT: Kennell Arrington, 82, breaks up court for two points.

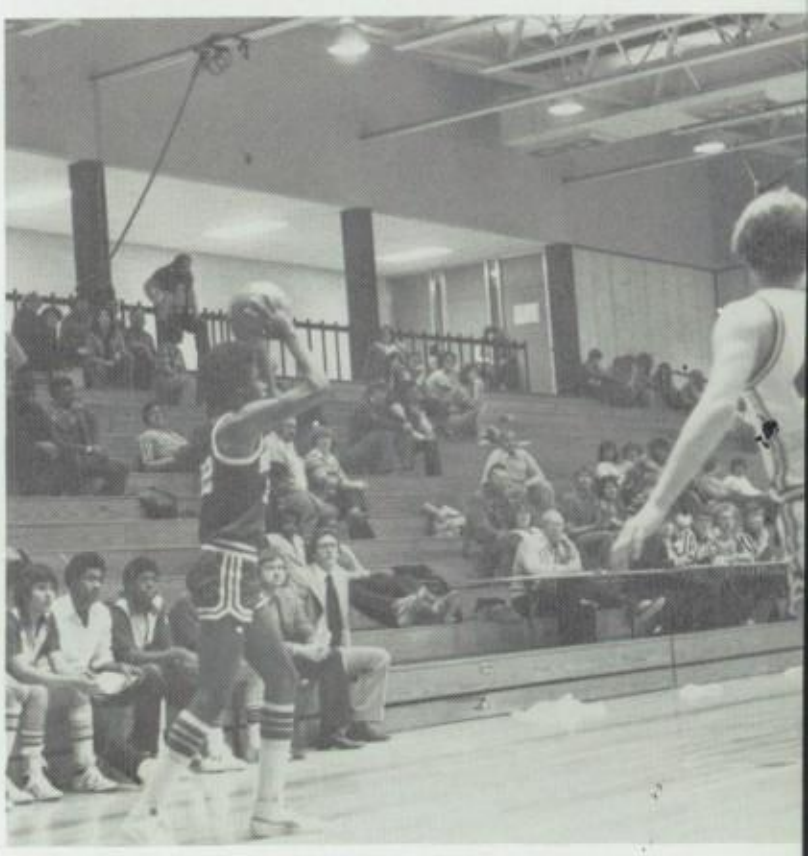


ABOVE LEFT: Jays huddle at Sub-State Tournament. LEFT: Fred Jones, 82, scoring two more for the Jays. UPPER RIGHT: Anthony Ricks, 83, anticipating the shot. ABOVE: Joe Lindsey, 82, looks for an opening to pass.

UPPER LEFT: John Burroughs, 83, finds an open spot and takes the chance for two points. John Burroughs, in for a driving lay up. UPPER RIGHT: Eugene Elam, 83, puts up a shot from the top of the

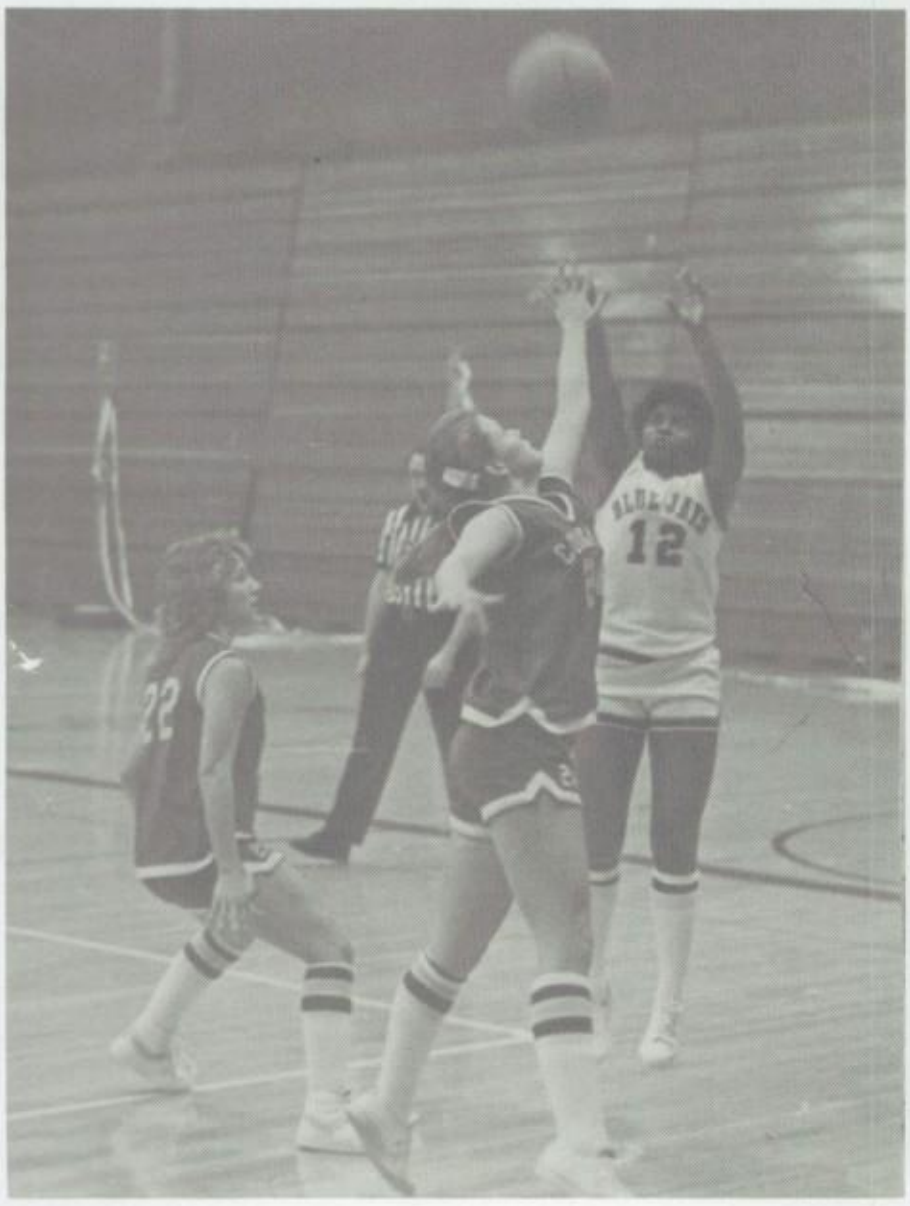


Boys end season 8-10, 1-9 in league

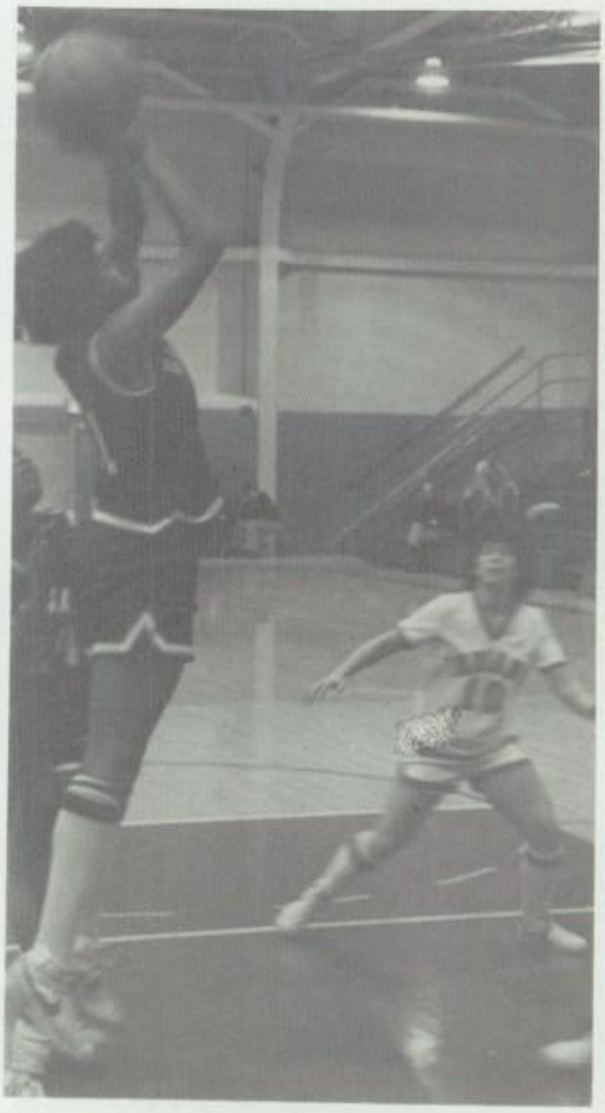


UPPER LFET: An eager fight for the ball. UPPER RIGHT: Kennell Arrington, 82, struggles to make the extra points. LEFT: John Burroughts, 82 finds a direct line to the basket. ABOVE: Fred Jones, 82, tries to find a clear opening to throw the ball in.

LEFT: Girls discuss their strategy during a time out. BELOW: Ruthi Rhodes, 83, stretches for an outside shot. RIGHT: Lisa Smith, 82, jumps above her opponents to make a shot. BELOW RIGHT: Debra Givens, 82, shoots two.



LEFT: JCHS blocks enthusastically. MIDDLE: The 1981-1982 Girls Basketball team. RIGHT; Chevelle Parker shoots a jump shot. BELOW RIGHT: The coaches watch the girls intensly.

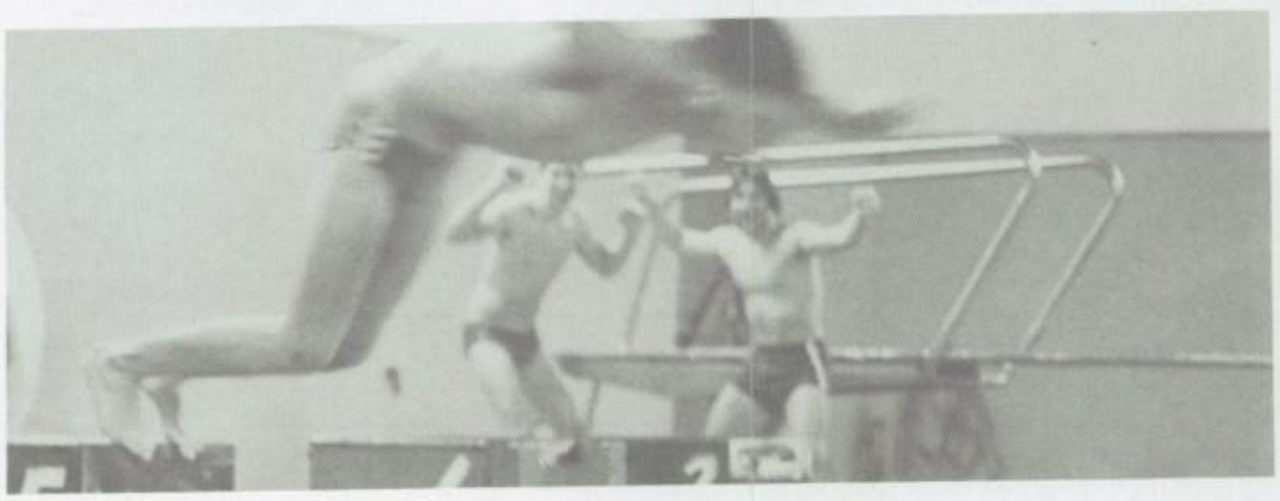


Girls qualify for State, post 13-6 record

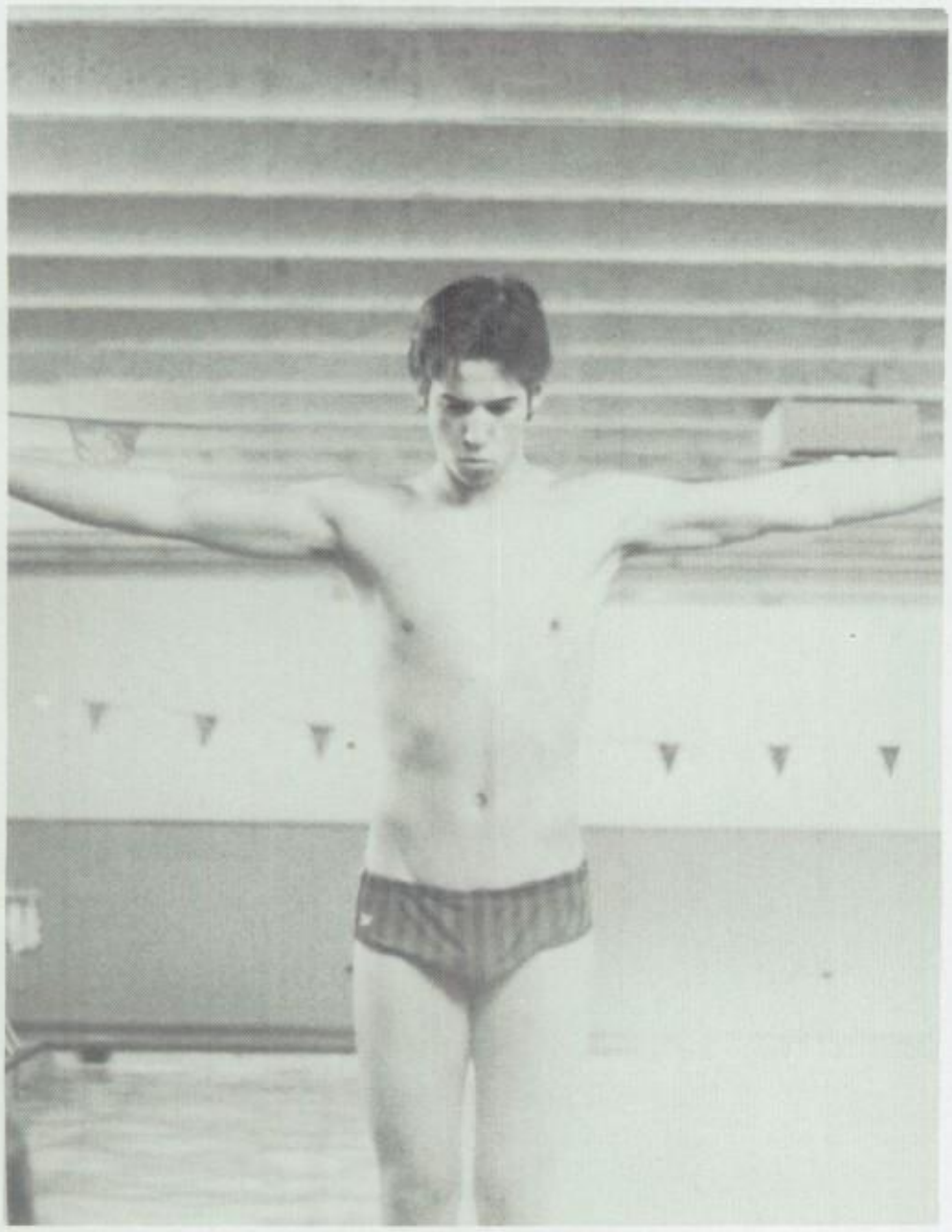
The JCHS girls basketball team had a "pretty good" season this year, under Head Coach Larry Carter, with a record of 13-6.

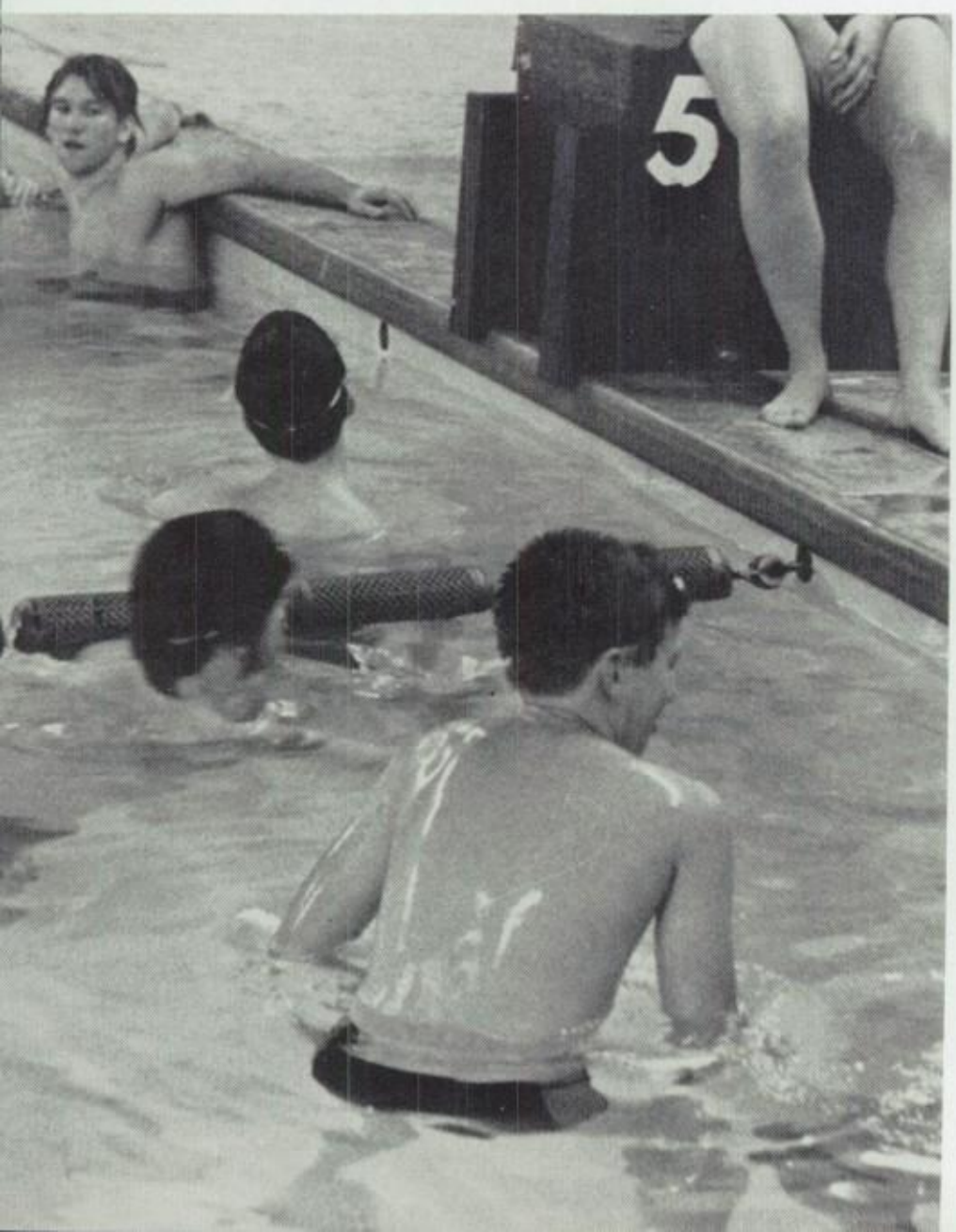
During the season, the team lost a couple of players to transfer and suffered several injuries, but the girls kept fighting back even harder. The bench helped a lot during these times. If the team needed help to overcome injuries or were in four trouble they could go to the bench and those girls could dc the job just as well.

The girls largest winning streak of the season was five games in a row. This streak occured just at the right time, during the last five games of the season leading up to and including Sub-State. The girls were the Sub-State champions beating Seaman in the first round and Topeka West in the second. This qualified the girls for the first state competition a JCHS girls basketball team has ever attended.

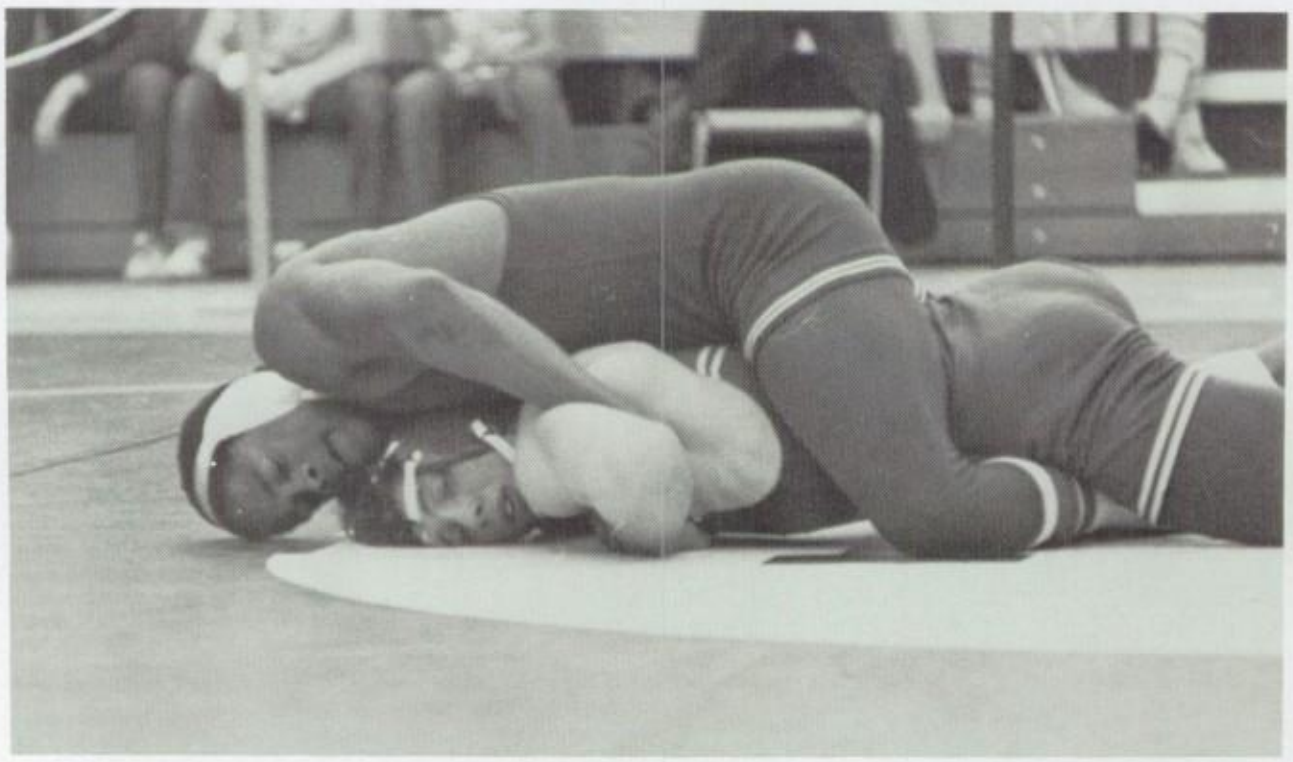


Individuals pace second year of swim team





FAR LEFT: Two JCHS Swimmers practicing. CENTER LEFT: Randy Geringer, 82, gives all he's got on a back dive. LEFT: Tim Gram, 82, prepares to show his winning form in the diving competition. CENTER LEFT: 1981-82 Swim Team. LOWER LEFT: A JCHS swimmer takes a dive while his teammates cheer him on. CENTER: Swimmers take a break during a hard workout. BELOW: Fred Meyer, 84, doing the breast stroke.



TOP: Pirom Srinual, 82, attempts to take control of his opponent. ABOVE: Dwayne Davis tries to roll his opponent over for a pin.

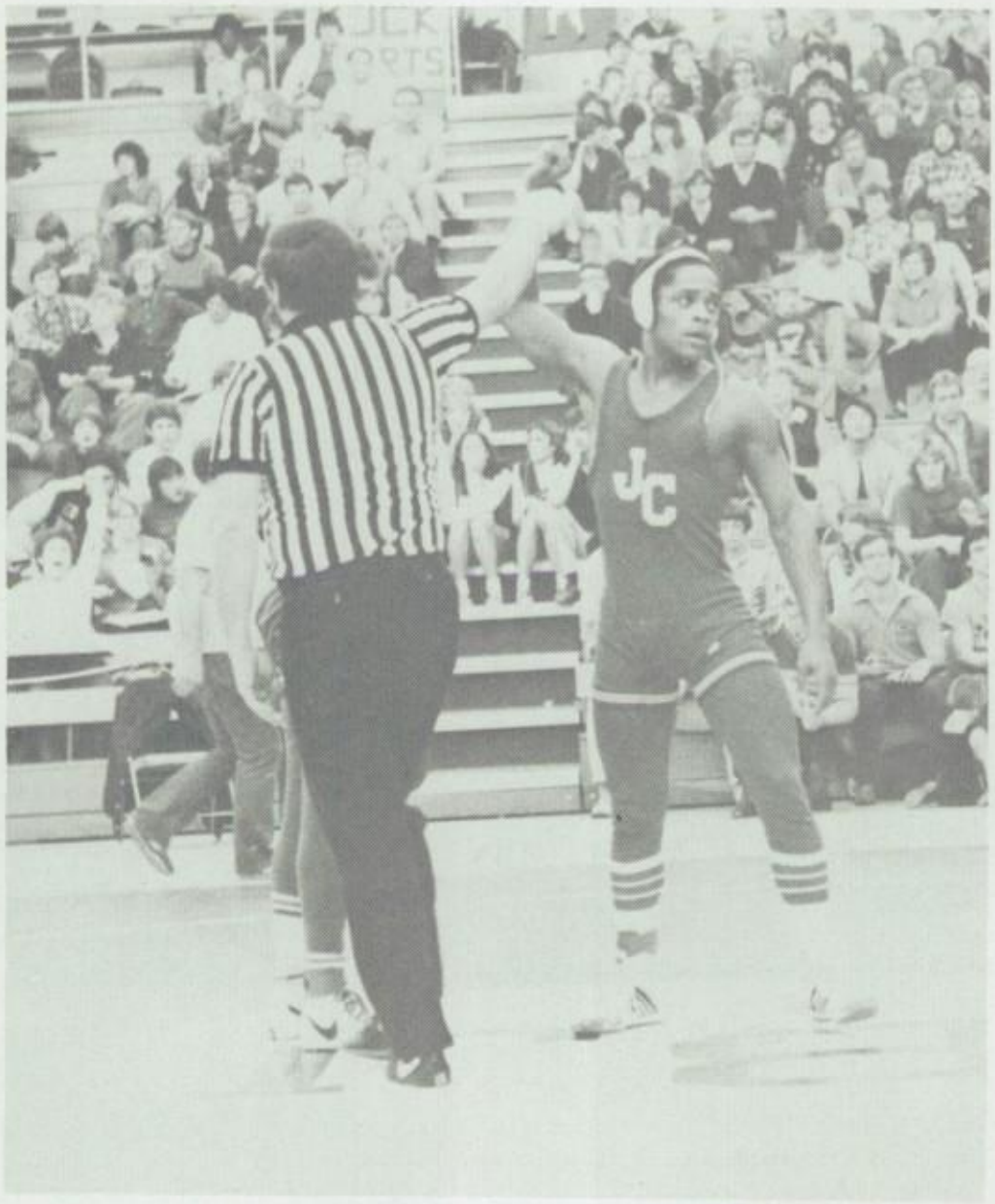
Wrestlers prove tough throughout season

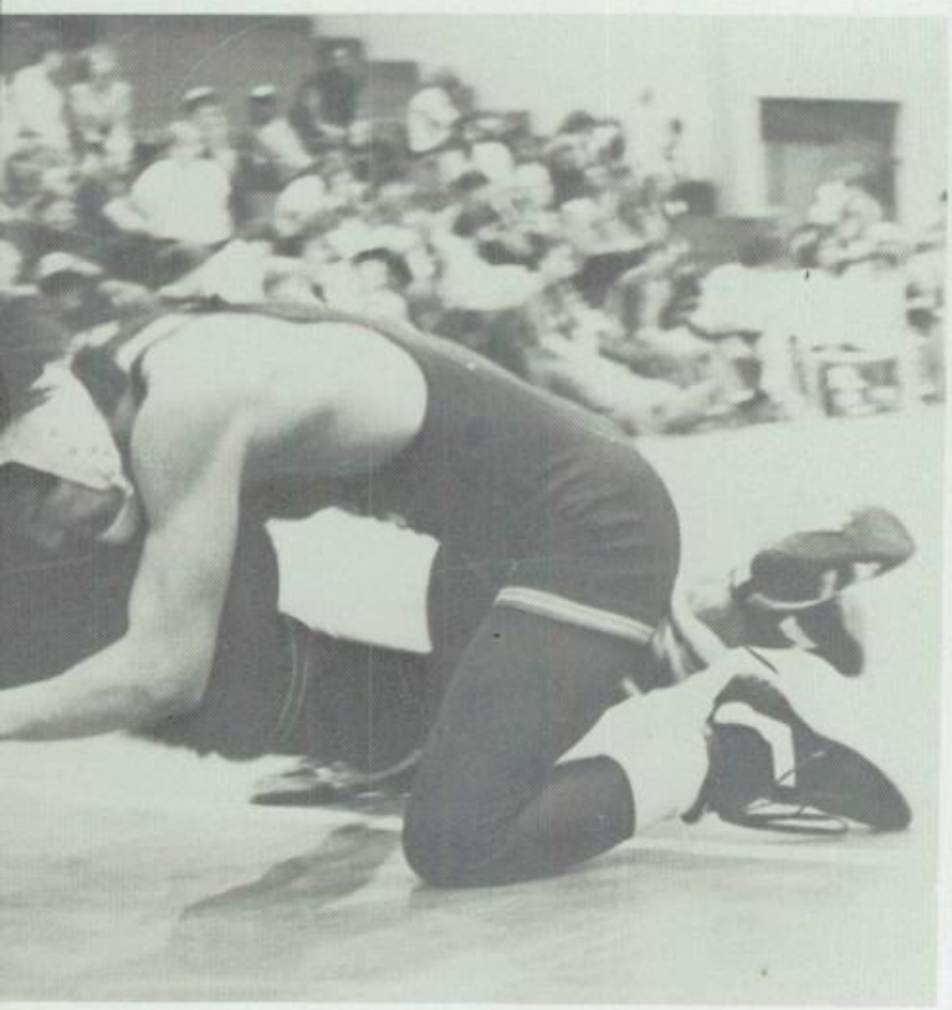
All the dreams of the wrestlers at JCHS came true this year.

Junction City won the I-70 League match, regionals, sub-state and last but not least, the Blue Jays matmen were State Champions.

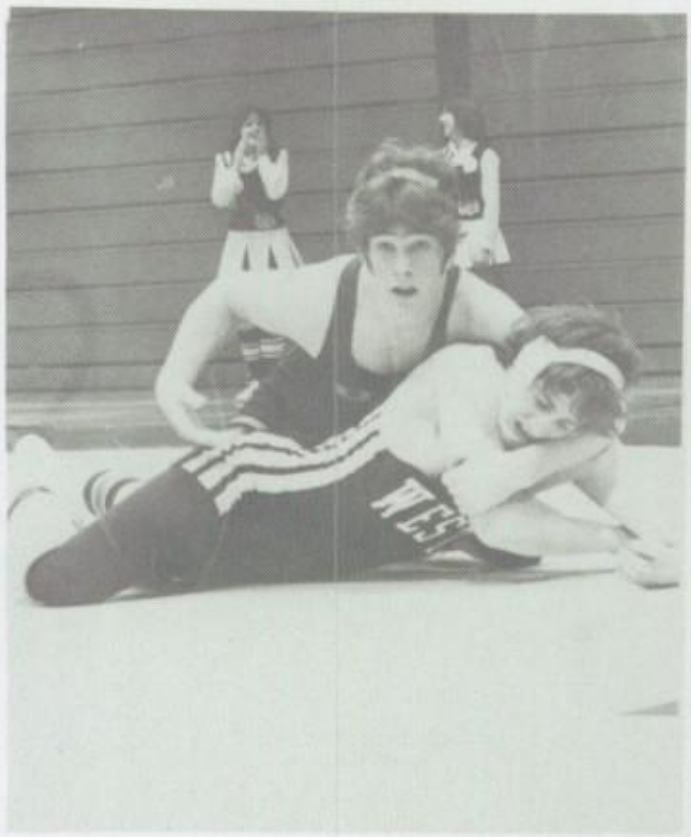
In the state match the Jays took eight Wrestlers enough to win the championship. They were: 105 pound Ricky Bazan, 84, 119 Vermon Eden, 84, 126 Brett Deam, 84, 132 Ed Whisenant, 82, 138 Bobby Briggs, 83, 145 Dawayne Davis, 82, 155 Paul Schnackenberg, 82 and 185 Pat Herron, 82.

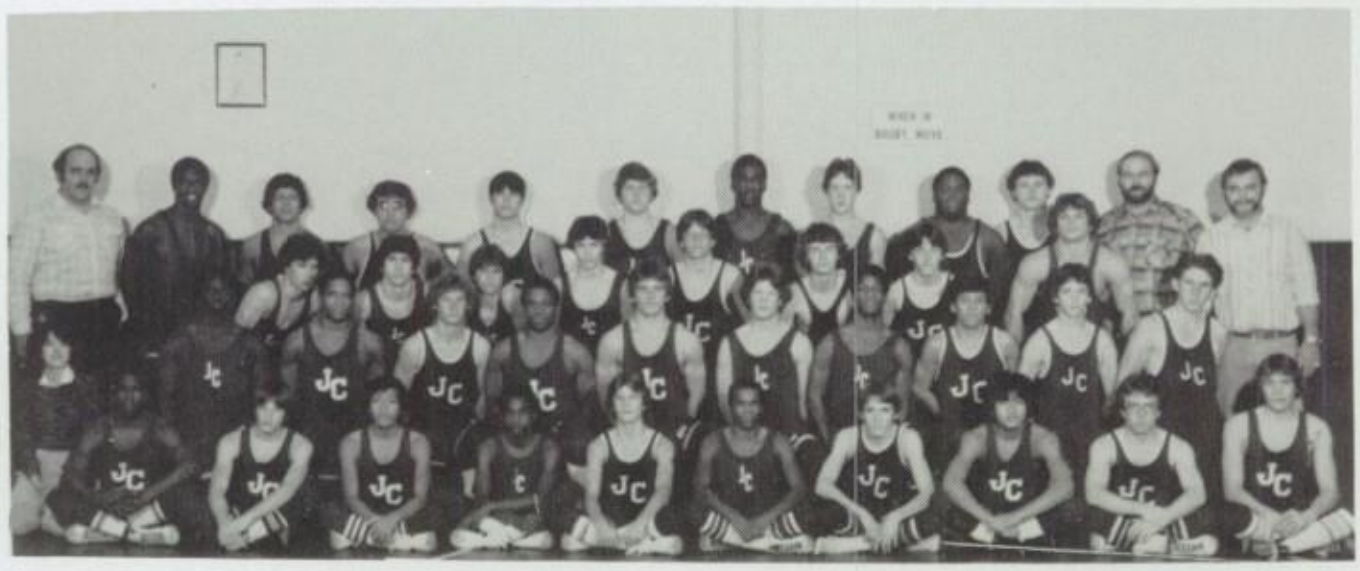
Eden, Deam and Briggs were the state champions this year. Schnackenberg took a second place, Davis took third and Bazan and Herron were fourth place winners.



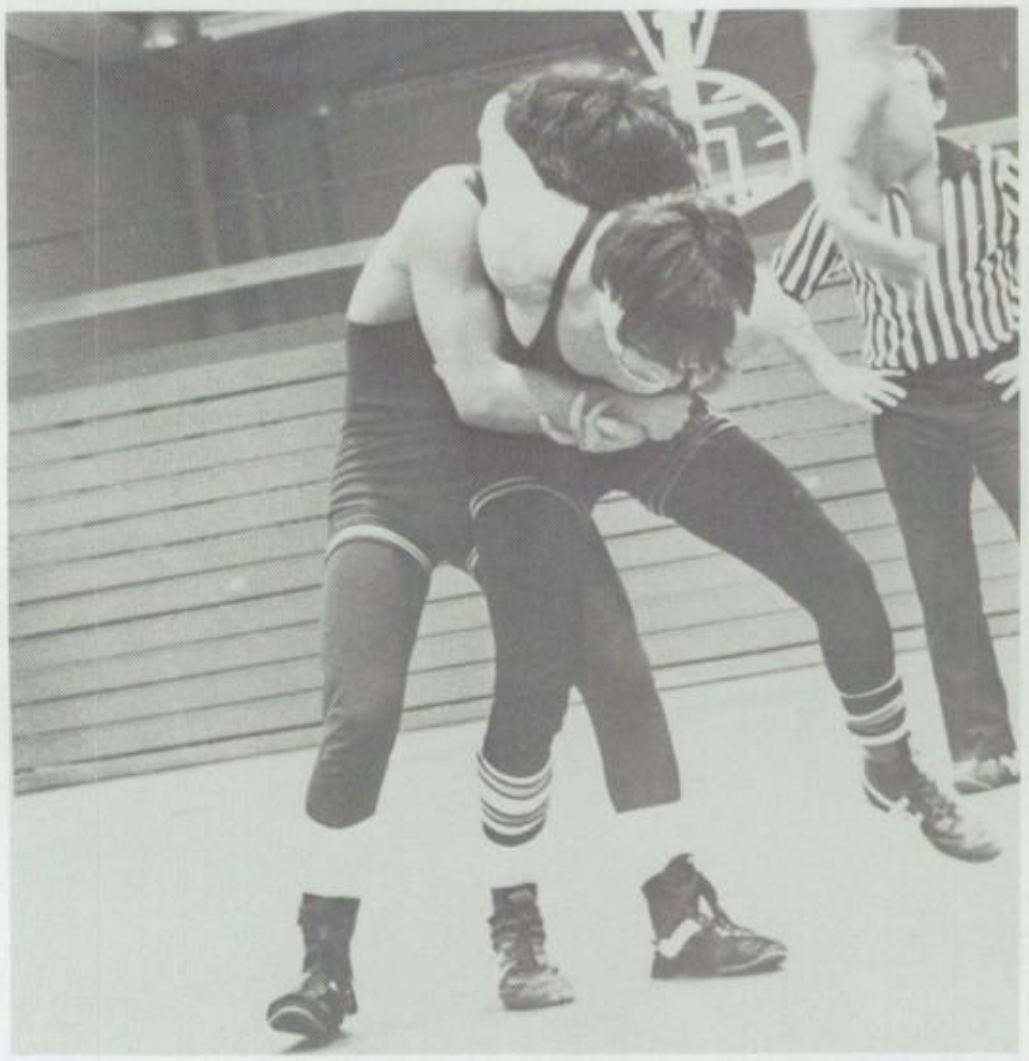


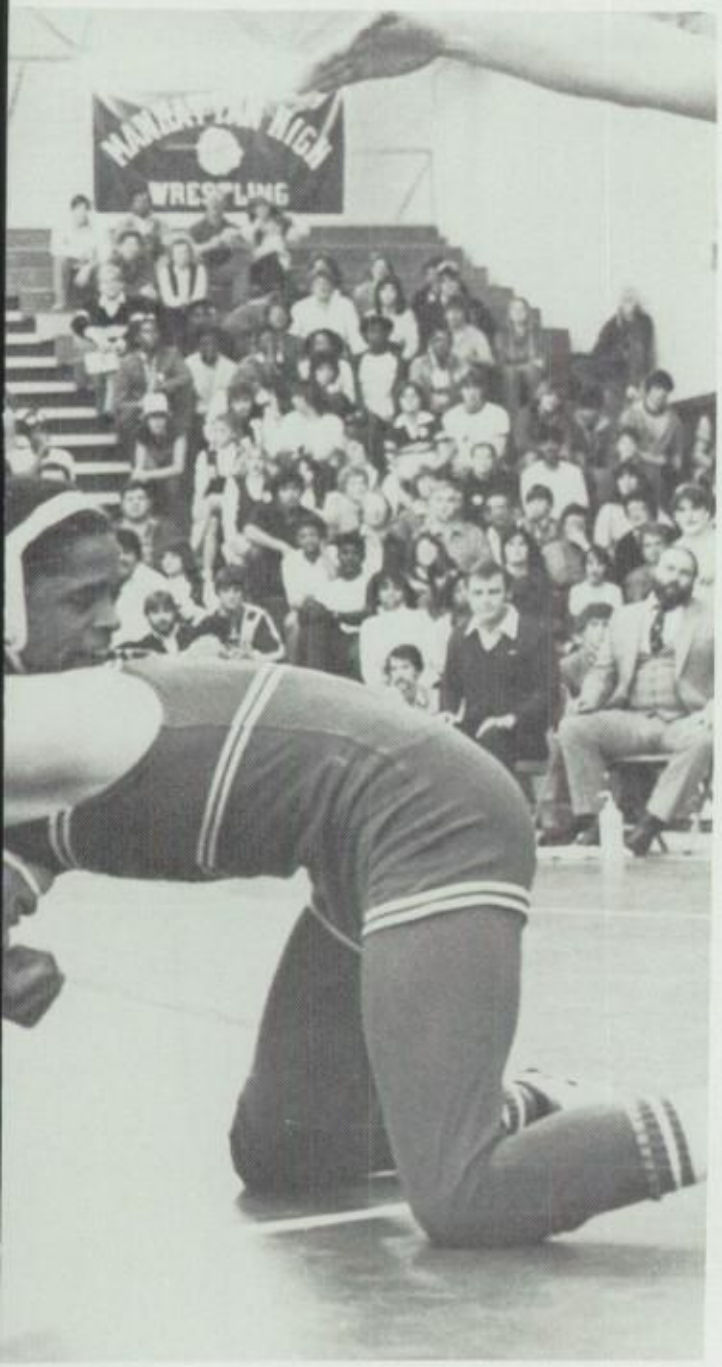
UPPER RIGHT: Dwayne Davis, 82, relieved that he won his match. LEFT: Pirom Srinual, 82, takes his opponent down. ABOVE: Vermon Eden, 83, prepares to escape his opponent's hold.





RIGHT: Bill Carlisle, 83, takes control of his opponent. ABOVE: The 1981-82 Wrestling Team. TOP: Brett Deam, 83, tries to cradle his opponent.





Through the year the wrestlers didn't get much support from the fans in the regular season, the support shown at the State tourney made up for it,

Next year the wrestlers should have another strong team, since there will be six returners.

There are still two men that some fail to recognize. They are Don Barth, who has been an assistant coach for 11 years and LaMont Godsey, who has been an assistant for 15 years. They contribute a lot to the program as well as to the success of the team,

"It went better than I expected," said Pat Herron "I didn't think that there would be that many of us going to State."

With the winning attitude the team and coaches have it is no wonder they won the matches that were improtant to them.

"It is obvious that I was pleased with the outcome of the season," said Coach Bennett. "We set as our goal the first day the State Championship, and then we set out to accomplish it."

ABOVE: The crowd shows their support for JC matmen. UPPER LEFT: Dwayne Davis, struggles for a take down. LEFT: Bobby Briggs, 83, gives all he's got to defeat his opponent.

I glad we became freinds in Jr high and in Sr. high good luck in the furture I Knon you will make it. Lucky Smith

Football

6	Highland Park	7
42	Salina Central	14
16	Topeka High	14
26	Great Bend	0
54	Topeka Seaman	24
33	Garden City	8
26	Topeka West	13
14	Manhattan	20
20	Salina South	0

Cross Country

Manhattan	Sixth
Topeka West	Second
Topeka Seaman	Second
Junction City	Third
Hays	Second
Cloud County	No Placing
I-70	Third
Regional	Third
State	Ninth
Manhattan	Tenth
Topeka West	Eighth
Topeka Seaman	Fifth
Junction City	Fifth
Hays	Sixth
Cloud County	No team scores
I-70	Sixth
State	Twelth

Volleyball

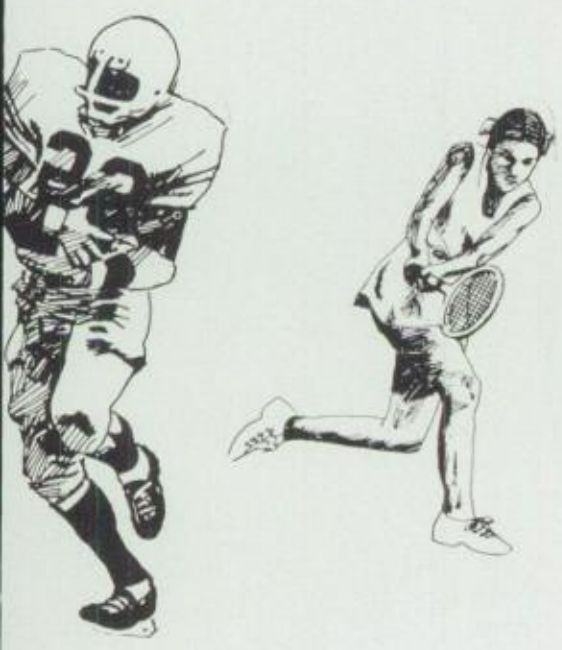
7-15-15	Lindsborg	15-10-9
Lost	Abilene	Won
Lost	Marion	Won
6-15-5	Manhattan	15-12-15
Lost	Leavenworth	Won
5-15-5	Topeka West	15-7-15
7-15-15	Chapman	15-7-2
13-2	Abilene	15-15
15-13-15	Center	11-15-8
15-15	St. Xavier	11-14
15-14-15	St. Xavier	12-16-13
8-8	Blue Valley	15-15
10-3	Salina Central	15-15
7-13	Chapman	15-15
7-7	Salina South	15-15
7-15-12	Emporia	15-12-15
4-5	Manhattan	15-15
6-7	Shawnee M. N.	15-15
15-15	Topeka High	6-10
4-5	Manhattan	15-15
15-13-15	Topeka West	10-15-13
9-15-7	Salina Cen.	15-13-15
0-0	Manhattan	15-15

Girls Tennis

Topeka Seaman	Fourth
Topeka High	Second
Chapman	Third
Manhattan	Eighth
Junction City Invitational	Sixth
Shawnee Mission East	Seventh
Manhattan	Third
League	Sixth

Boys Swimming

Boys Basketball



66	Chapman	45
40	Salina South	23
27	Salina Central	17
39	Topeka High	46
46	Topeka West	47
51	Emporia	47
52	Manhattan	42
66	Chapman	44
36	Wichita East	49
28	K. C. Miege	37
44	Abilene	43
38	Salina South	41
58	Highland Park	47
48	Topeka High	55
48	Shawnee Heights	34
46	Emporia	28
44	Topeka West	32
53	Manhattan	46
50	Salina Central	20

Girls Basketball

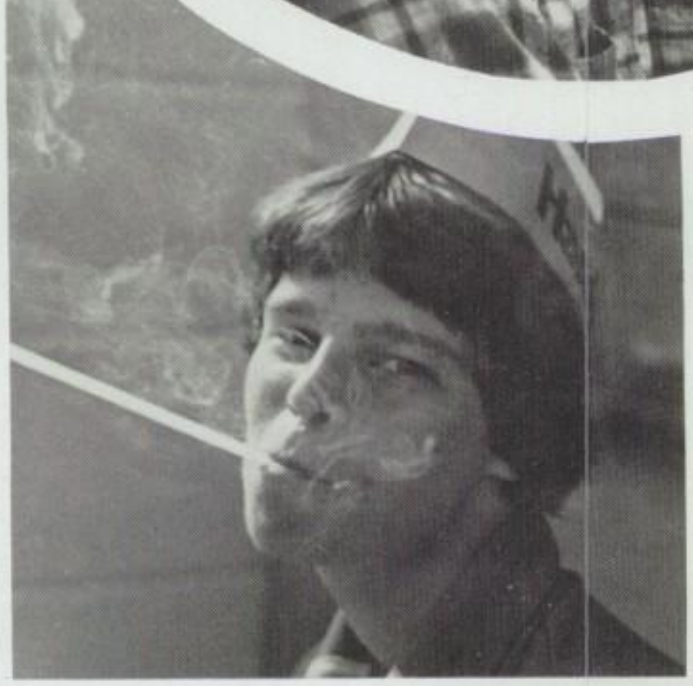
67	Chapman	35
44	Great Bend	39
43	Salina South	45
64	Topeka High	75
41	Manhattan	60
45	Topeka West	46
65	Wichita-Kapaun	69
54	Olathe North	47
69	Wichita South	61
55	Salina Central	65
73	Great Bend	56
53	Salina South	68
60	Highland Park	56
49	Topeka High	61
64	Shawnee Heights	57
39	Manhattan	74
54	Topeka West	37
58	Salina Central	61
57	Topeka Seaman	68

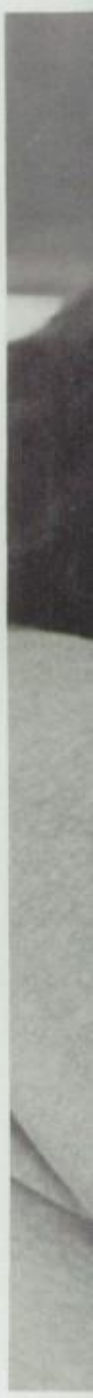
Wrestling

42	Great Bend	11
31	Leavenworth	24
38	Topeka High	15
26	Garden City	26
33	Augusta	21
49	Salina Central	12
49	Salina South	6
42	Manhattan	10
18	Wichita-Kapaun	26
29	Chapman	17
39	Minneapolis	15
37	Chase County	22

Clay Center Inv.	Second
Wichita Heights Inv.	Third
I-70 League	First
Regional	First
Sub-State	First
STATE	First

Let the good times





CIRCLE: Matt Gauntt, 83, shows how to clean your ears with pencils without being noticed. LOWER LEFT: Rick Rikoric, 83, shows the finer points of smoking a straw. MIDDLE LEFT: Jimmy Winningham, 83, participates in the homecoming parade. MIDDLE: Lori Scoggins, 83, chows down on Lasagna. TOP: The Jay-Steppers getting ready to play dominoes.

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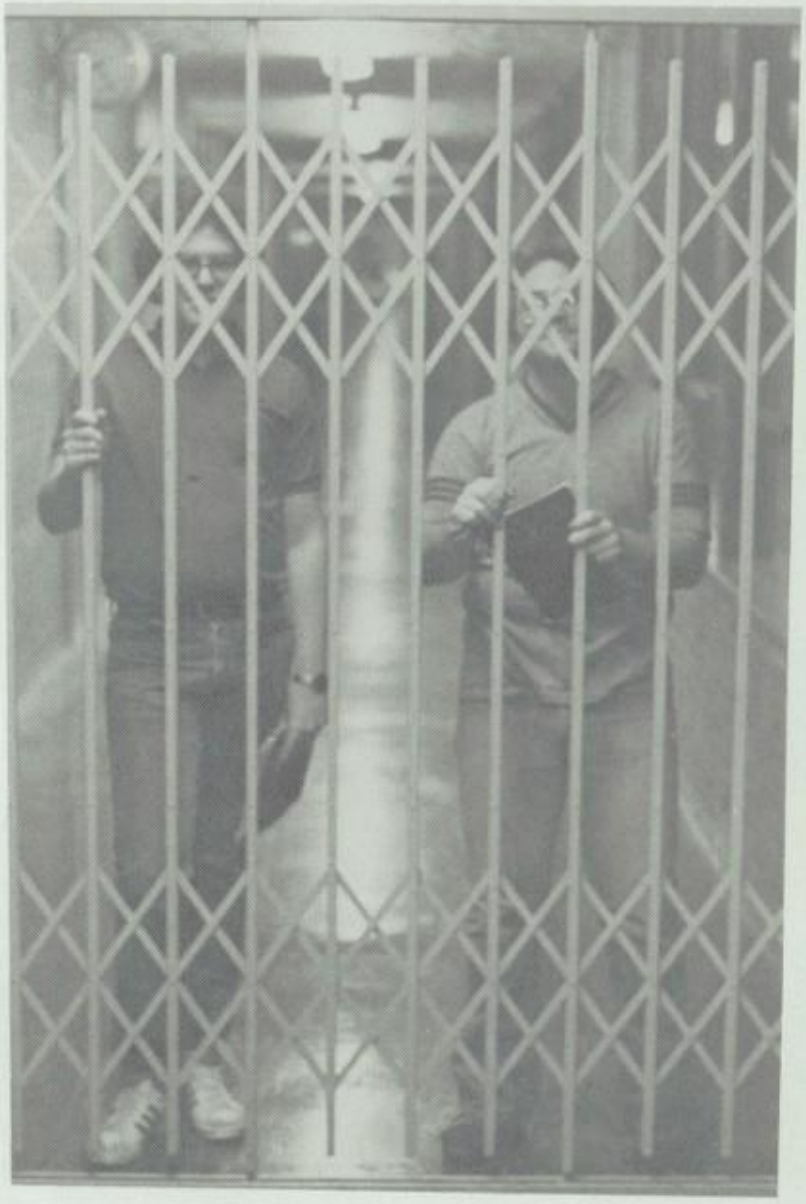

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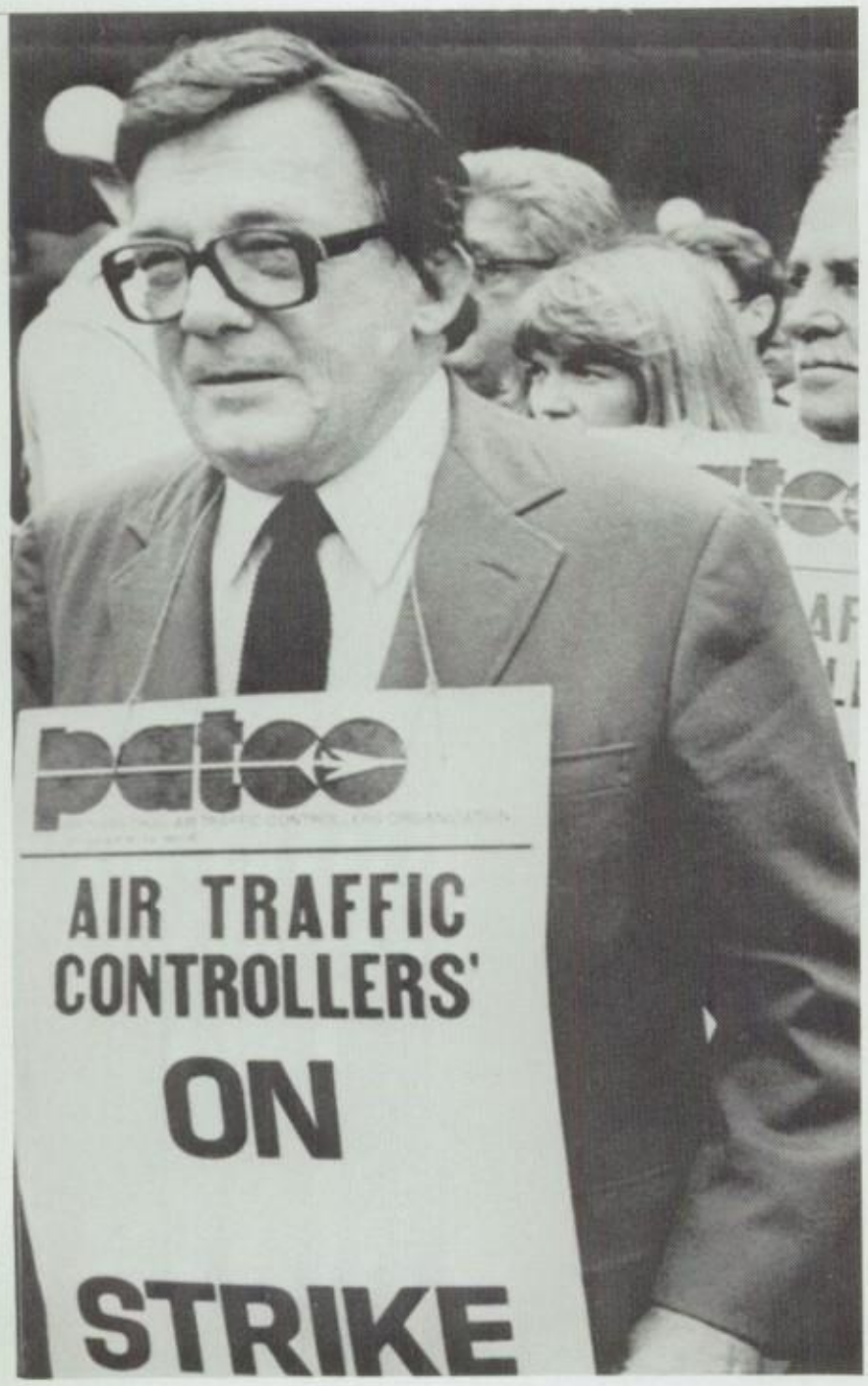


Assassination brings world to a turmoil

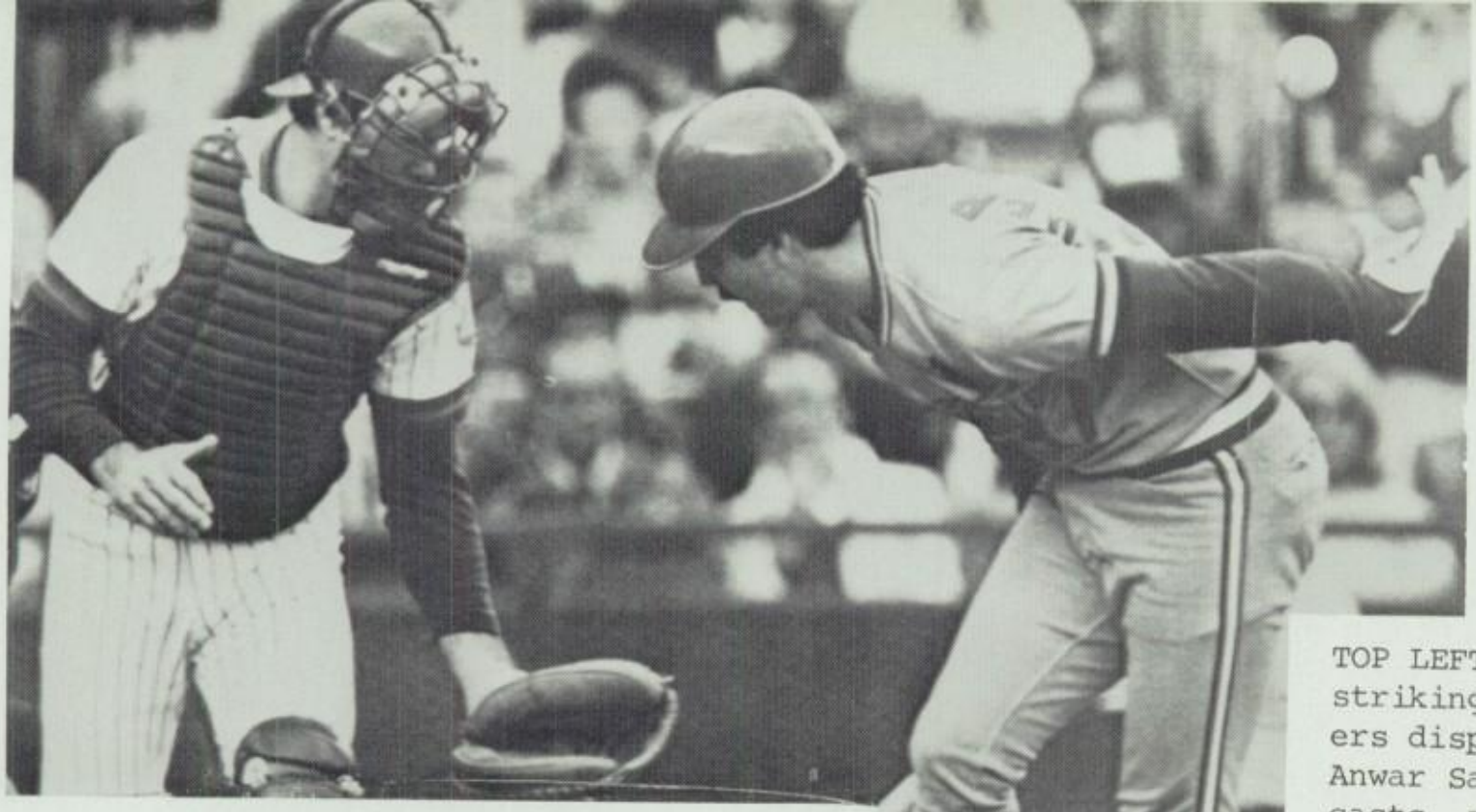
Baseball strike, air traffic controlers strike space shuttle Columbia, the end of the Iranian crises and the assasination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, are a few of the events that have taken place during the 1981-82 school year.

These events do affect us even though it is not directly. It will effect our future. For example, the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia. What if we find out that wasn't such a good idea. Who is going to be around to pay for it? You got it, US.

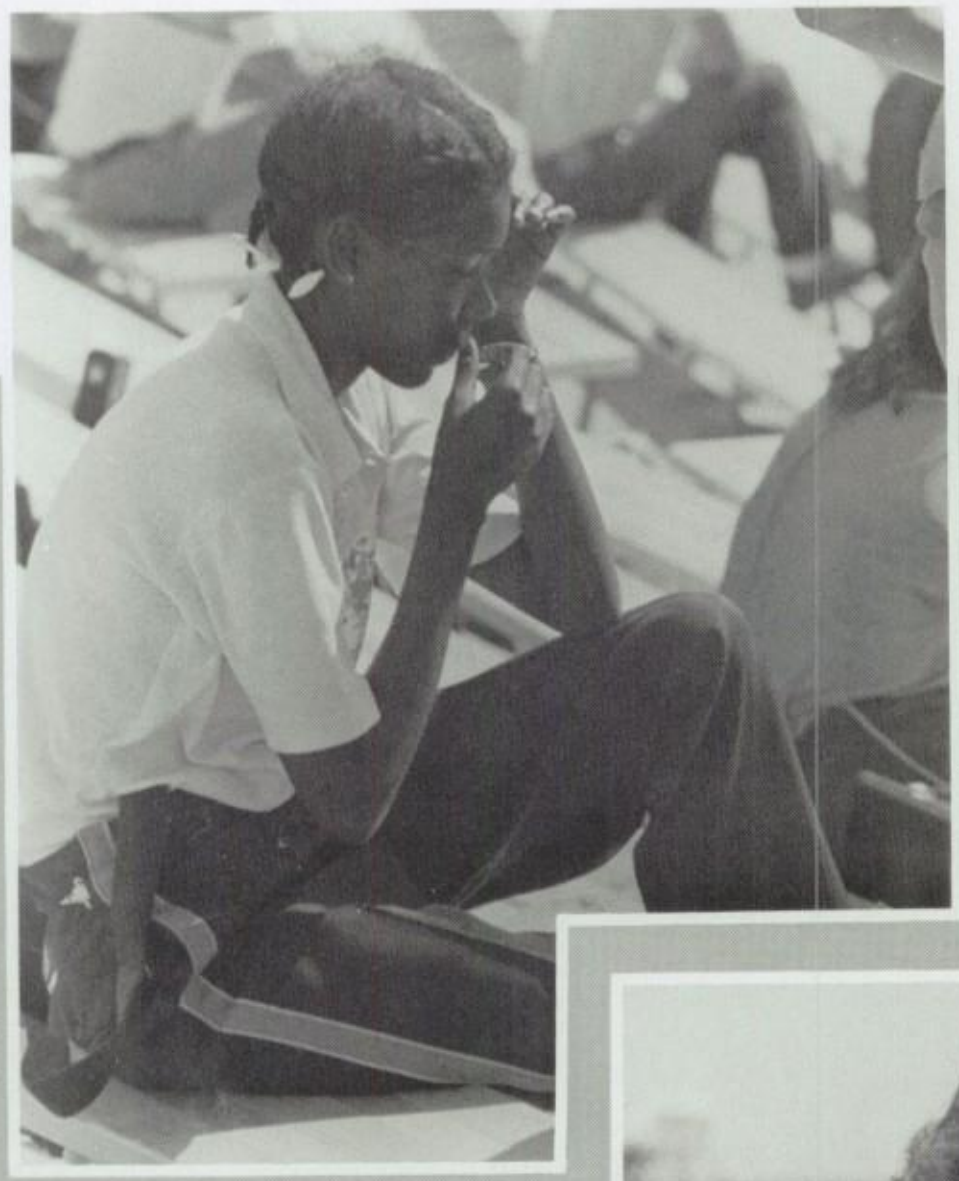
Sandra O'Connor made a major step up for womankind when she was appointed by President Reagan to be the first woman on the Supreme Court.

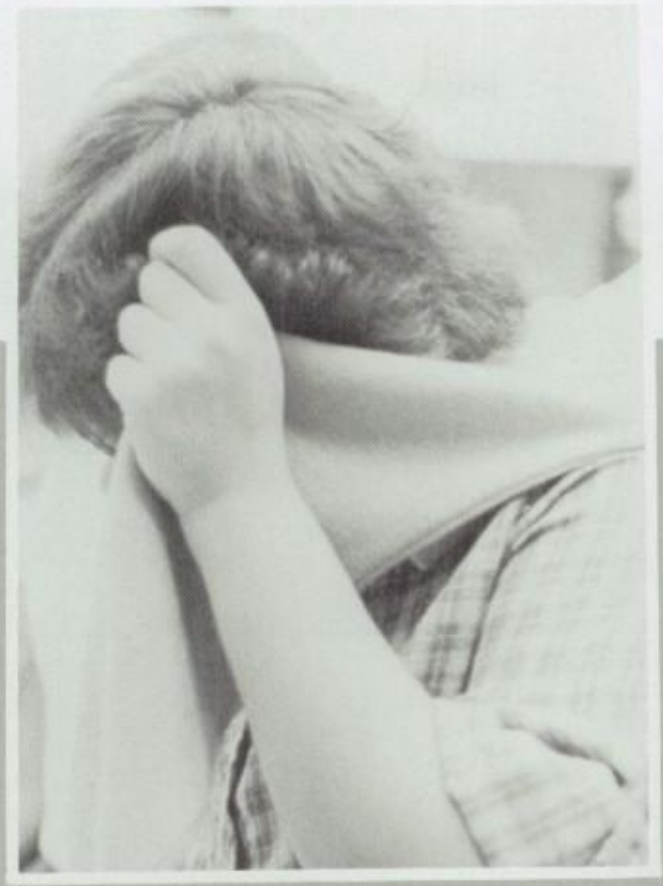
Assassinations seemed to be the rule of the day during the early part of 1981. Both our president and Pope John-Paul II were the targets of this type of mainia.

All in all it was quite an eventful year. One we can remember and learn from as we get out into the world and Reach for our Stars.



TOP LEFT: A member of the striking air traffic controllers display his sign. TOP: Anwar Sadat, before his death casts a smile to the people. CENTER: President Reagan and Sandra O'Connor head for the Supreme Court. BOTTOM RIGHT: The married couple Prince Charles and Princess Dianna pose for one of many photos. TOP RIGHT: Baseball players get into the swing of things with a two month long strike of their own.





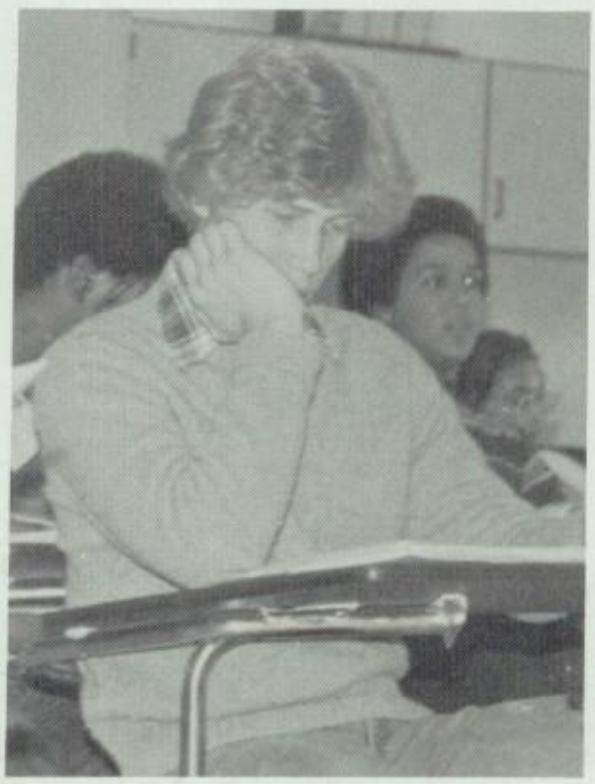
ABOVE: Audrey Williams, 82, rests after an exhausting half-time performance at KU Band Day. ABOVE RIGHT: Lydia Hope shys away from the camera. RIGHT: In one of her more sane moments, Sandy Rhoades, 83, tries eating a band plume. BELOW:Football players react with enthusiam as the Jays score another touchdown.

A Face In The Crowd

"Depression is when you don't understand your chemistry notes or your textbook," said Angel Sierra, 82. This is one of the emotions we may encounter at school each day.

We are faced with worries about test scores, studying (or not studying) or credits to graduate or what happens after we do graduate. Its only then (after we graduate) that we begin to cherish our high school memories.

We all encounter our bad days and try to keep a low profile so we don't lose our temper too fast. But, these seem to be set far apart when we think about them as compared against the good times.



ABOVE: Jeff Bowen, 84, daydreams in class. LEFT: Jenny Blocker, 83, trying to find her locker.

MONEY MAKES THE WORLD GO

Sorry. It's been funny knowing you. When we are in Government class you always getting into some kind of trouble or fight with someone. I hope everything goes okay for you in the future. Keep out of trouble. Good luck.

Mark Bartlett
"82"

AROUND...

TOP LEFT: Sherri Moore, 83, shows off her prize pizza.
TOP RIGHT: Brenda White, 82, and a friend dazzle a smile.
BOTTOM: A high school student fills up a coke at the Colonial Theater.

After school jobs are important to JCHS students. Not only do they provide ready cash, but also give valuable training for later careers. Our students hold a variety of jobs, ranging from a grocery checker to a sales clerk.

Many of our students have jobs for the purpose of earning extra money or to save for a car or college.

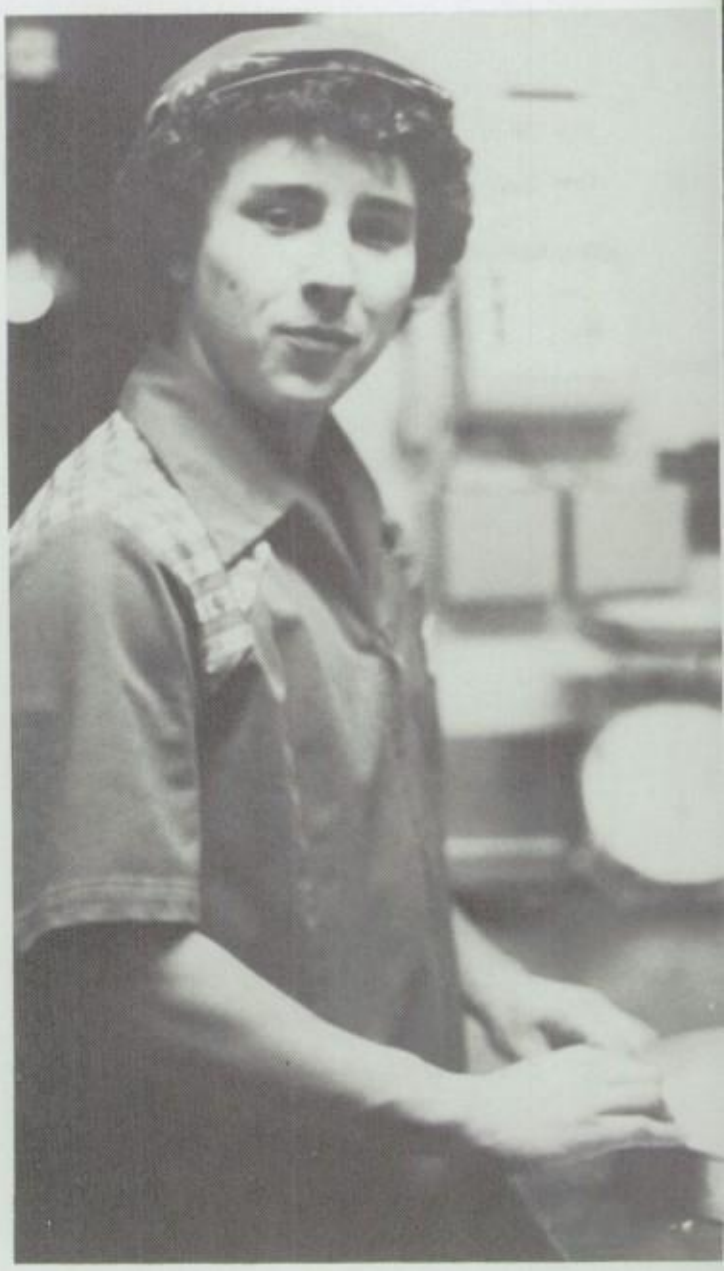
Although jobs do hinder a student's studies occasionally, they help the students learn to handle the responsibility of managing time. Also the jobs will help a student gain some measure of financial independence

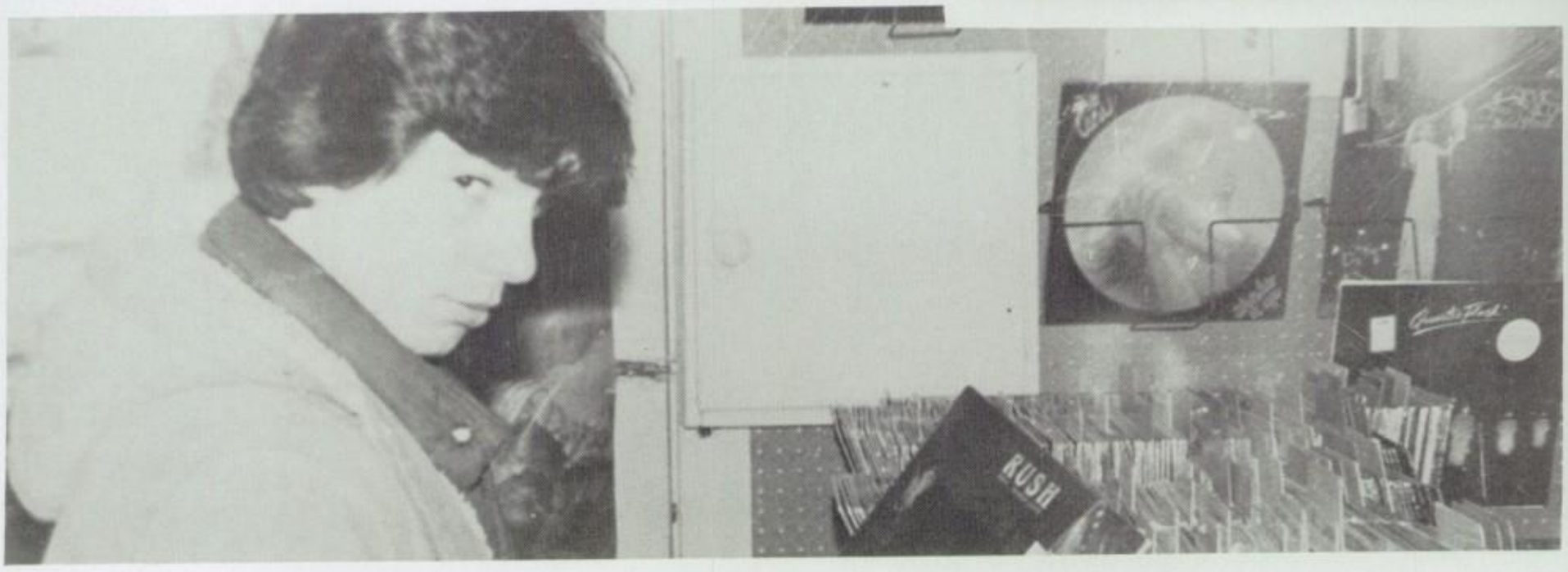
Just as our students are eager to spend their well earned money, prices seem to raise everyday.

The students spending does not stop with clothes or lunch, but continues on, for example on albums, prom, dresses, rented tuxes, cowboy hats, M&M's, school activities and a whole variety of other goods and services.

MONEY MAKES

FAR RIGHT: Matt Gaunt, 83, pigging out at McDonalds. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rick Rook, 82, can't decide which is best. UPPER RIGHT: Sirloin employees take a break.

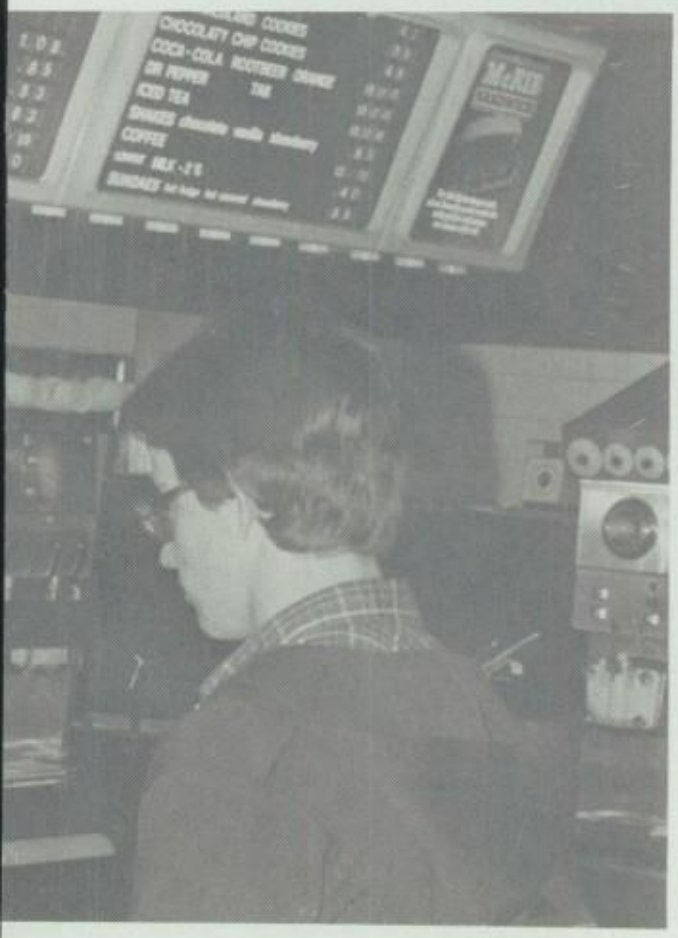


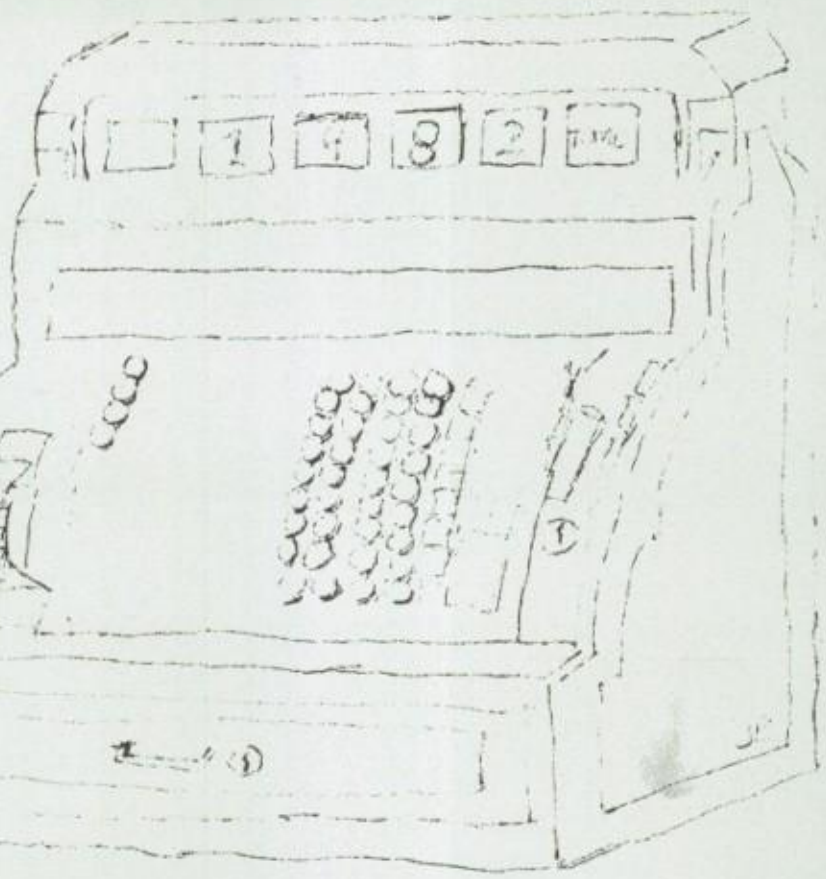


ABOVE LEFT: Terry Hesterman, 82, carefully examines the strings of a racketball racket.

ABOVE: Brian Harris, 82, selects an album of his taste. ABOVE CENTER: Jay Lynch, 82, in the midst of making a perfect pizza.

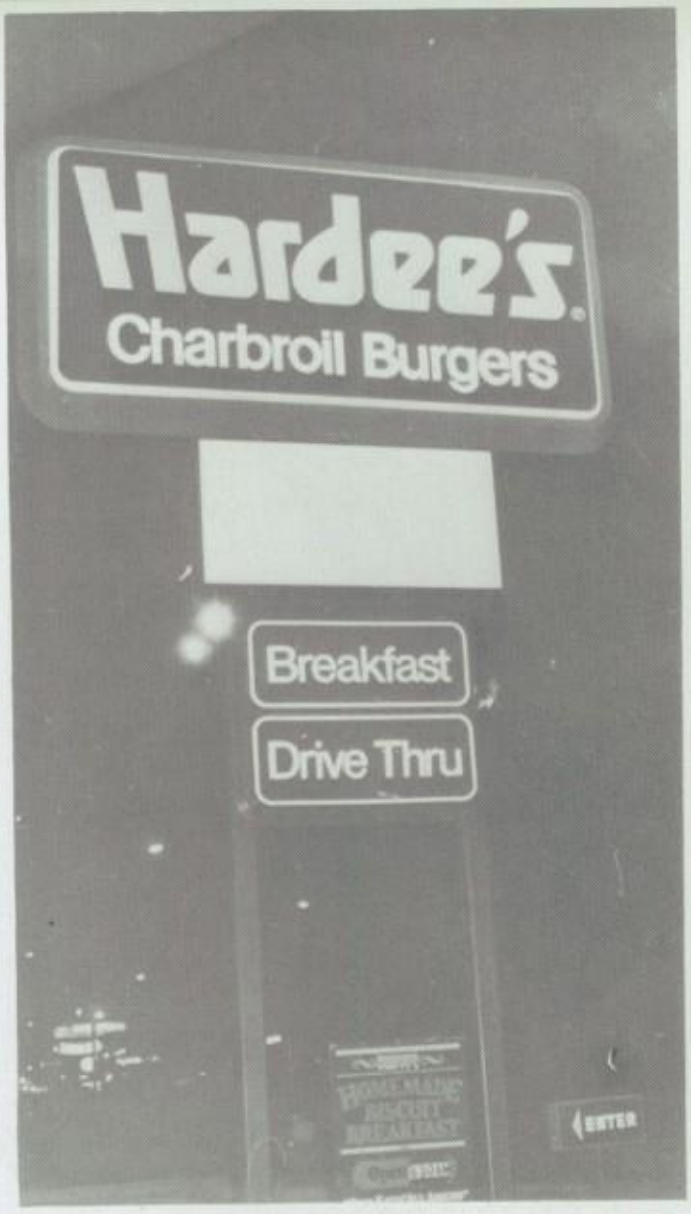
THE WORLD GO AROUND





1982: The price is right?

Levis	$16.00
Movies	3.00
rented tux	39.00
season game tickets . .	8.00
Big Mac	1.23
M&M's (1 lb.)	2.30
gasoline(gallon). . . .	1.23
album (single)	7.50
class rings	65.00-225.00
formal.	70.00
large pizza	8.00
cowboy boots.	50.00-300.00
cowboy hats	15.00-up



Night Brings Students To Life

"Everybody's working for the weekend - how true. This comes from a verse by Loverboy.

Cruising, partying or just getting together with your friends seems to be pretty routine to any high school student.

On Monday the weekend seems so far away, but by noon on Friday, you can feel the anticipation drifting among the crowds of students in the halls as they try to decide where to go and what to do when the 3:25 bell rings. Then it is freedom, you don't have to think of school again until Sunday night when you remember you had homework!

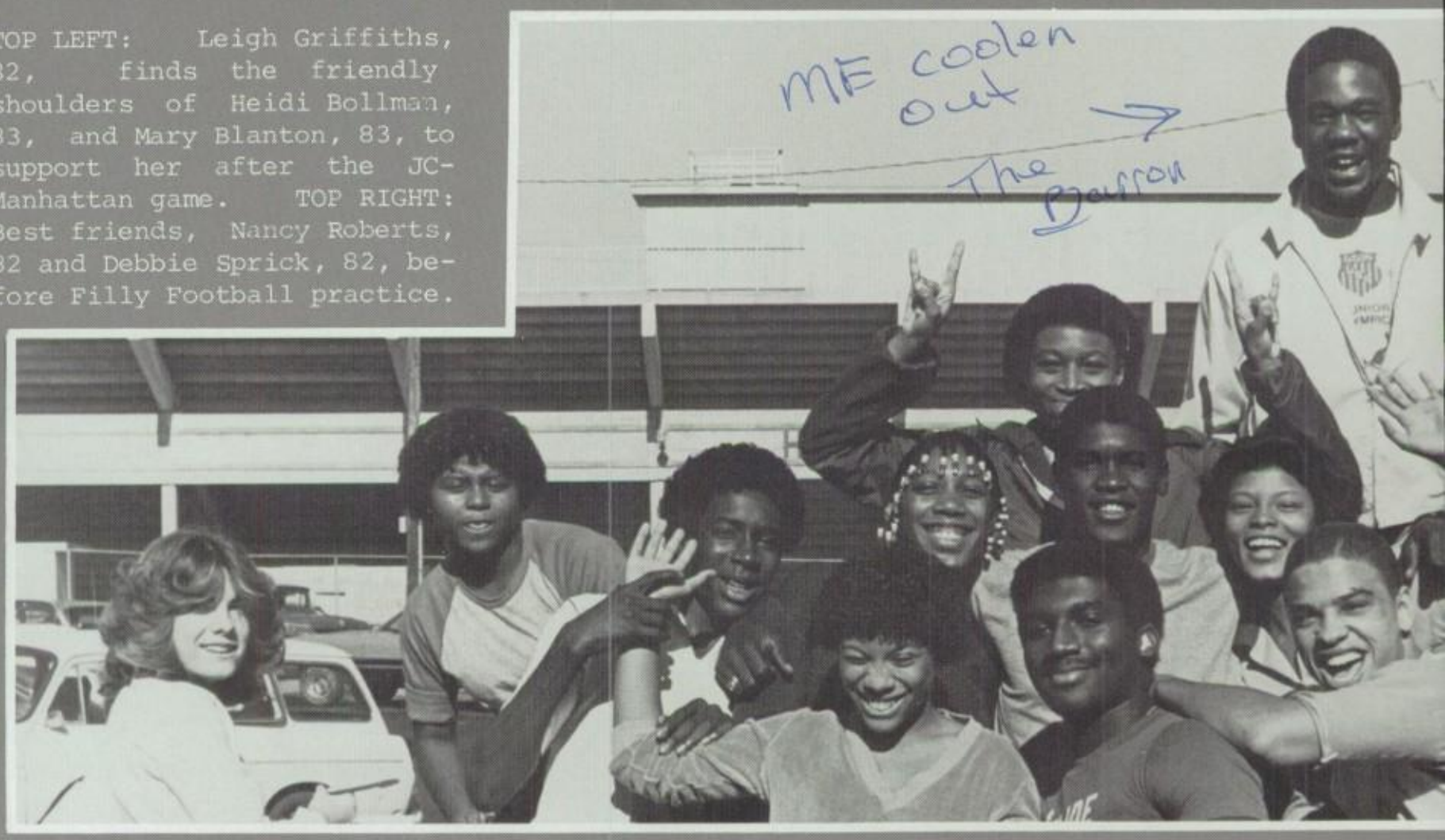
No matter how you spend the time, the weekend is always appreciated by not only the students, but by the teachers as well. So remember, TGIF!

ABOVE LEFT: Hardee's, one of the popular night time stops. ABOVE RIGHT: Randy Rikoric, 84, with his cowboy hat and Patty Weinel, 83, enjoy a break. ABOVE: Another favorite evening stop is the Montgomery Wards parking lot.

ABOVE: A group of students meet at Hardees after a Campus Life meeting. BELOW LEFT: Ed Whisenant and Denise Garbo, 82, enjoying each other's company. BELOW: Movies are a common night time student activity

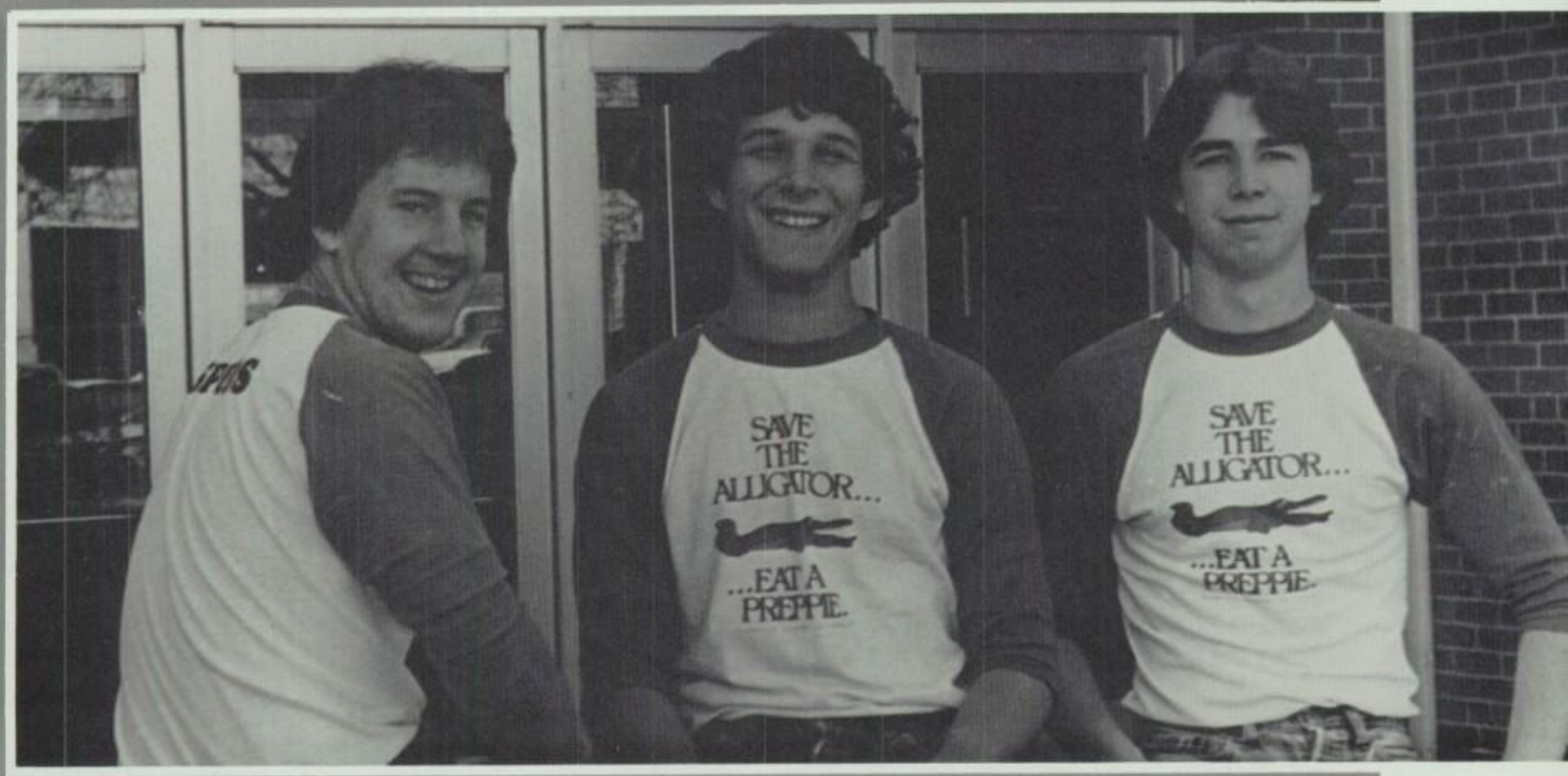
YOU'VE GOTTA

TOP LEFT: Leigh Griffiths, 82, finds the friendly shoulders of Heidi Bollman, 83, and Mary Blanton, 83, to support her after the JC-Manhattan game. TOP RIGHT: Best friends, Nancy Roberts, 82 and Debbie Sprick, 82, before Filly Football practice.



FRIEND

BOTTOM LEFT: Students socialize during lunch hour. BELOW: Jill Haggerdy, 84, and Jill Drieling, 84, pose for a picture outside school. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Ferguson, 82, Mike Cuba, 83 and Scott Russell, 82, display their anti-preppy shirts.



The In Thing...

Take a walk down the halls of JCHS any day, and one will find students in all assortments of fashions and designs.

JCHS is filled with many groups of students, and thus there are many up to date fads that afflict a student's life.

"Fashion affects a persons dress and feeling of belonging with a crowd," said Dianne Roberson, 83.

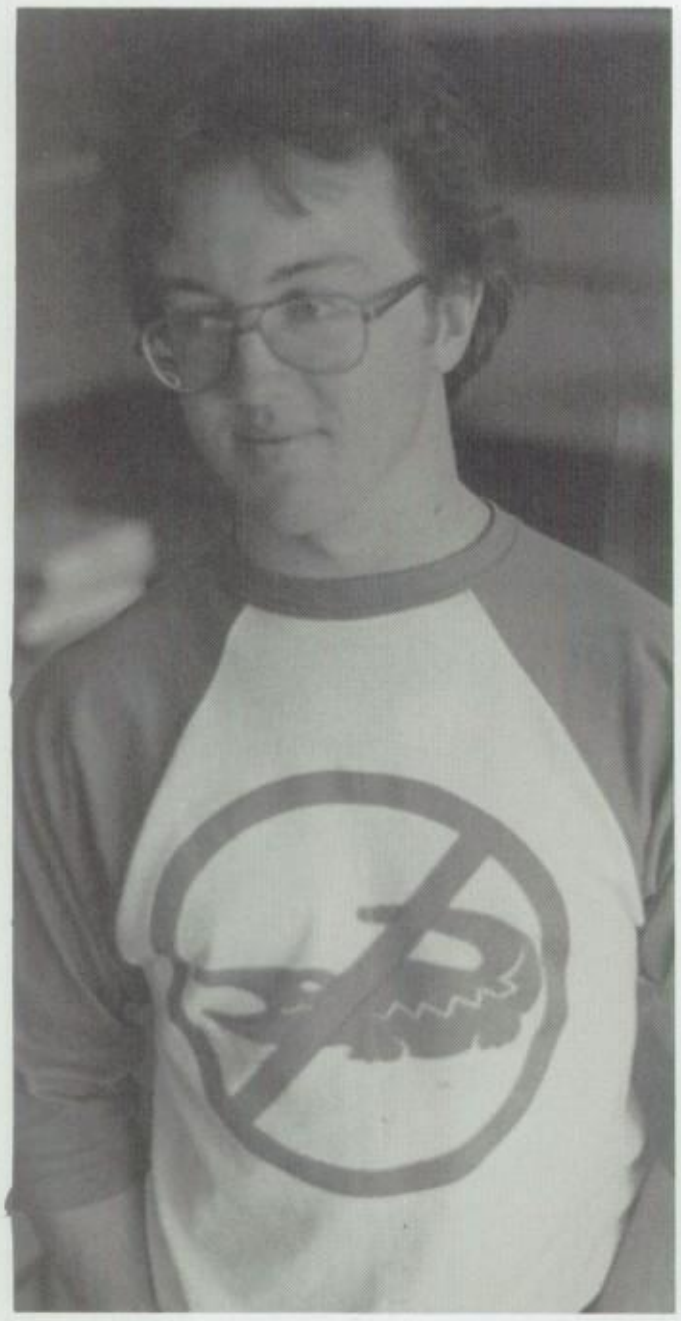
"It (fashion) makes you stand out in a crowd."

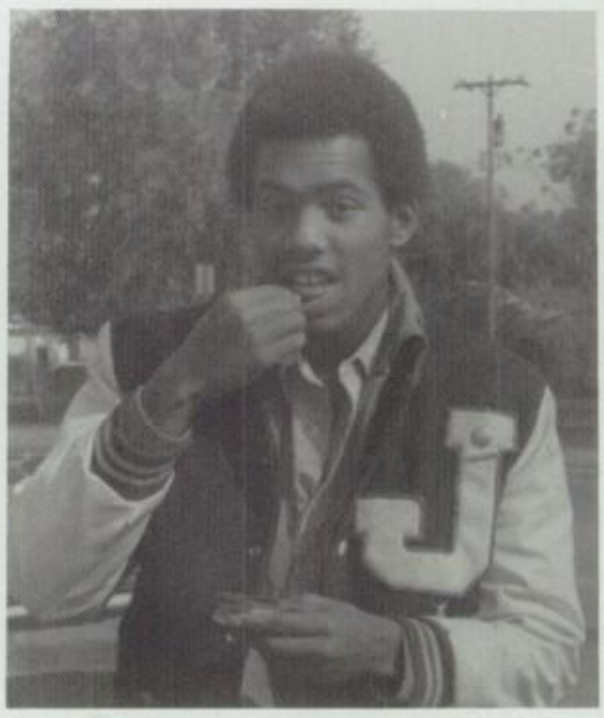
Baggy knickers, woolen socks and low shoes are among the fall wardrobe that has been seen around JCHS.

"Everyone's wearing 'GQ', the in fashion is just classic," said Teresa Brown, 83.

Preppy, also is big. The dress includes alligator shirts and sweaters, blazers and styled hair cuts.

In opposition to this as often happens with fads, the Anti-preppy group has developed. Shirts marking out the alligator symbol, slang and unmanageable hair are among the trade marks of this group.





JVE: Russ Bailey, 82, shows rebellion against the preppy fad. RIGHT: An assortment of fashionable shoes. BELOW: Rich Griffiths, 83, and Mary Quinn, 83, wearing their alligator shirts. BELOW RIGHT: Tony Collins takes a pinch.

FAR LEFT: Monica Heidel, 83, wearing a popular fad, overalls. LEFT: Many high school students discovered the uses and versatility of the back pack, as Lori Steinfort, 83, shows here. BELOW: Rose Cappelletti, 83, and Kris Weinel, 83, playing video games at LeMans.

TIME FOR A BREAK

Finished with homework, chores and looking for something to do.

Students have lots of leisure time to fill up with many activities.

These activities are as different as each student at JCHS, and can include anything from eating or cruising to running.

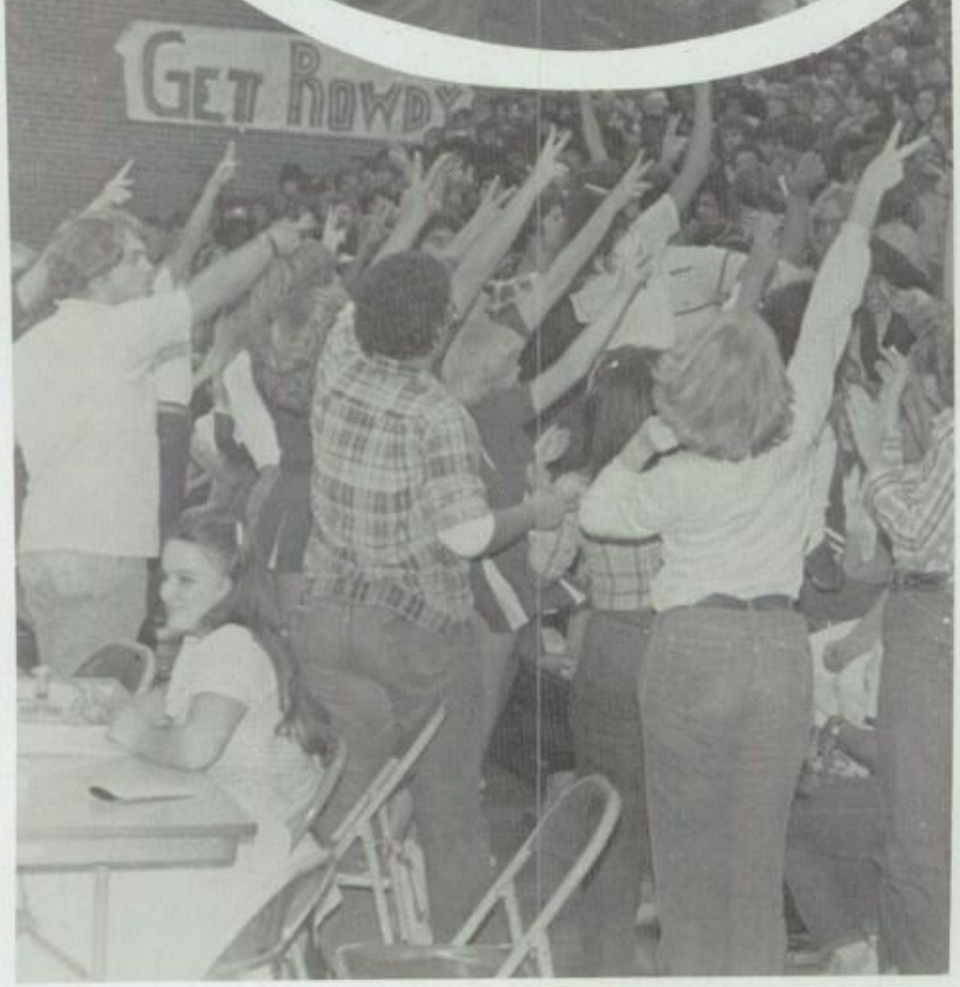
"The best thing for me to do to relax, is to go running," said Chad Allen, 83.

Spare time allows a person to develop an outside interest or hobbie. Needlepoint, sewing and pottery are individual arts which some students at JCHS take interests in.

TOP: Antoinette Ford, 83, practices the piano for the KMTA piano concerto auditions at Kansas State University. ABOVE: Concerts are a popular student activity, as this one pvovided by Freedom Jam. LEFT: Cars are a main part of a student's life.

TOP: Kelan Price, 82, and Sherri Moore, 83, clowning around in preparation for the homecoming parade. ABOVE LEFT: Bobby Briggs, 83, enjoys a hamburger during his lunch hour. ABOVE: Frank Watson, 84, enjoys the common free time activity of jogging.

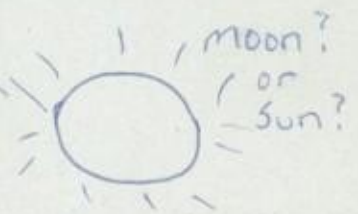
Long Hours. Hard



Work Help Students Reach Goals

CIRCLE: Santa Claus, played by Bobby Hambruch, 82, brings a smile to a young boy's face. LEFT: The crowd shows spirit for the Class of '82. ABOVE: "Jayetta" the caterpiller assisted by Marcia Fields and Crystal Jenkins, prepares to jump over Coach Joe Beck. MIDDLE LEFT: Language Clubs give students insight into other cultures, as shown here by German Club member Thomas Metsala, 83.

Reserved



Well Leroy!
It's here! This is all happening so fast, in a couple of weeks we'll be saying, see ya later. But I will keep in touch. It's been nice being with you, and sometimes its been great. You are a very caring and attentive person, sometimes a ~~little too~~ attentive, but I know you mean well. Remember what you said? No matter what you were doing you would come + visit me. Well I'd love to have a visitor, as long as you don't plan to stay too long. I hope and pray that you find someone who will ~~love~~ give you the love that I know you deserve. Take care of yourself. Keep in touch,

Love ya,
"82" Katrina

LEFT: Senior Kays and Kayettes. BELOW: Junior Kays and Kayettes. RIGHT: Candidates for Snowflake royalty practice for the coronation ceremony.

ABOVE LEFT: Andy Forsyth, 83, shows his spirit for the KAY float. LEFT: Sophomore Kays and Kayettes. ABOVE: Bryan Irvine, 83, Jay Magruder, 83, decorate for the Snowflake dance.

KAY's teaches values

"Kays and Kayettes is our school organization that is directed to teaching young people values and rewards of service to mankind," said Mrs. Kathy Knight.

This year Kays-Kayettes had many enjoyable hours of programs and activities. Newspaper costume contests and preparation for the Snowflake dance were among the activities the members experienced.

The year also held many traditional activities for the members. Included in these were the Sadie Hawkins dance, where roles are reversed with girls asking guys for dates and the hard hitting Filly Football game.

The main objective and motivation to the KAY program is religion, leadership, personality, service, appreciation and recreation. The club motto is "Today for Tomorrow", the slogan is Laugh-Love-Life.

The 1981-1982 KAY's presidents are Tim Deal and Sue Ann Collins, Srs.

LEFT: J-Stompers pose for a picture before their routine.
ABOVE: Kay-Kayette Board.

TOP RIGHT: Band members preceed the band with the band banner in the Homecoming Parade. ABOVE: Individuals participated in the parade as well as clubs. LEFT: Cheerleaders await the parade to begin.

Clowns, floats, add spice to parade

A stream of JCHS students strolled down Sixth Street in an aray of lively colors and plush desgined floats. This was a picture of the 1981 Homecoming Parade.

The parade was the final student event before the homeciming game against Topeka West. The clubs and individuals worked all week long preparing and decorating floats.

Creativity in the products showed the pride of the students. Clubs competed against each other for prizes. The French Club won first place, with their guillotine float, second place went to KAY's for their float entitled, "Rocketing to Victory" and third place went to JROTC.

In the individual category, first place was won by Janet Vess, Sr, second place went to Yvonne Gearheart and third place went to Randy Rikoric.

TOP LEFT: French Club float takes first place in the Homecoming Parade. ABOVE: Lynda Roberts, 82, and Chad Allen, 83, ride in the back of the StuCo float.

Spectacula

Leroy.
You a very sweet guy and also nice looking. Good luck in the future and have fun in the summer. Don't forget me over the next years.
Love
Pat Foster

Love
Sweet
Leroy

ABOVE: Homecoming Royalty from left to right: Pat Foster, sophomore princess; Valerie Morse, junior princess; and front, Jill Baszak, Queen.

homecoming enjoyed by all

The air hung thick with exictement and curisoity during the Homecoming game against Topeka West. The tension increased as the half-time activities grew nearer.

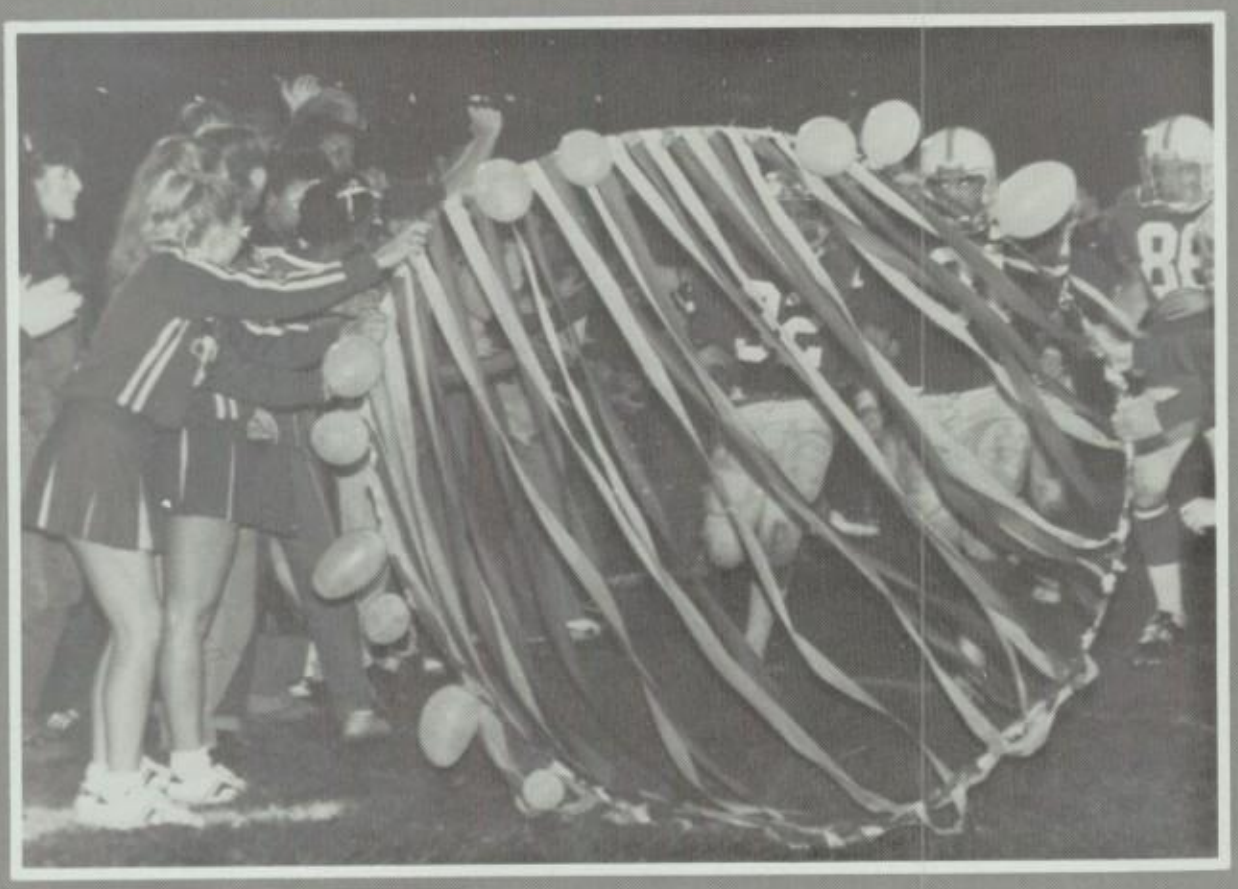
The band roared onto the field in their usual fashion, followed by a routine to "Fame" by the J-Steppers. The J-Spinners performed to "Chat-a-noogo Choo Choo" and then the final moment came.

The crowning of the queen and her court. Jill Baszak, 82, was dubbed queen and Valerie Morse, 83 and Pat Foster, 84 were crowned princesses.

The candidates were: Seniors, Linda Booth, DJ Milner, Jackie O'Neal and Brenda White. Juniors were Mary Blanton, Heidi Bollman, Shannon Casey, and Gay Thomas. Shopomores were Elizabeth Dick, Susan Milligan, Sarah Smidt and Ellie Westerhaus.

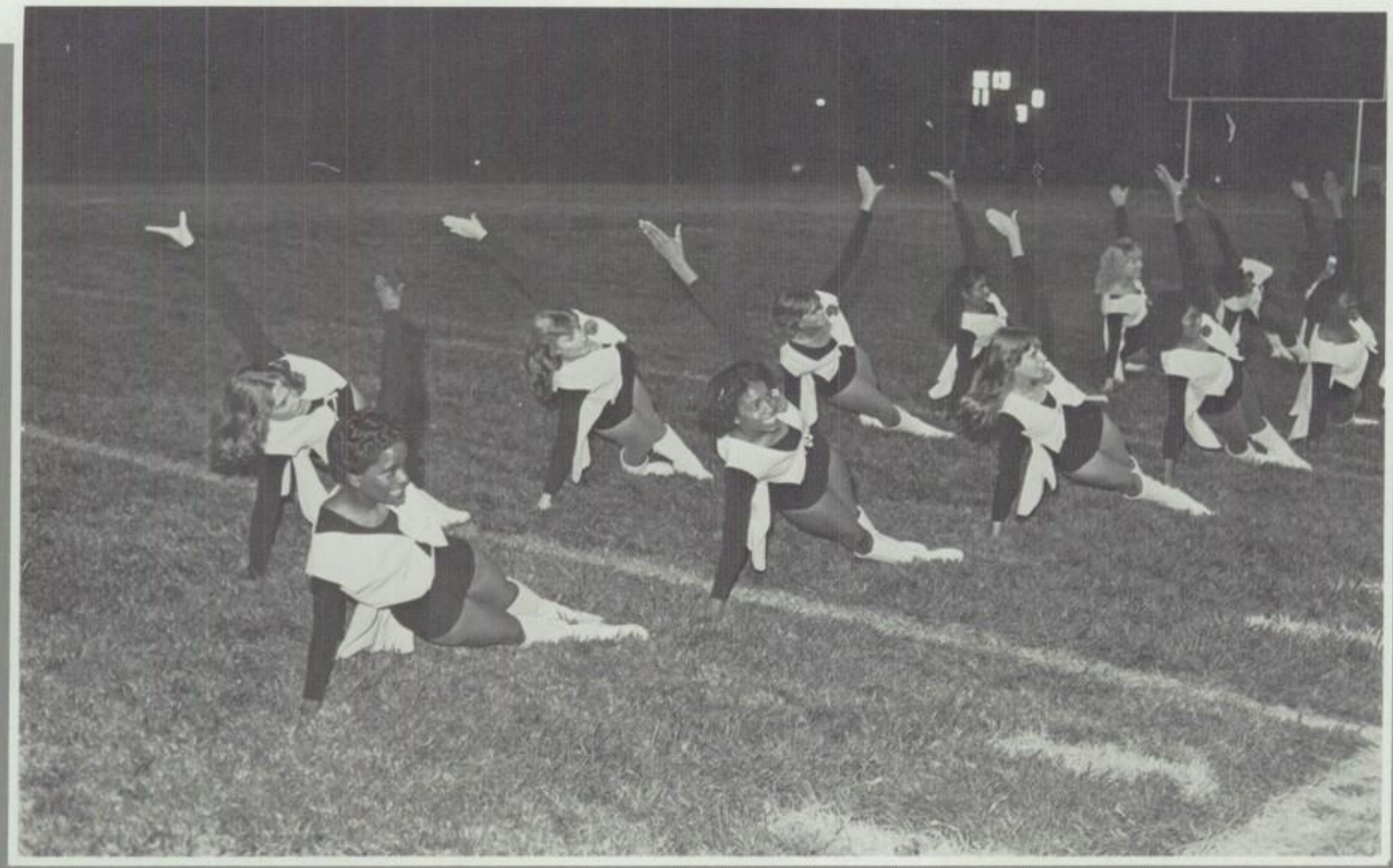
CENTER: Students enjoy slow dancing to the music of the homecoming dance. BELOW: Tina Narvarude, 84 and date having a good time at the dance. BOTTOM: A couple enjoys the excitement of the Homecoming dance.

Halftime sparkles with excitement



As the clock slowly runs down to the last 30 seconds of the second quarter, the students involved in half-time activities get ready to do their thing!

Five, four,...one, and the entire stadium lights up with the sound of blarring trumpet and pounding drums. The Blue Jay marching band is ready to do what they do best, playing that good ol' marching music. And of course what would half-time be without the dazzle and glitter of the J-Spinners and J-Steppers strutting their stuff. All of this and more make half-time a main attraction of any game.



TOP LEFT: Cheerleaders hold the hoop while the football players make their annual run through. TOP RIGHT: Drill team makes a dazzling performance during half-time. BELOW RIGHT: The crowd cheers on the mighty Blue Jays. BOTTOM: Drum Major Isabelle Munoz 82, directs the band during a performance.

"Almost Anything Goes" tops off Spirit Week

Spirit Week is dedicated to getting everyone involved and psyched up for our homecoming game with the Topeka West Chargers.

The cheerleaders were in charge of the themes for each day of the week. Tuesday was Button Day, and you could see people plastered with all assortments of buttons, or with just one or two. Wednesday was Western Day, with many people sporting the latest in western shirts, belts and cow stompin' boots. Wednesday was also the day for StuCo's annual "Anything Goes". This is a contest putting the classes and faculty against each other. This year's winner was the Senior Class.

On Thursday, we donned overalls for Overall Spirit Day. The styles ranged from the "farmer Brown look" to multi-colored rainbow overalls.

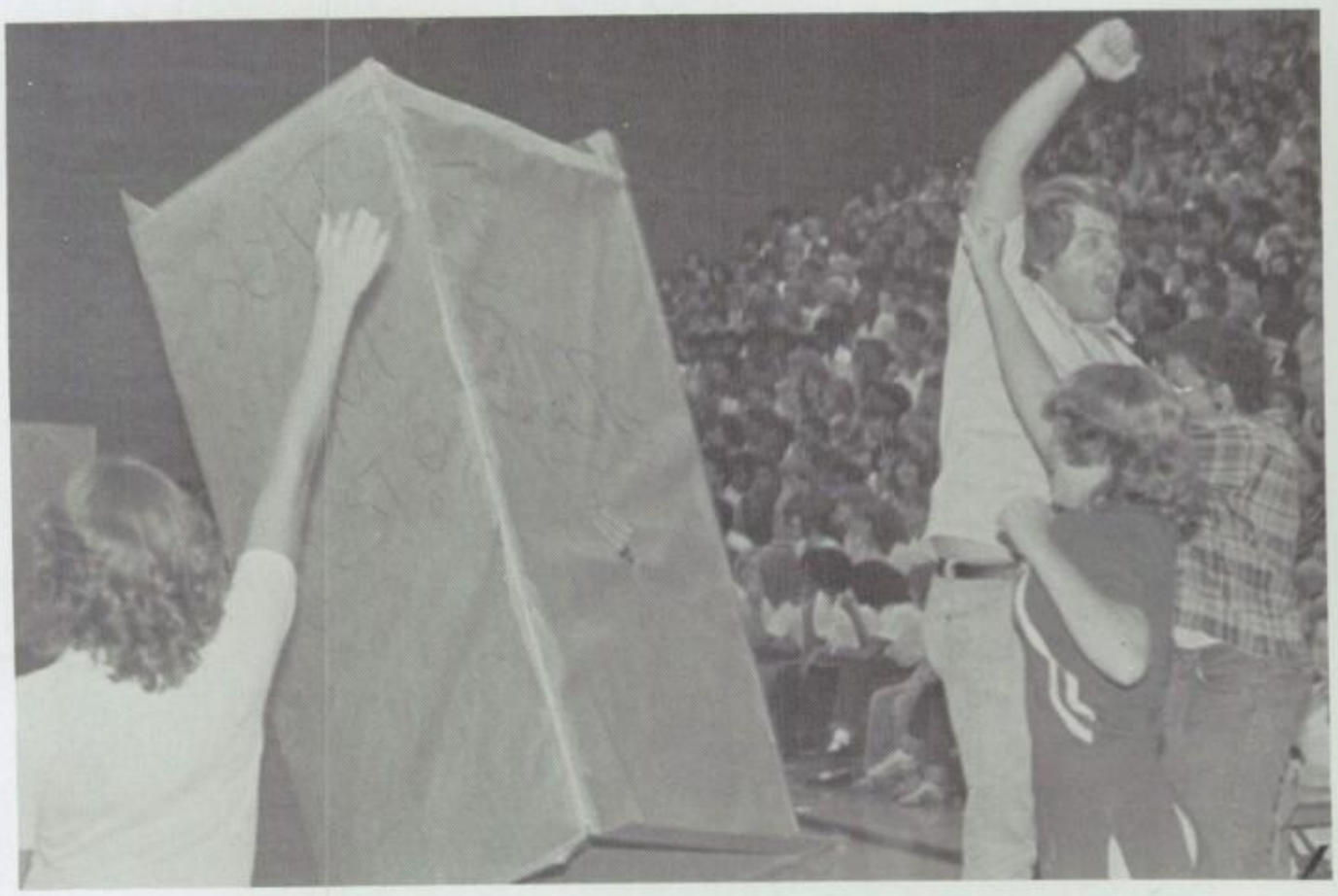
Finally the week ended with Friday and the traditional Blue and White Day.

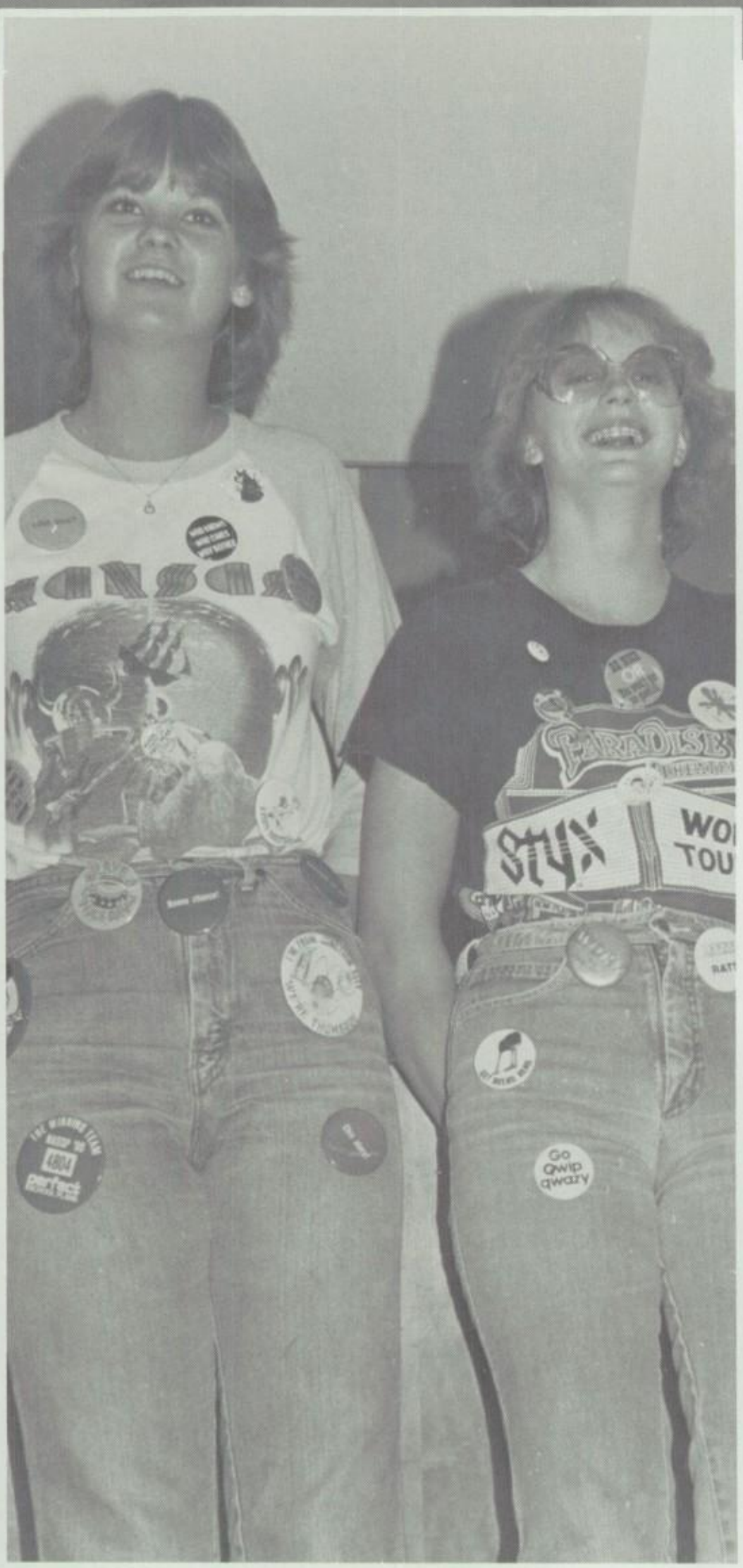
The highlight of Spirit Week was our annual "Anything Goes" contest. This is the traditional game period during our homecoming activities.

The excitement begins when we shorten our class schedule to pack the school into the old gym. Seniors, juniors and sophomores set with their respective classes to compete with each other.

All the students really got involved, but the Senior class stood above the rest coming away with the trophy. The win at this year's contest made it the second in a row for the Class of '82.

ABOVE RIGHT: Shelly Zurmely, 83, displays her Western Day spirit. BELOW: With enthusiasm, Bobby Taylor, 82 and Angie Wood, 82 celebrate a Senior victory.





Lisa and Karla Shandy, 83, covered with buttons from head to toe, show their spirit on Button Day.

TOP: Julia Batten, gifted and Crystal Jenkins, P.E., participate in the relay race during Anything Goes. ABOVE: Morris Davis, 82, puts his nose to the ground to help the Seniors win.

Cheerleaders sparkle with spirit

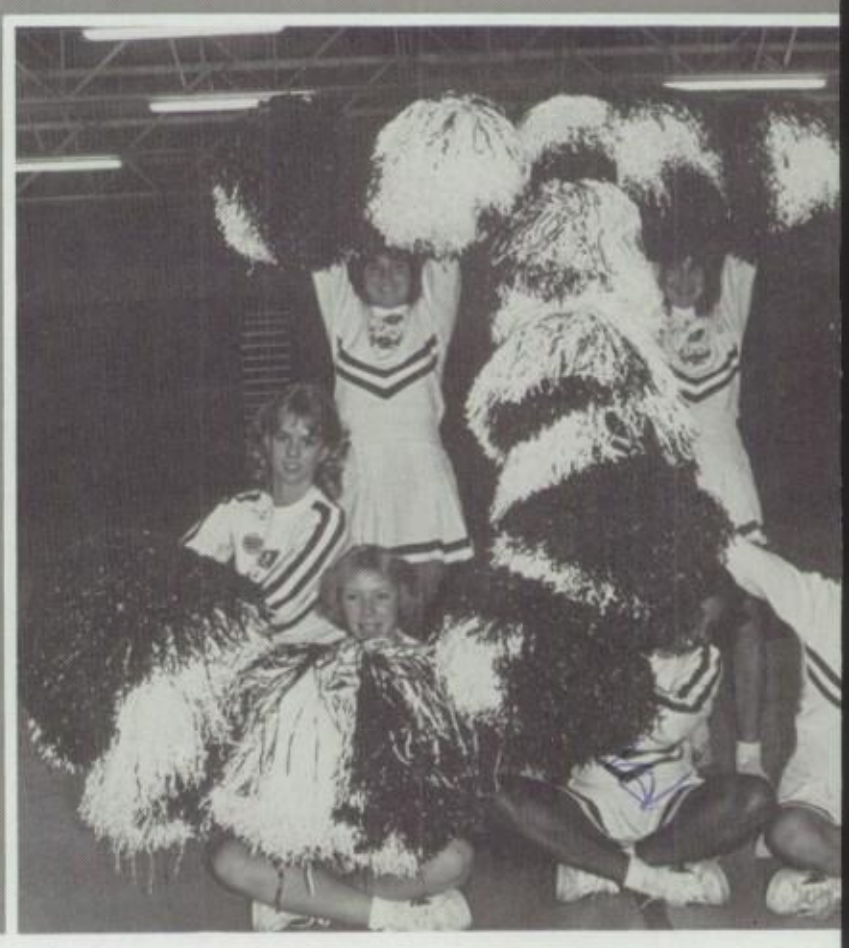
Cheerleaders, you only notice them at the games when they are spreading spirit throughout the crowd. But, if you look hard, you may see them diligently making posters, practicing (on their own time) or decorating team player's homes for homecoming.

The squad went to Kansas University for a camp in July. They learned new cheers, chants and formations.

"It was a lot of fun," said Kathi Zellers, 82.

There is a new look to the squads this year with 10 football cheerleaders, five basketball and five wrestling cheerleaders, The five for basketball and wrestling are not necessarily the same as those for football either. Then there is a second squad that takes on cheering for volleyball, girls basketball and JV wrestling.

RIGHT: Varsity Football Cheerleaders perform stunt to Victory Bound. FAR RIGHT: Fall Sports Cheerleaders do a time out cheer. BELOW RIGHT: 1981-82 Cheerleaders. BELOW: Varsity Football Cheerleaders form the "J" from We Love Our Jays, at the Manhattan pep rally. BELOW LEFT: Kathi Zellers leads a chant at the Topeka West game. LEFT: Fall Sports cheerleaders do a stunt.



Well Leroy you finally made it good luck in the future and remember me when you think of UB

83 ''

Love
Valerie
Patterson

BELOW: J-Steppers don tuxes to perform "Fame" for half-time. RIGHT: Susan Cameron, 82, Gay Thomas, 83 and Valerie Morse, 83 take their final pose in "Hit Me With Your Best Shot", at the Manhattan game.

ABOVE: Ellie Westerhaus, 84, Marsha Naylor, 84, Susan Cameron, 82, Debbie Hoover, 83, and Jane Goodly, 82, return to the bus, relieved that KU Band Day is over. RIGHT: 1981-82 J-Steppers and J-Spinners.

routines

"Drill team involves much dedication, cooperation and concentration to work out and for us to present the best routines possible," said Brenda White, 82.

J-Spinners and Steppers dazzle the crowds at home football, basketball and wrestling events with jazzy routines to music such as "Chatanoogo Choo Choo," "Fame", "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" and "I Love the Rainy Nights".

Drill team takes time and effort so it has been given an hour and operates as a regular classroom as well as an activity.

Officers for this year's drill team are: Jane Gooldy, 82, captain; Nadine McKay, 83, co-captain; SueAnn Collins, 82, Debbie Hoover, 83, Valerie Morse, 83, and Annette Peoples, 83, lieutenants.

The head spinner for this year is Becky Johnson 83, co-captain is Shelly Westerhaus, 83.

TOP: Shelly Westerhaus, 83, J-Spinner co-captain, finishes the final routine at the Manhattan game. ABOVE: Drill team lines up for the high kick end to "Hit Me With Your Best Shot."

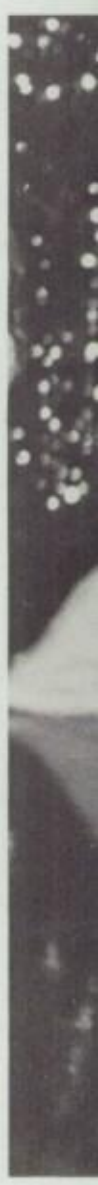
Snowflake ,highlight of winter season

Although there wasn't a blizzard, wind nor snow on the ground on Dec. 19, the 1981 Snowflake Dance, "A Christmas to Remember", helped set a cheerful Christmas spirit. An enormous pine Christmas tree that stood the height of the gym, was one of the main attractions of the dance. Hanging from the walls and ceilings were snowflakes and tinsel.

"The decorations were very pretty," said Peggy Shandy. "They helped make the dance enjoyable and a lot of fun. A scenic country house was the photo booth for couples pictures.

Along with the beautiful decorations, the Snowflake candidates set their own beauty and excitement. Nancy Roberts, was crowned the Snowflake Queen, with her court consisting of Junior princess, Crystal Whitebread and Sophomore Princess Karen Cuba.

Sponsors for the dance were Kays and Kayettes, Kathy Knight and Lee Howe, KAY sponsors.



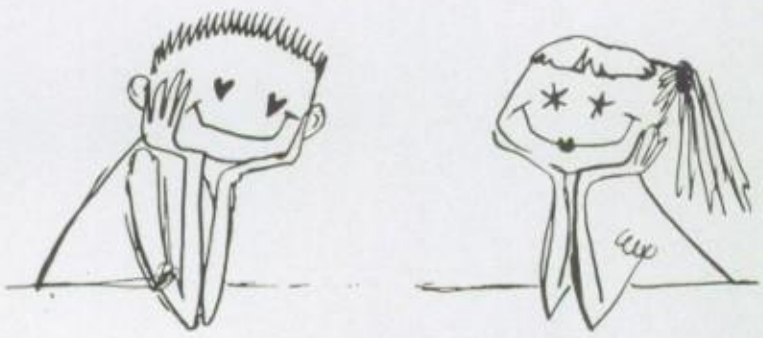
FAR LEFT Queen Nancy Roberts and her court, Sophomore Princess Karen Cuba and Junior Princess Crystal Whitebread. CENTER: Colin Daymude, 83, gets the "lucky break" to dance with candidate Kristin Kane, 83. TOP RIGHT: Tad Priddy congraulates Nancy Roberts on her coronation. TOP LEFT: The enormous Chirstmas tree enhances the Snowflake dance. ABOVE: The 1981 Snowflake court and candidates

February is a great month for the love of Valentine's Day, a great time to rekindle fond memories and the best time for the 1982 Sweetheart Dance.

Exictement and romance filled the atmosphere along with the dazzling decorations of red and white streamers and hearts and cupids that hung from the ceiling.

"The decorations are what really set the mood," said Lisa Lobaugh, 83. "They were really beautiful and scenic."

The main attraction of the evining was created by the crowning of the Sweetheart candidates. Susan Cameron and Dwayne Davis were crowned Queen and king. Their court was formed by Bobby Hambruch, Mike Loftin, Walter Karmann, Dana Fincher, Peggy Shandy and Chevelle Parker.



TOP: Queen Susan Cameron and candidate Bobby Hambruch. RIGHT: Candidates Peggy Shandy Walter Karmann. TOP RIGHT: Candidate Dana Fincher and Mike Loftin. FAR RIGHT: Candidate Chevelle Parker and not pictured King Dwayne Daivs. BOTTOM: The 1982 Sweetheart Royalty.

Love is...
the Sweetheart Dance

CENTER: The cast taking a bow after the final act. TOP: Straight from the horses mouth. ABOVE: Eric Taylor, 82, trying to convince the King, Jimmy Winningham, 83. RIGHT: Crystal Whitebread, 83, tells Eric Taylor, 82, of her wishes. FAR RIGHT: The JC Players. CENTER RIGHT: Craig Morris, 83, forces Eric Taylor to make a decision.

Acting II presents "Sir Slob and the Princess

TOP: Filly Football players rush in to score. TOP LEFT: Filly Football candidates await the decision. ABOVE: Players run the ball to gain yardage. RIGHT: Mike Loftin, 82, is crowned King. FAR RIGHT: Brett Deam, 83, is crowned prince.

Women replace men on football field

The annual Filly Football game is the student's chance to reverse rolls on the girdiron. The girls take on the roll of players and the guys become the cheerleaders.

The girls proved to have great enthusiasm and determination to rule over the other group. The game started off with the Juniors scoring the first touchdown to take a 6-0 lead. But, the Seniors soon regained consciousness and came back in the second quarter with their own score to tie the game at 6-6.

The highlight of the game came during halftime. when the Filly Football King and Princes were announced. The candidates, presented themselves on the field dressed in togas. The winners were Sophomore, Layne Hauserman; Junior, Brett Deam; and the crowd's favorite, King Mike Loftin.

Another highlight of halftime was the second annual performance of the popular Jay-Stomper Drill team. The Stompers, a group conveived for last year's game, is a group of approximately 20 guys who attempt to show the girls drill team a few things. This year, as last year, the Stompers had the audience nearly hysterical by showing their amazing ability and uncanny routines.

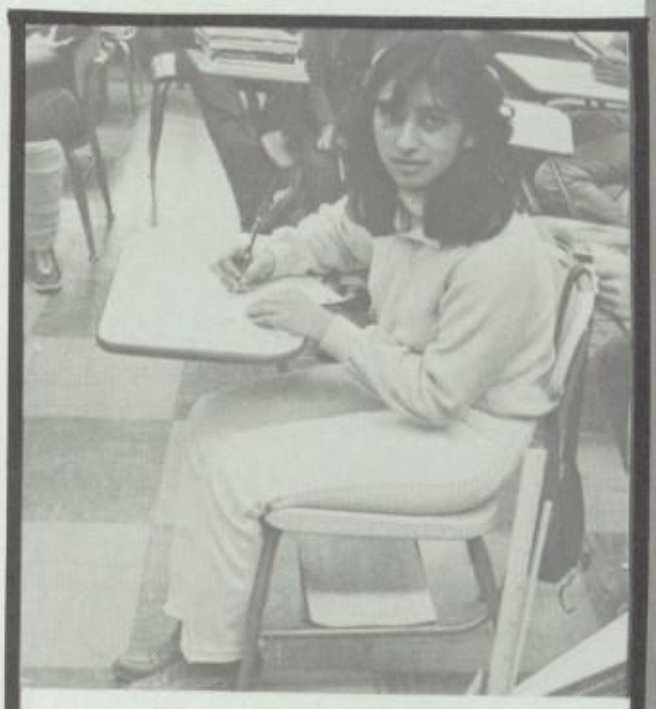
AFS provides cultural exchange

AFS supports the foreign exchange students that enter JCHS each year. Along with receiving an exchange student, JCHS sends one AFS qualified student to spend a summer in another country. This past summer Carey Chadborne, 82, represented JCHS in France.

This year AFS will participate in the State Round-up in Topeka. The Round-up will include state-wide AFS students and an exchange student from each club. The students will gather, have a huge banquet at the noon meal and wind up the day with a talent show. They will spend the night with families in Topeka.

Other activities of AFS this year included Trick or Treating for UNICEF, a Christmas Party with the adult chapter, programs given by our exchange student as well as other area exchange students, concession stands and a variety of others.

UPPER RIGHT: Carey Chadbourne 82, poses for a picture after her return from France. CENTER: AFS Club. ABOVE: Ann Samuelsson, 82, shows her abilities at the art of pool. LEFT: Samuelsson and her American family, the Maces.



This year our American Field Service exchange student is Susana Guznay from Ecuador. Susana was selected from a select group of applicants to attend an American school.

"Every day new experiences come about, and each day I am provided with a new firend," said Susana.

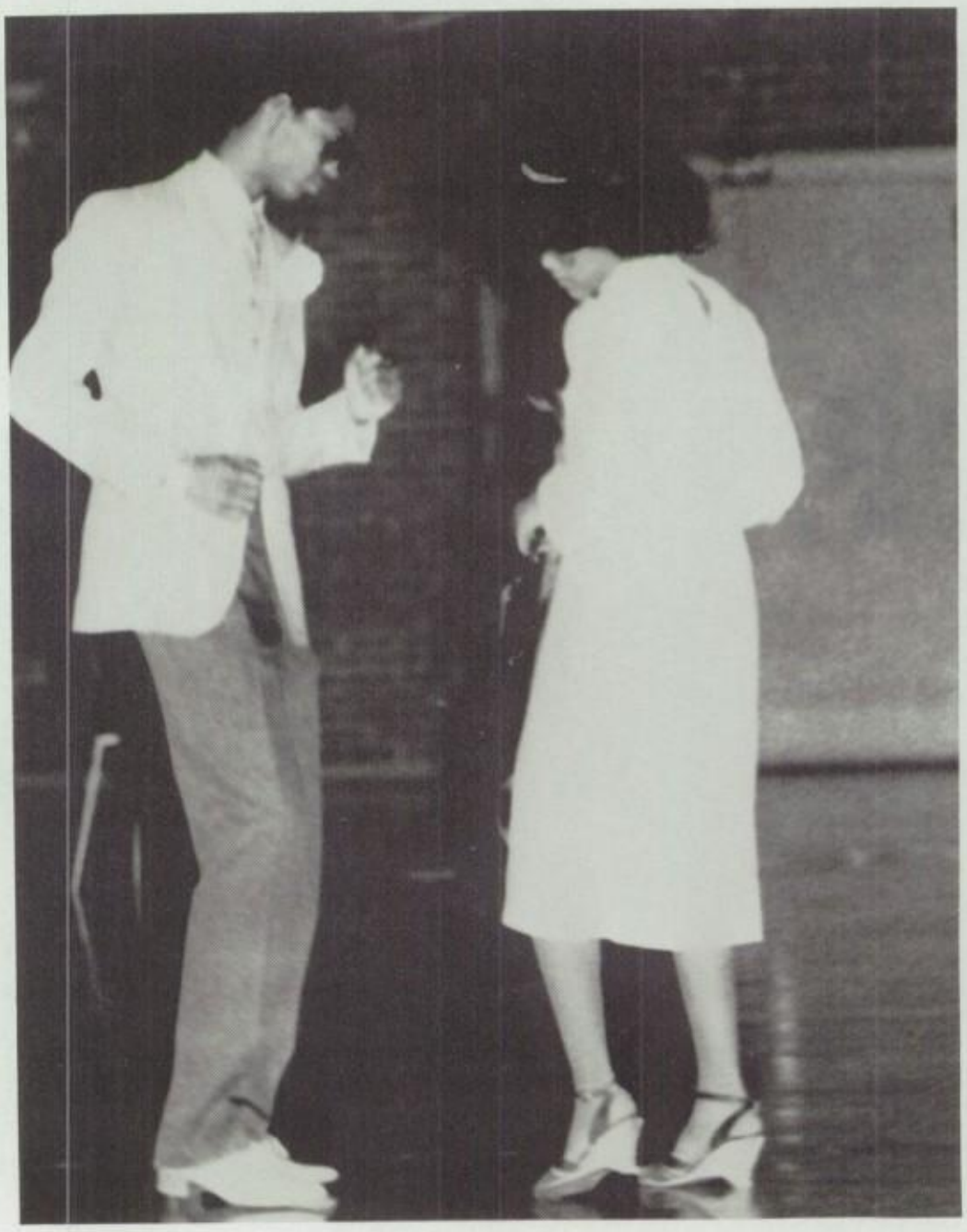
Susana participated in many school activities during her year here. She was active in Spanish Club, StuCo, AFS and Campus Life.

Susana said that since her stay here, "I've met a lot of kind people and am thankful I had a chance to come."

The Rotary Club International presented JCHS with a highly qualified exchange student in Ann Samuelsson. Ann was picked from many applicants of the Rotary organization, and is from NyKopeng, Sweeden.

UPPER LEFT: Susana Guznay, 82, and her American family, the Chaneys. LEFT: Susana shows Mrs. Anderson some pottery from Ecuador.

Small crowned



UPPER LEFT: Candidates are escorted in by their dates. LOWER LEFT: Debbie Holt, 82, stops by for a drink of punch after a dance. LOWER RIGHT: Teresa Smalls and her date try out the dance floor.

at second annual Ebony Ball

Teresa Smalls was crowned Miss Black and Gold at this year's Ebony Ball Other candidates for queen were Angie Forte 82, and Valerie Jamison, 82. The ball was sponsored by the Komomantyns

MIDDLE: Everyone at the Ebony Ball showed enjoyment by dancing.
UPPER RIGHT: Teresa Small 84, and her court pose for a picture.
LOWER LEFT: The court congratulates their Queen.

Club explores culture

J-Pep adds spirit to school

Komomantyns is a club giving black students an opportunity to express their culture and their race's contributions to this country.

Some of the highlights of this club include, the Ebony Ball, Black Student Awards Night, an Installation Service and a Parent's Night.

As a service project the club awards one $100 scholarship each year to one black student. The club also has activities that include Christmas Caroling at nursing homes.

A special project of the club is composing a book of blacks that have been a part of Junction City High School between 1889 and the 1950's. This book also includes some Homecoming and other dance queens as well as some special award winners during this period.

The word Komomantyn comes form the name of a British fort built in 1631. The slaves that came from the area around this fort were named Coromantees. Although the spelling has changed over the years, this is where the name comes from.

J-Pep is a club designed to promote school spirit and support all school sports.

"J-Pep helps spread enthusiasm and school spirit at athletic events," said Charmin Olson, an organization sponsor.

The club has about 60 members this year, which is quite a decrease from last year. New T-shirts were ordered this year, to give the club a sense of unity.

One of the special activities the J-Pep sponsors is the Sweetheart Dance. This dance honors the winter Sports athletes.

LEFT: Class of '82 shows their spirit at the Manhattan Pep rally. TOP: 1981-82 J-Pep. ABOVE: Bluejay at the Manhattan Pep rally.

TOP LEFT: Junior Komomantyns TOP RIGHT: Cheerleaders leading chants. CENTER: Senior Komomantyns. ABOVE: Sophmore komomantyns. Left: Morris Davis, 82 and Ken Henry, 82, show their spirit.

TOP: The cast of the musical "Oklahoma". CENTER: Pit Band playing for the muscial, under the direction of Mr. Norman Hogan. BOTTOM LEFT: Stage crew making the final touches on scenery. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Can-Can girls, Becky Johnson, 83, Lisa Shandy, 83, Ellie Westerhaus, 84 and Sue Ann Collins, 82, ready for the show

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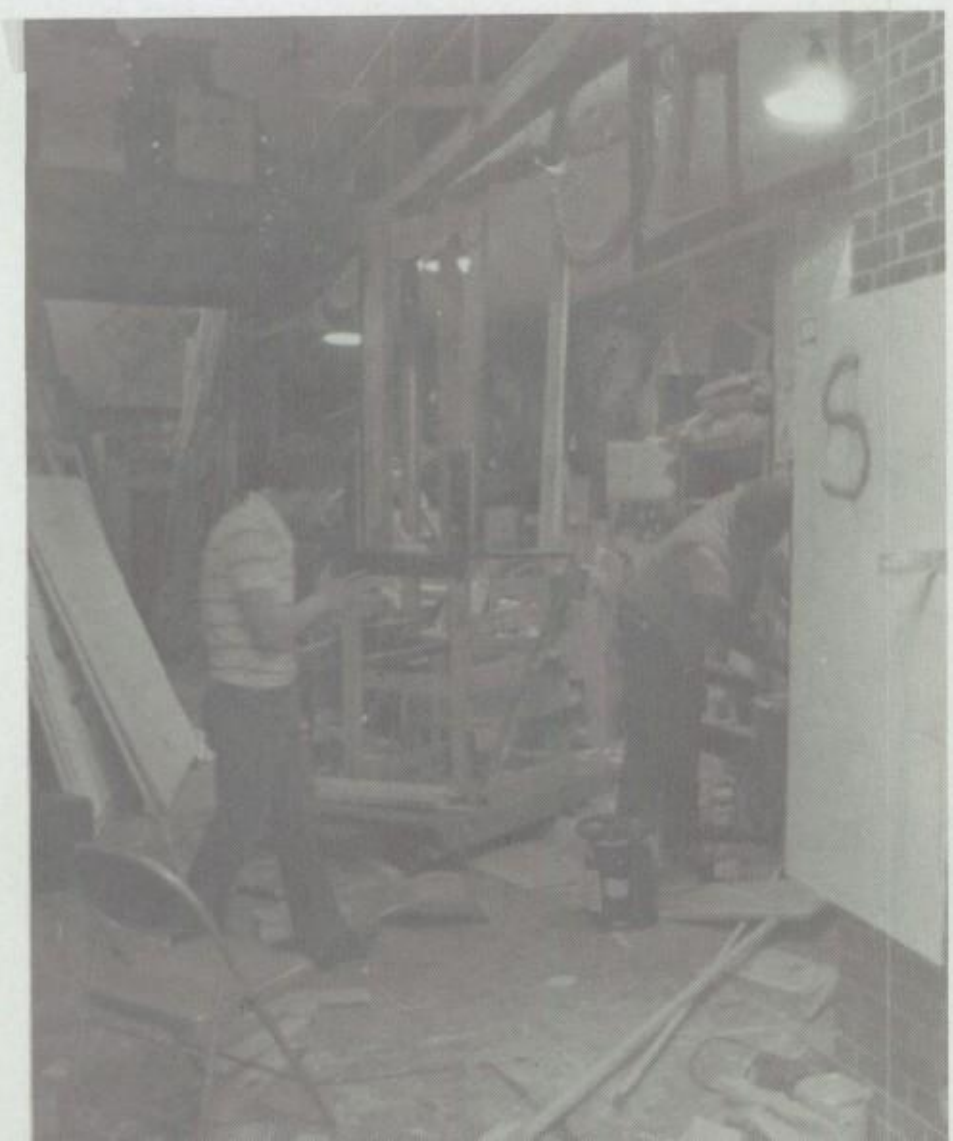
TOP: The cast singing the title song. BOTTOM: Ali Hakim, Eric Taylor, 82, says goodbye to Ado Annie, Linda Booth, 82 and Will, Jim Winningham, 83.



Say it With Music presents "Oklahoma"

"Oklahoma" was the presentation of this year's Say It With Music at JCHS

This musical is the story of a farmgirl, Laurey, who lives with her Aunt. She likes a farm hand named Curly. Another farm hand named Jud likes Laurey also, but he has a questionable past.

After a spat, Laurey makes plans to go to a box social with Jud to spite Curly. Curly, worried about Laurey, sells everything he has to buy Laurey's basket.

On their wedding day, Jud is accidently killed by Curly. A quick trial is held and Curly and Laurey are off to live happily ever after.

The musical was delayed from November till March 11, 12 and 13 because of problems with the overhead rigging on stage. The rigging problems made it doubly hard on the stage crew this year. They were only able to get on stage to build sets one month before the production.

"Being Laurey Williams has given me a chance to create a personality with feelings. To be someone other than myself. I don't think I will ever forget Laurey, because she will always be a part of me," said Tracy Shoemaker, 82.

The sets and clothes were designed by Mrs. Lee Howe, drama instructor and the sets were built by the stagecraft class. Miss Crystal Jenkins and Mrs. Howe did the choreography.

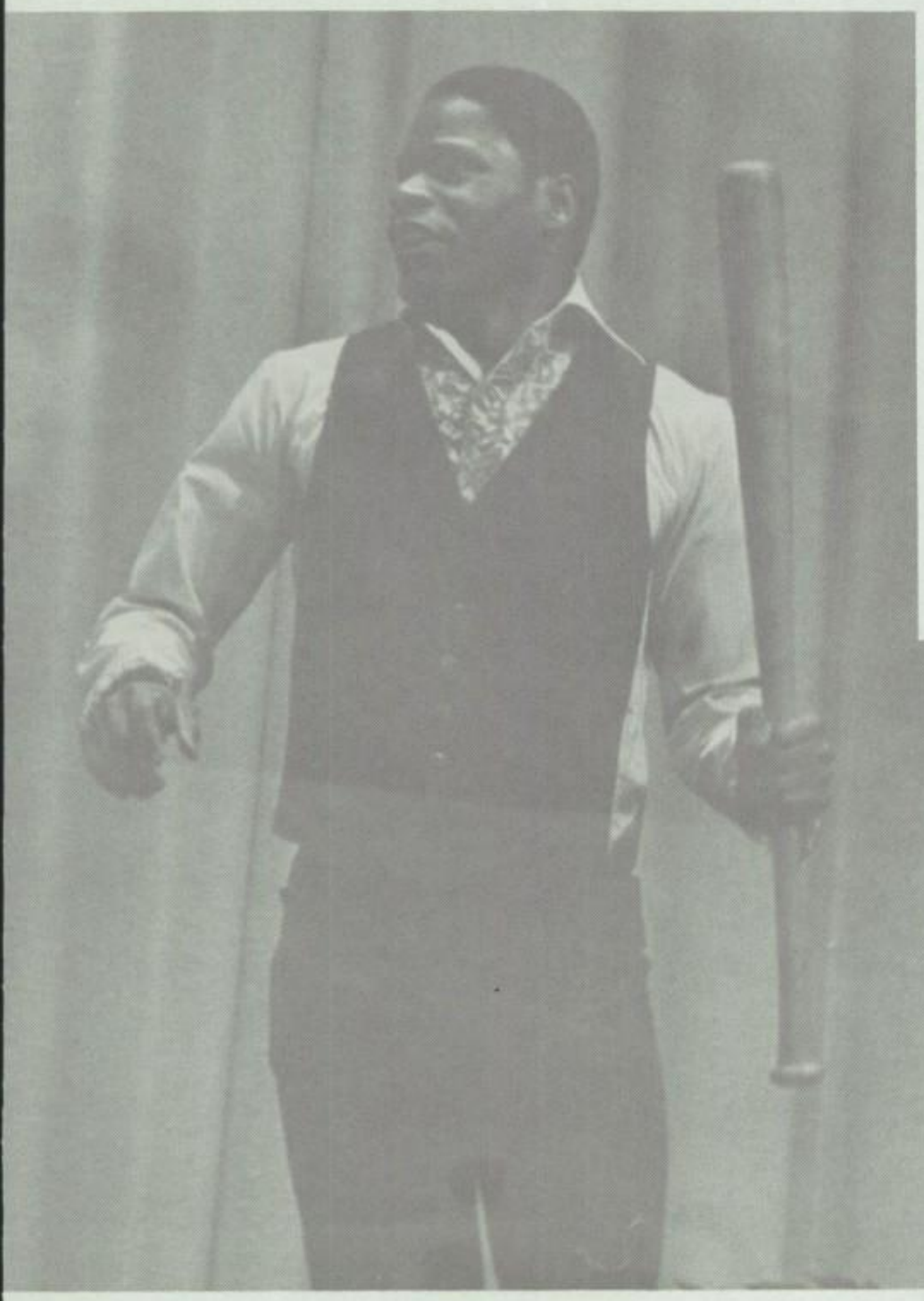
CAST

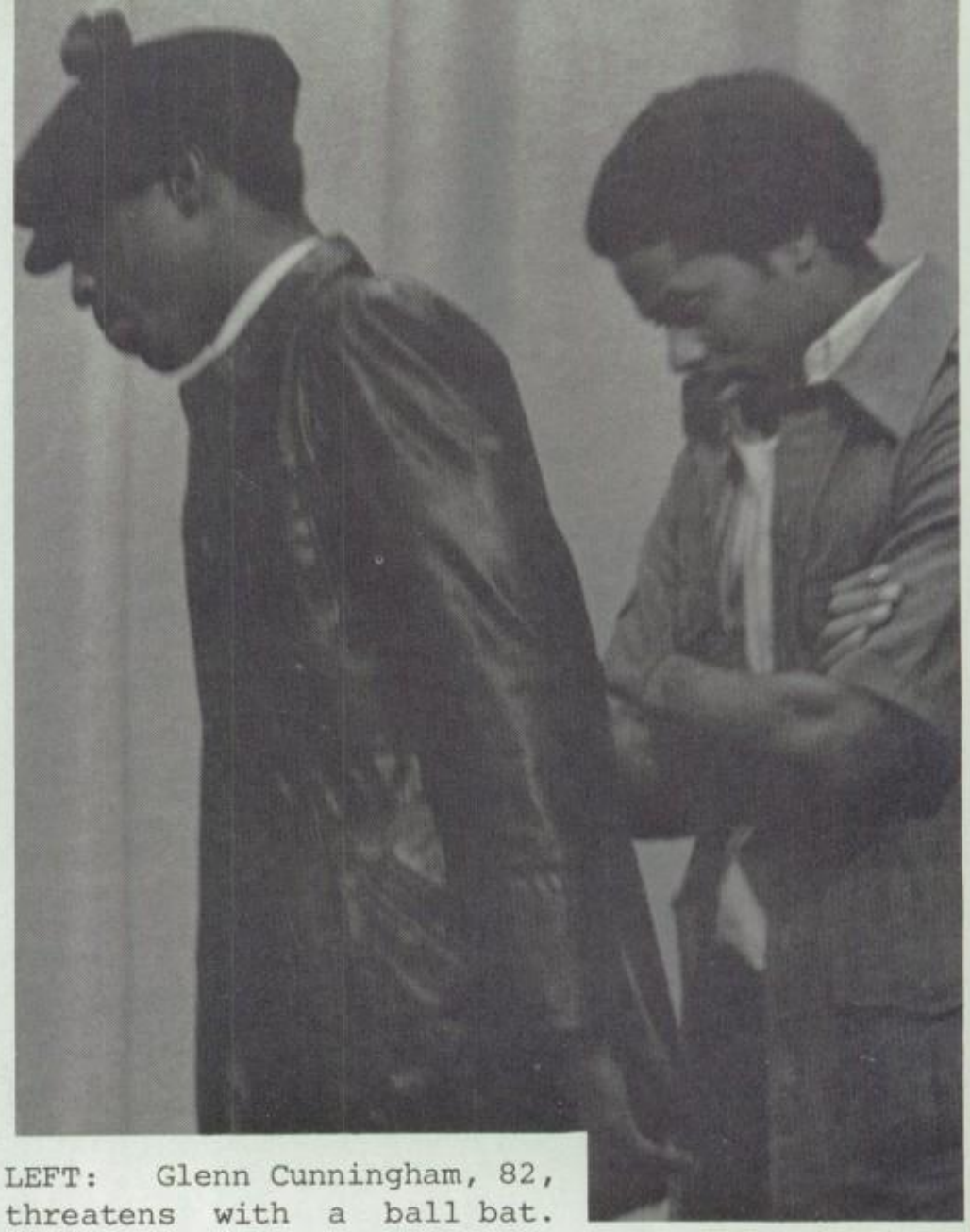
Aunt Eller...Jane Gooldy
Curly.....Kenny Goodman
Laurey...Tracy Shoemaker
Ike Skidmore.....
.....Mike Headley
Fred.....Bobby Taylor
Slim.....Chad Allen
Will Parker.....
.....Jim Winningham
Jud Fry.....Greg Haynie
Ado Annie Carnes.....
.....Linda Booth
Ali Hakim....Eric Taylor
Andrew Carnes.....
.....Mark McMillin
Cord Elam...Jay Magruder
Gerti Cummins.....
.....Crystal Whitebread
Vivienne.....Beth Walker

Program offers fun and recognition

A Blue Print for Survival was the theme for this year's Black Awareness program. The purpose of this program was not only for entertainment and fun, but also to recognize the outstanding black students,

The Komomantyns Club of JCHS sponsored activities throughout this year to raise money for the scholarship awards to these students . The students awarded the scholarships were Carol Cain, Robert Gelszat, Roland Levy, Tina Johnson Lisa Smith and Brenda Ward.





LEFT: Glenn Cunningham, 82, threatens with a ball bat. ABOVE: Mike Spencer and Vincent Scott worry about the marriage. TOP CENTER: Glenn Cunningham, Vincent Scott, Tina Johnson and Mike Spencer get involved in their parts. BELOW: Mike Spencer and VIncent Scott recite lines to each other during the play practice.

UPPER LEFT: Glenn Cunningham, 82, and Vincent Scott, 82, await their parts in the play. UPPER LEFT: Reverend Theodore Lee prepares to give a presentation. LOWER LEFT: Aunt Ester (Annette Pendleton) fusses with Donna (Tina Johnson).

ABOVE: Robert Gelszat, 82 and Moses Aimable, 82, lead the Homecoming parade as Grand Marshalls. TOP: Junior StuCo members. MIDDLE: Band performs in Homecoming parade. TOP RIGHT: Senior StuCo members. MIDDLE RIGHT: Cheerleaders participate in Homecoming festivities. BOTTOM: Sophomore StuCo members. BELOW: The Senior Class Committee. RIGHT: The Senior Class Officers. ABOVE: Mr. Ben Bennett, senior class sponsor.

StuCo sponsors varied activities

Leroy,
It's been a great pleasure to know you this year (and last). Even though you're hardly in school I still find you in the library anyways; I wish you the best of luck in ~~what~~ ever your plans are for the future. We finally made it through high school, we've got the world to put up with after graduation, so I wish you the best of Luck in everything you do. Always,
Class of '82 rules Leticia Gayn

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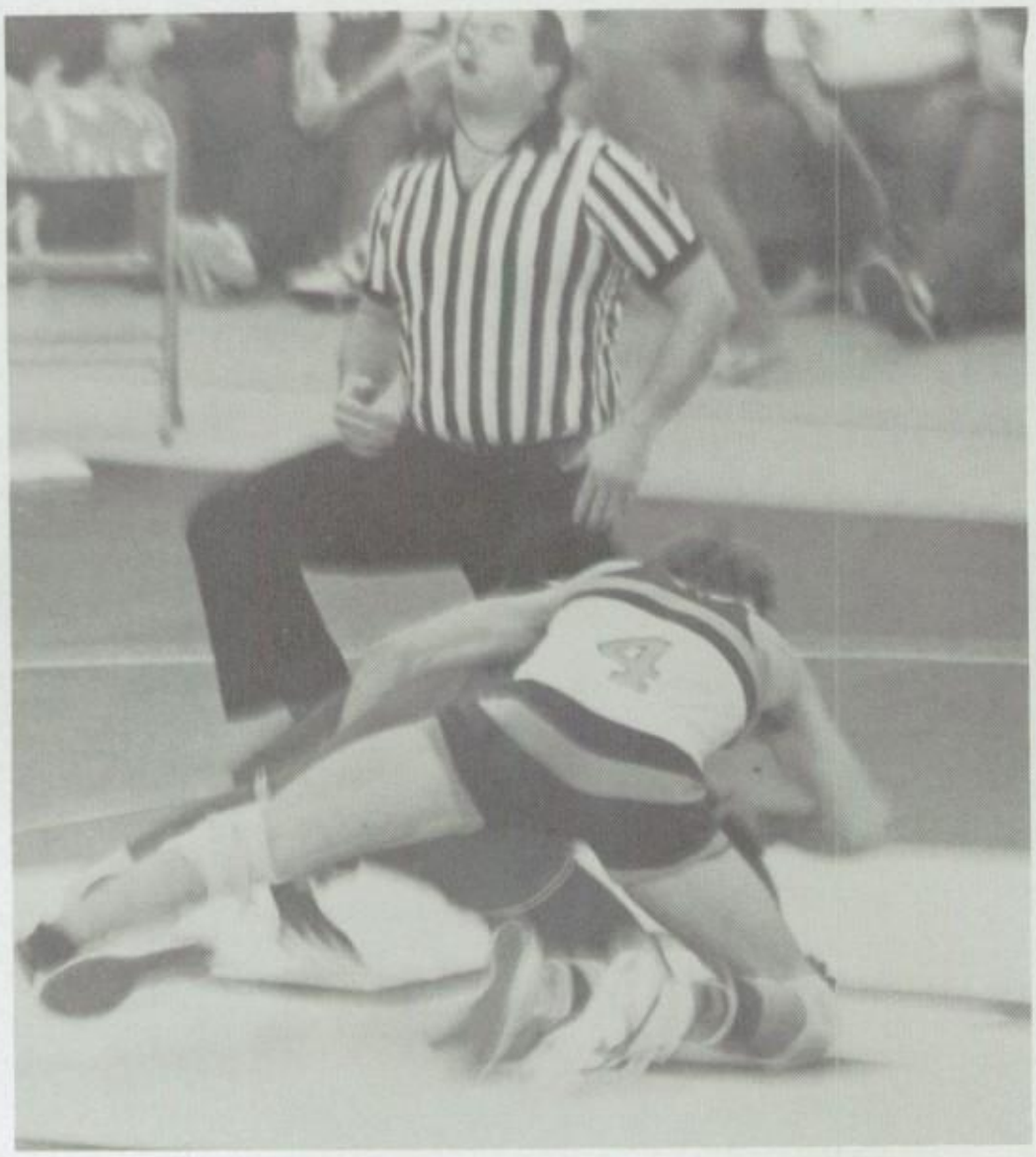
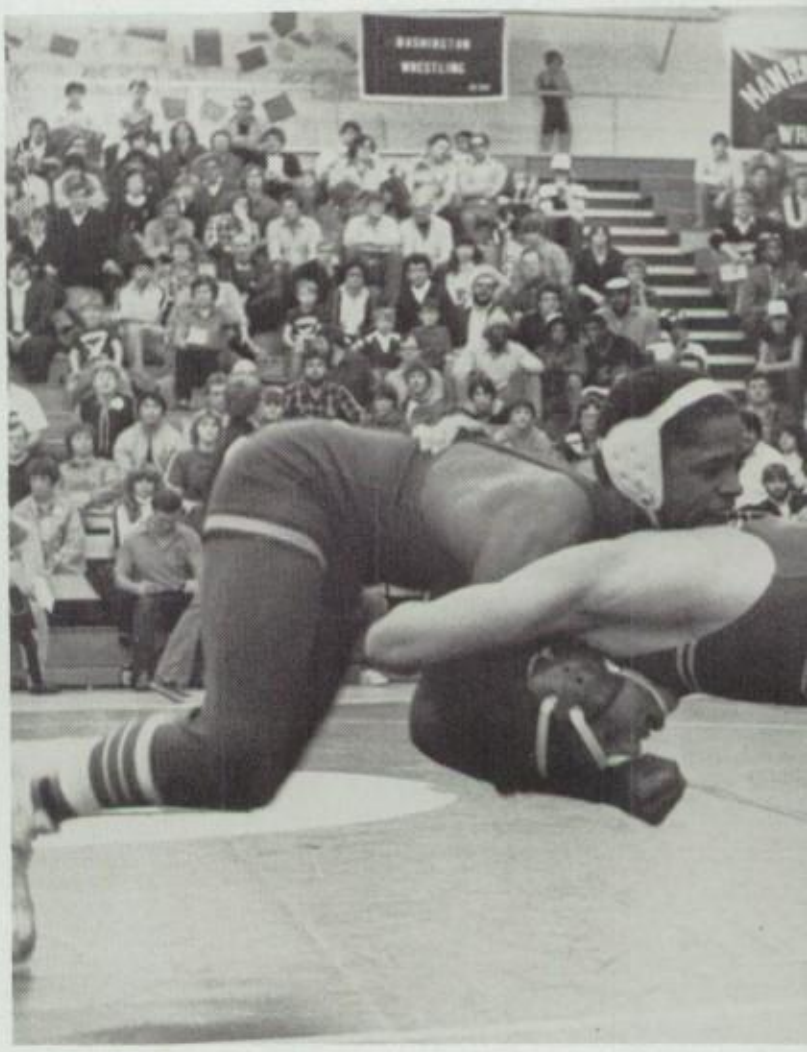




TOP LEFT: Wrestling Cheerleaders Mary Blanton, 83, Shannon Casey, 83 and Nancy Roberts, 82, display their enthusiam for our State Champs. TOP CENTER: The computer helps out with the wrestling registration. LEFT: Vermon Eden, 83, struggles to succeed

Third State title highlight of season

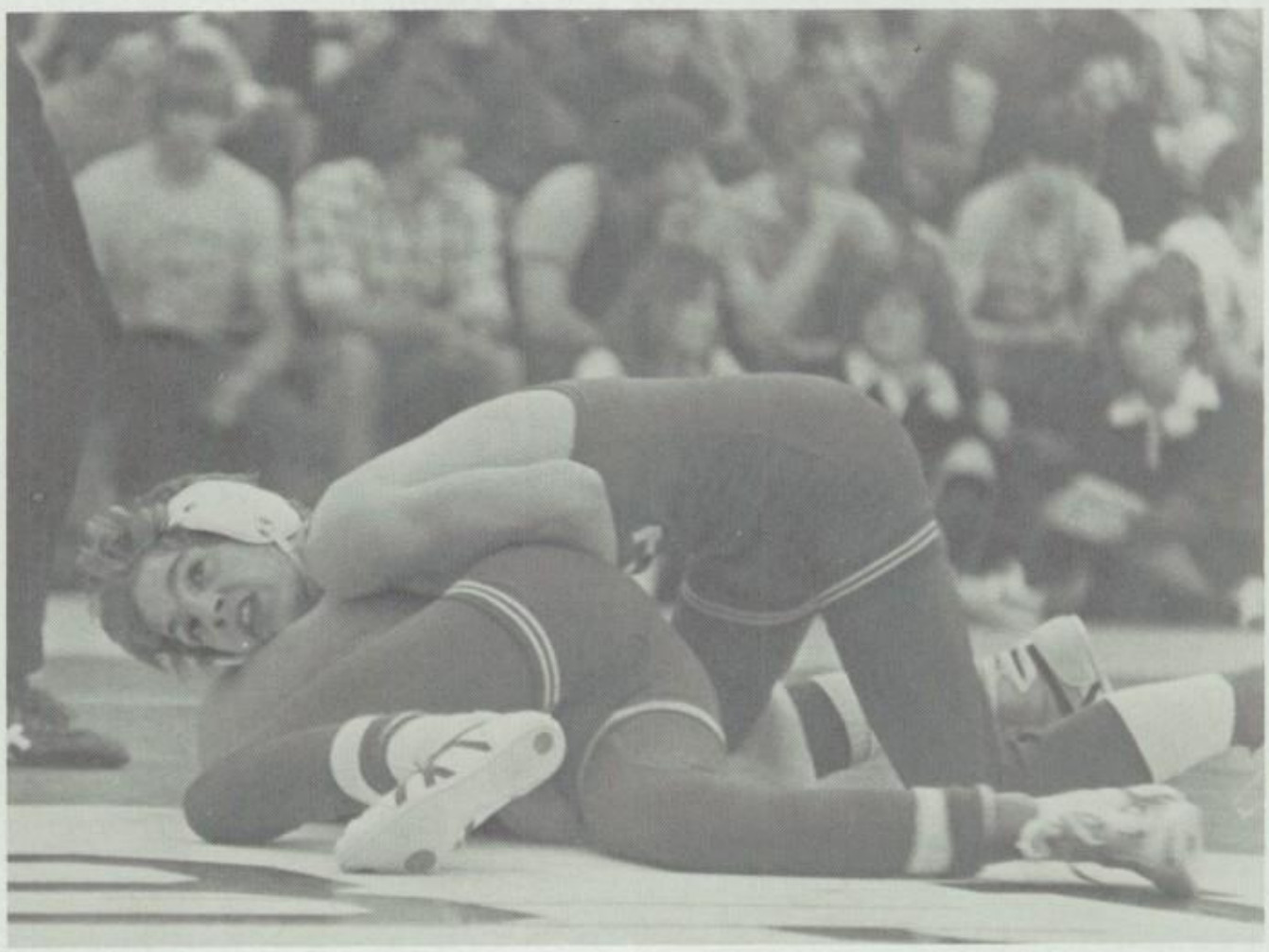
For four years Junction City has sponsored the State Wrestling Tournament. This has become a time for JCHS to show off our students and our wrestlers. This year with hard work, and a lot of team spirit the team was able to take the State tournament for the third year.

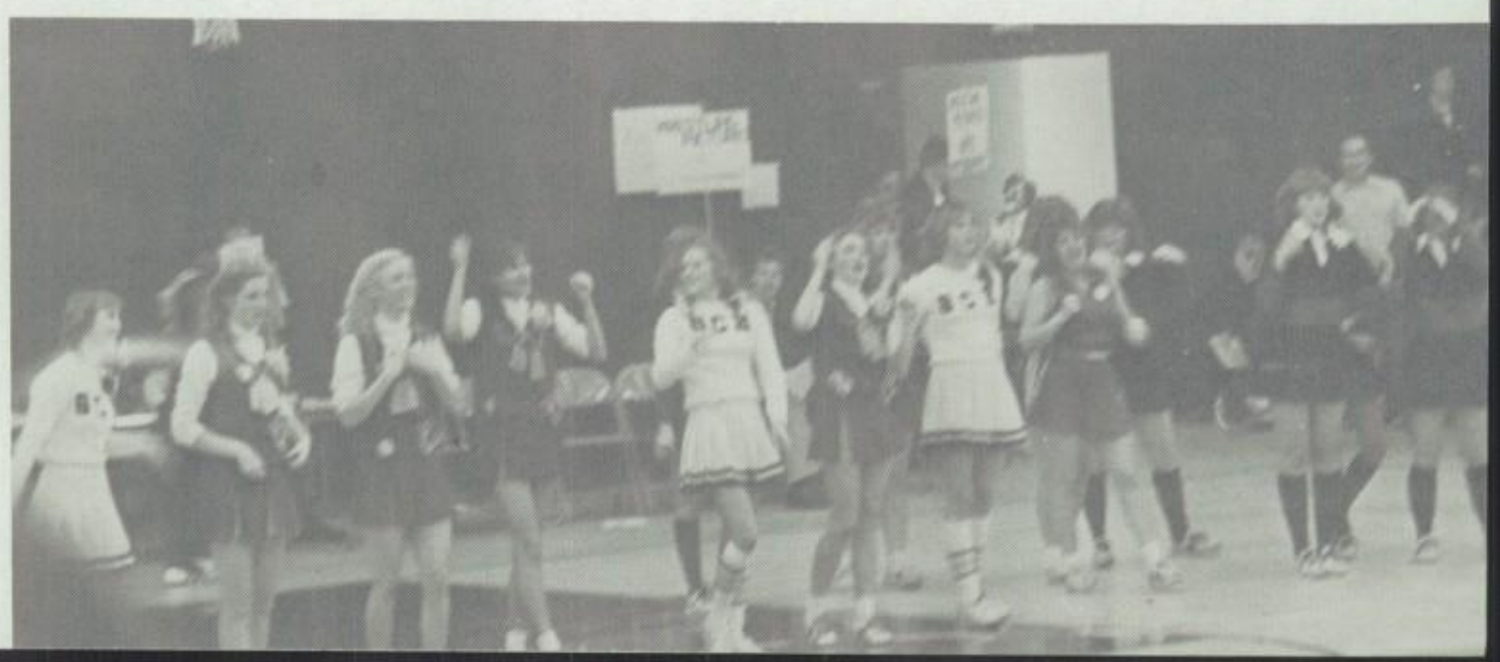
In the spotlight were the three state champs from Junction City Vermon Eden, 84; Brett Deam, 83;

According to Coach Ben Bennett, "Both varsity and junior varsity teams contributed, and the tremendous school spirit we re-

Some of the various school activities that helped support the wrestlers and the state Tournament included; the Junior class who manned the concession stand; the NFL that manned a button making stand; and the Sophomore class that sold t-shirts.

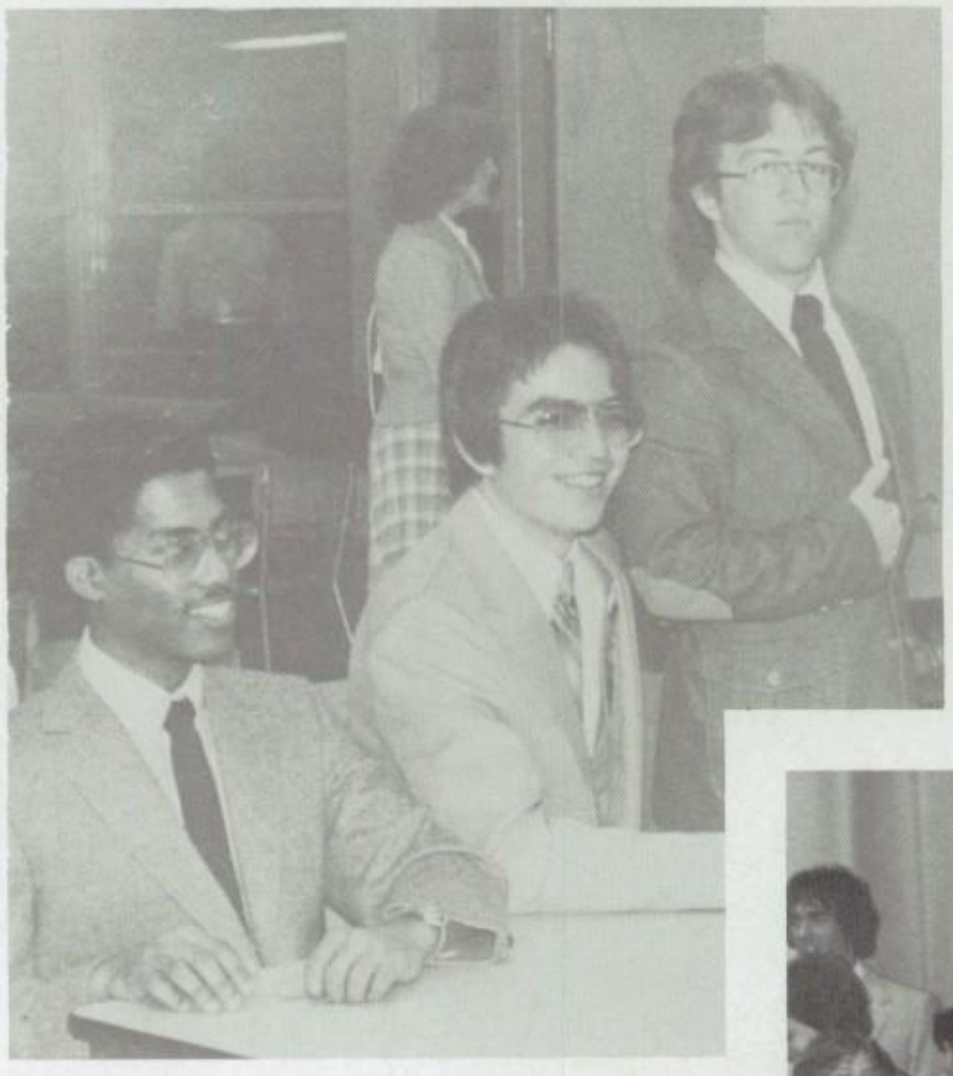
There were many factors that helped contribute to the state tournament, but without the great organization and dedication of Mr. Jim Pendarvis and Coach Bennett, this would have been just another state tournament.





n his match. CENTER: Dwayne Davis, 82, takes his opponent down. BOTTOM RIGHT: The rival cheerleaders even together can't raise enough spirit to defeat the Bluejays. UPPER RIGHT: Ricky Bazan, 85, expresses determination as he tries to stay in control.

NHS provides service to school and community



The National Honor Society is a service, as well as an honorary, orgaization. This year members provided tutors for classmates, assisted with the Special Olympics presented a Christmas party for the Big Lakes Developmental Nursery School, sponsored a faculty appreciation day and hosted a formal Induction Ceremony for parents and friends. Monthly meetings include programs on topics of special interest to NHS members.

Juniors and seniors selected to membership in NHS must meet high standards of scholarship leadership, service and character. Each candidate must have maintained at least a 3.25 grade average throughout his high school years, including ninth grade. In addition, members must have been active in school and community orgnaizations, and each is recommended by several faculty members.

UPPER LEFT: NHS members recite pledge. ABOVE: Mitchell Leggs 82, Richard Matson, 82 and Russ Bailey, 82, pose for an authentic picture after the ceremony. RIGHT: Members express relief after completion of ceremonies.

LEFT: 1981-82 NHS Inductees UPPER LEFT: Elf (Nancy Roberts 82) watches Santa (Bobby Hambruch, 82) receive a kiss from a little girl. ABOVE: The 1981-82 NHS members.

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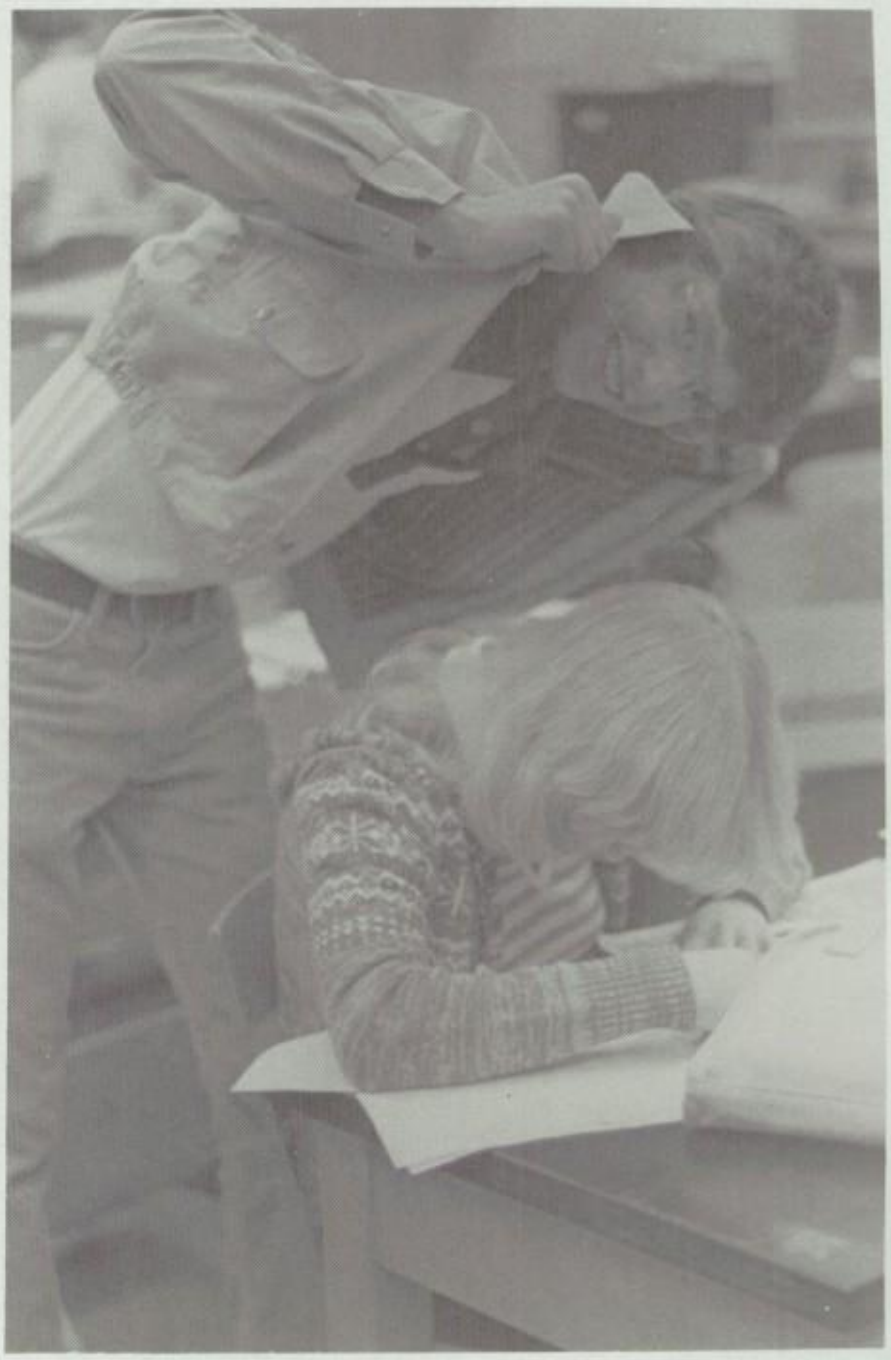

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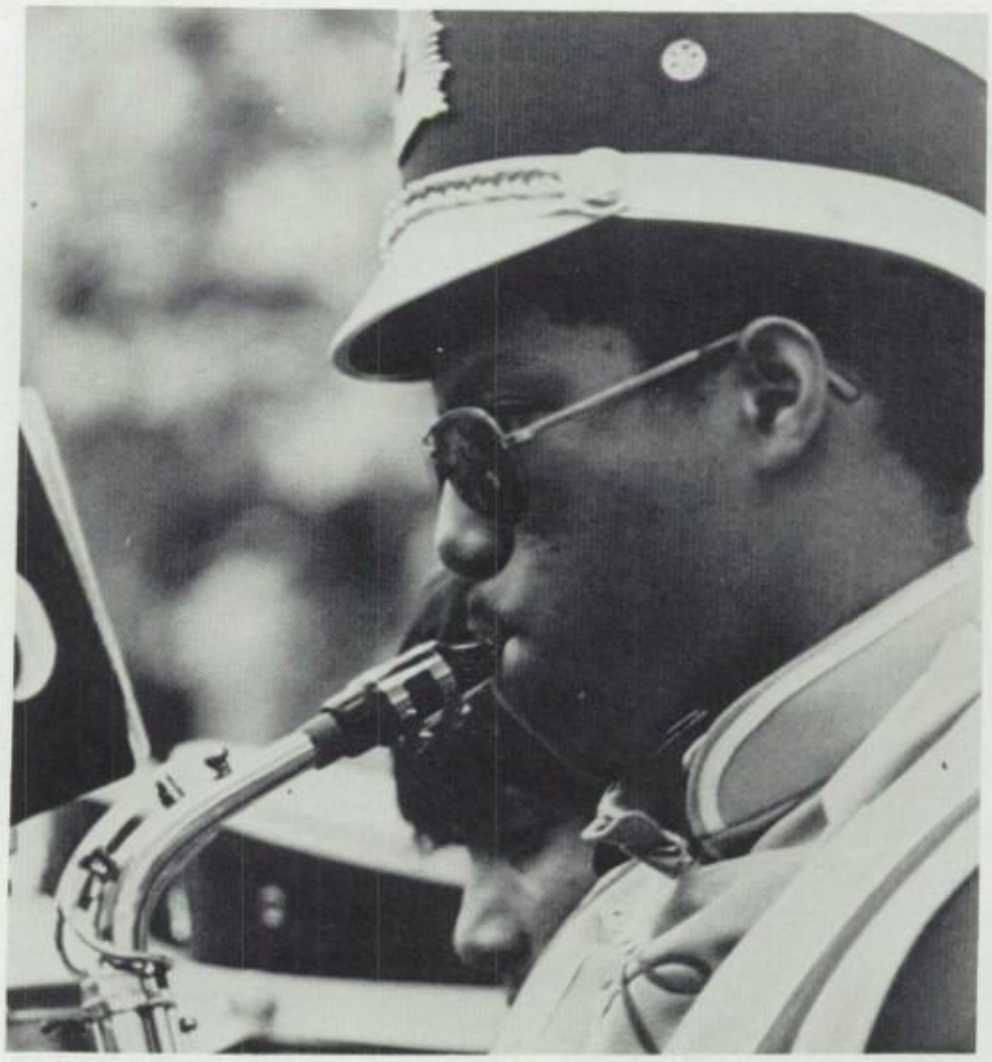

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Hi, I think
That your very
sweet. I still
remember our little
talks during 6th hour
Your something else. Take
care of Your self. And
Work to get every thing
that You deserve. Don't
You forget me. Love ya
Sarah J.

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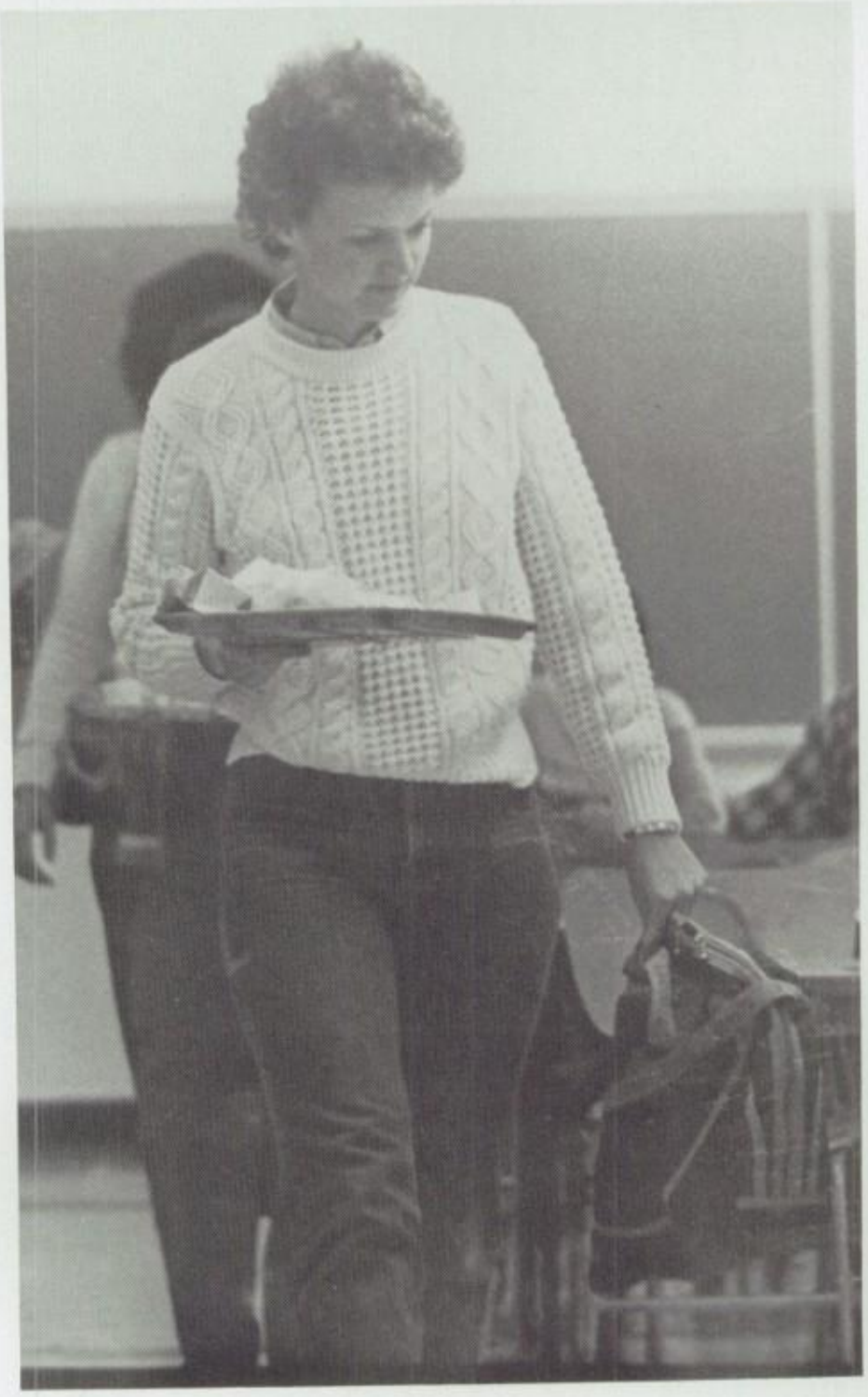

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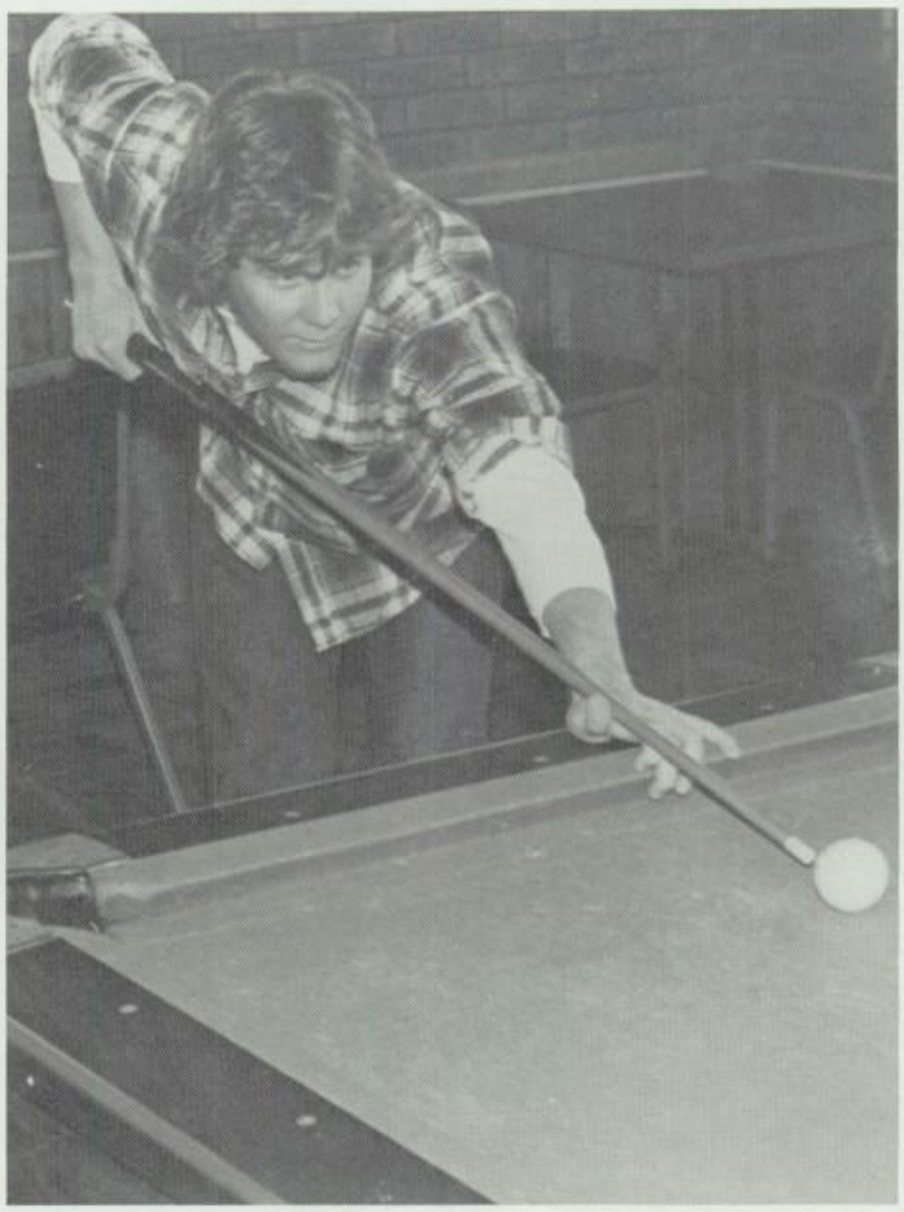

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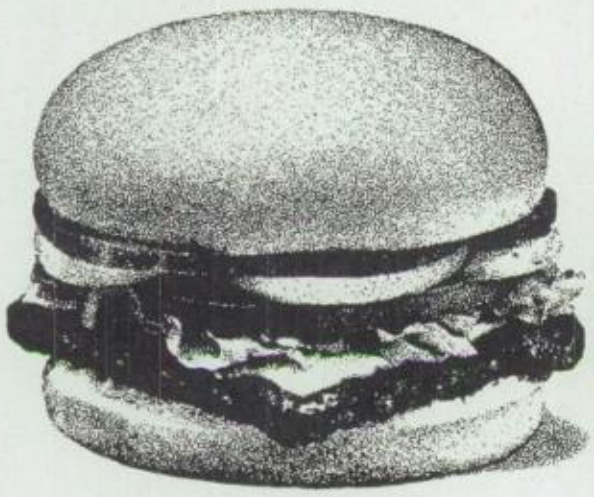

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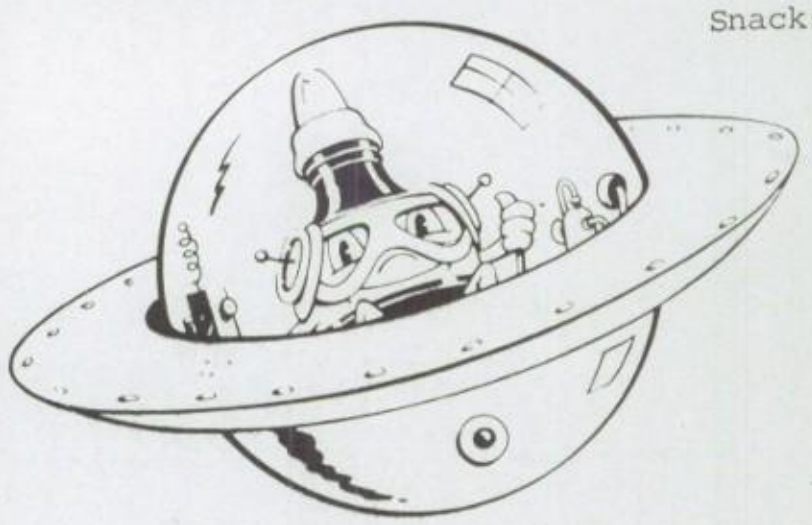

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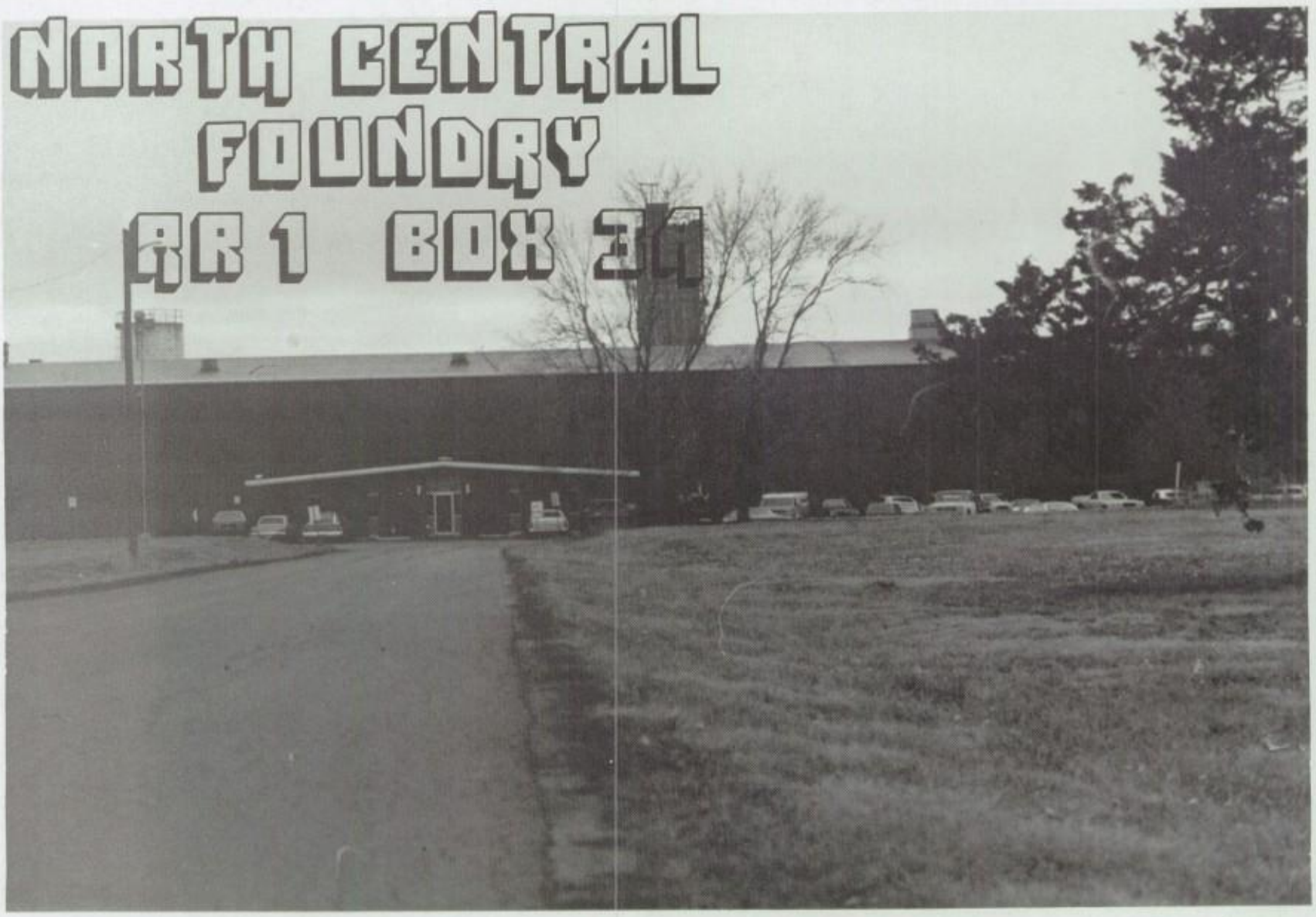

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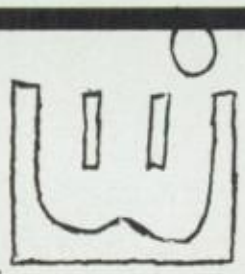

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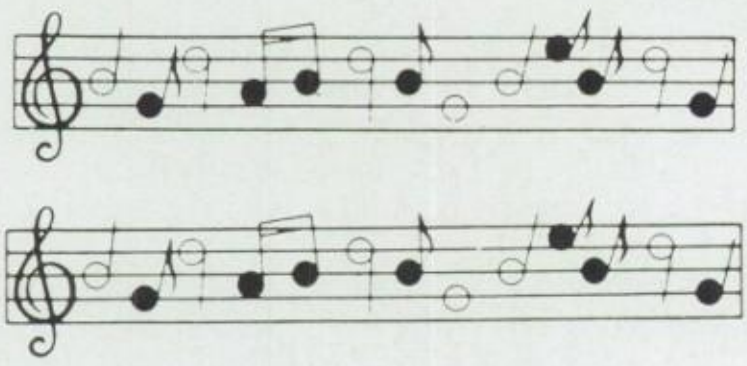

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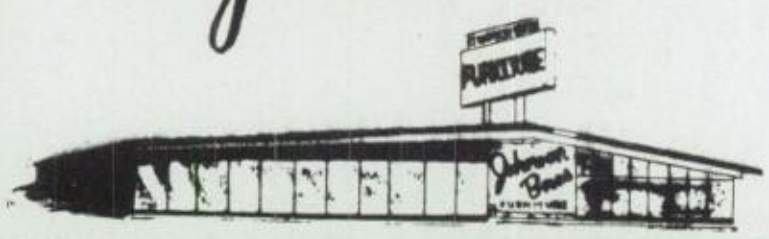

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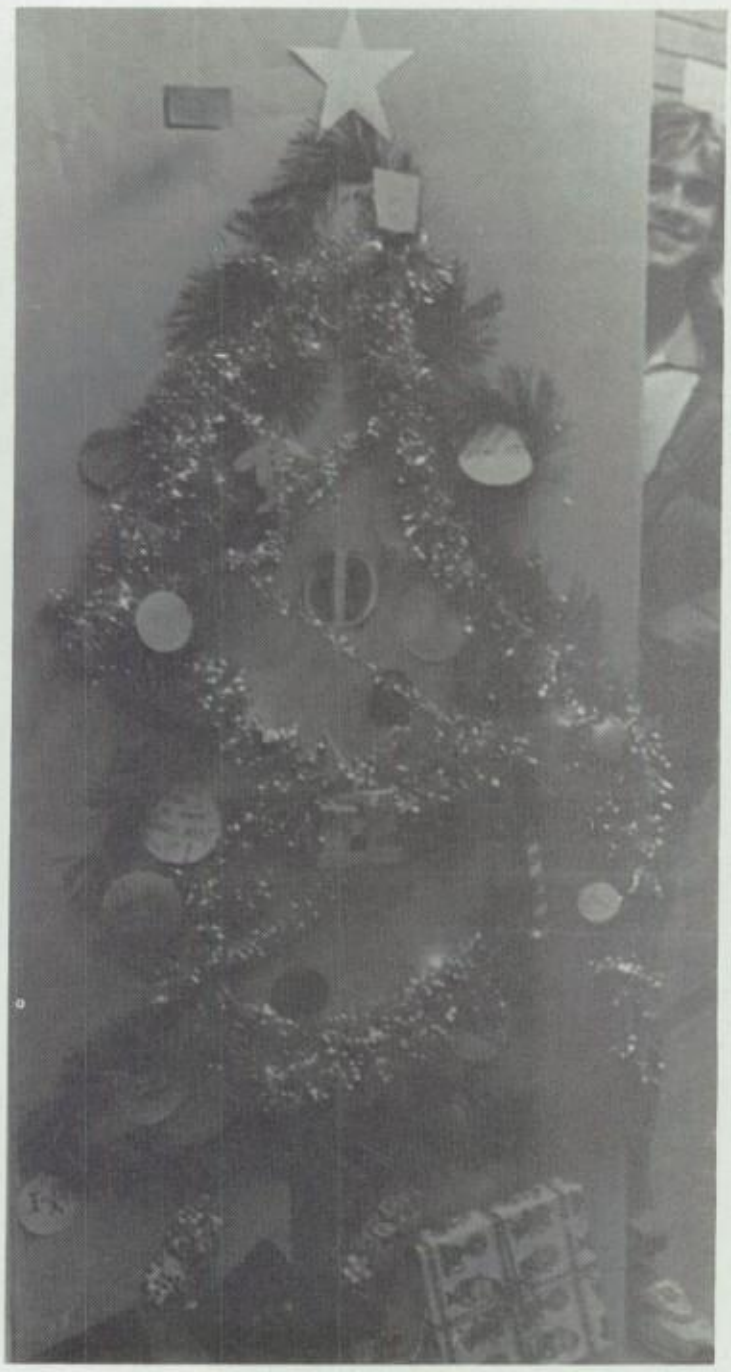

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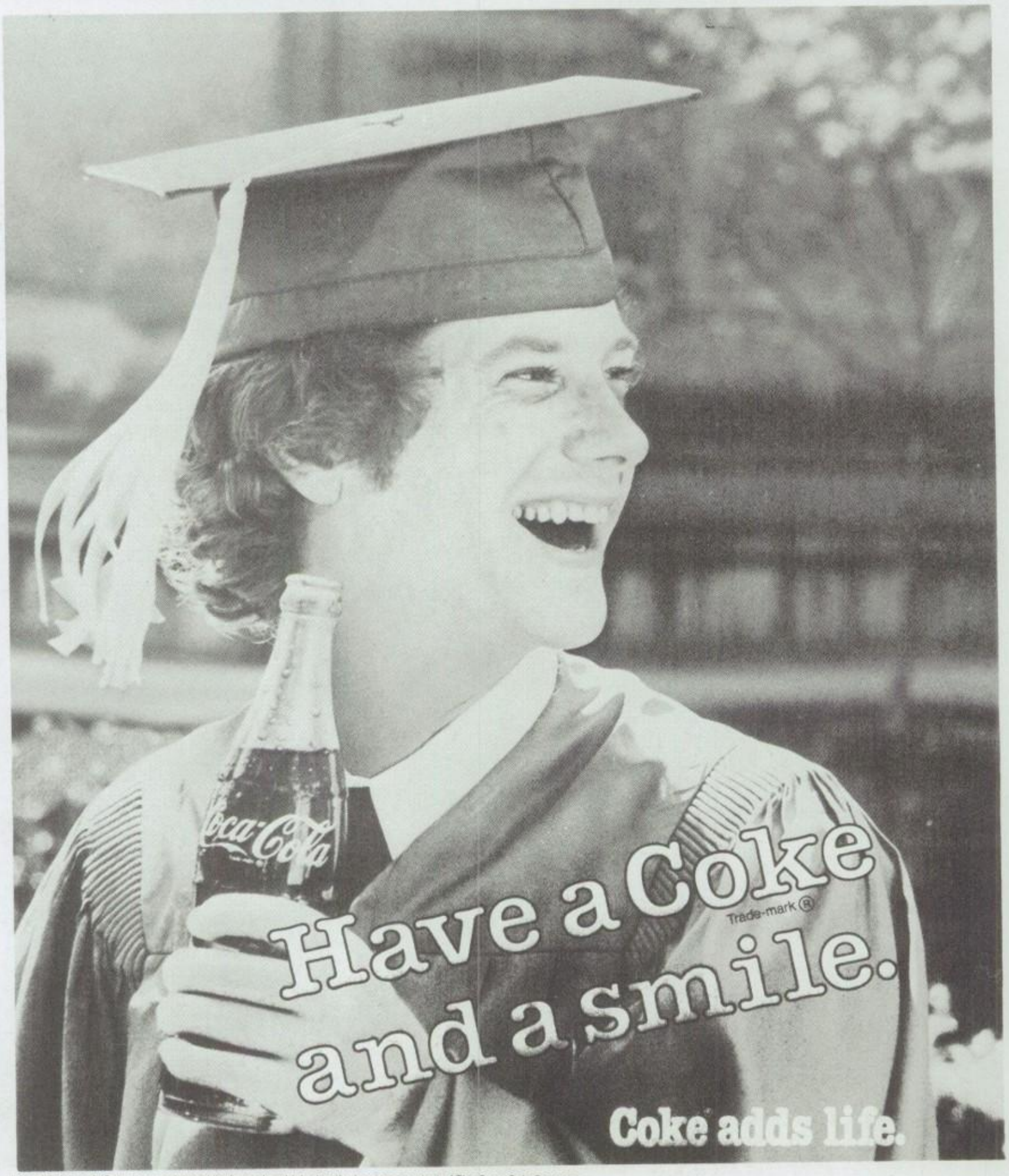

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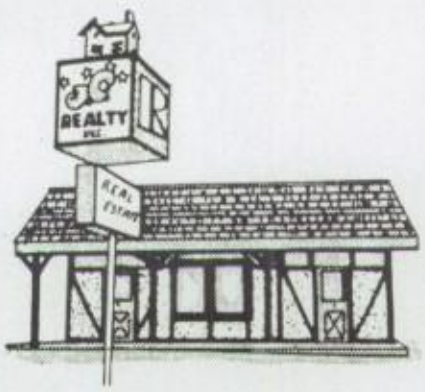

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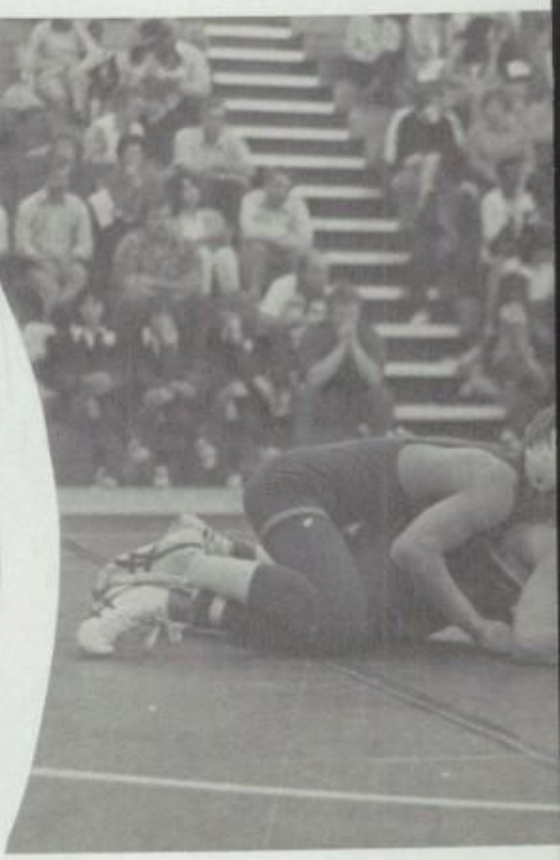

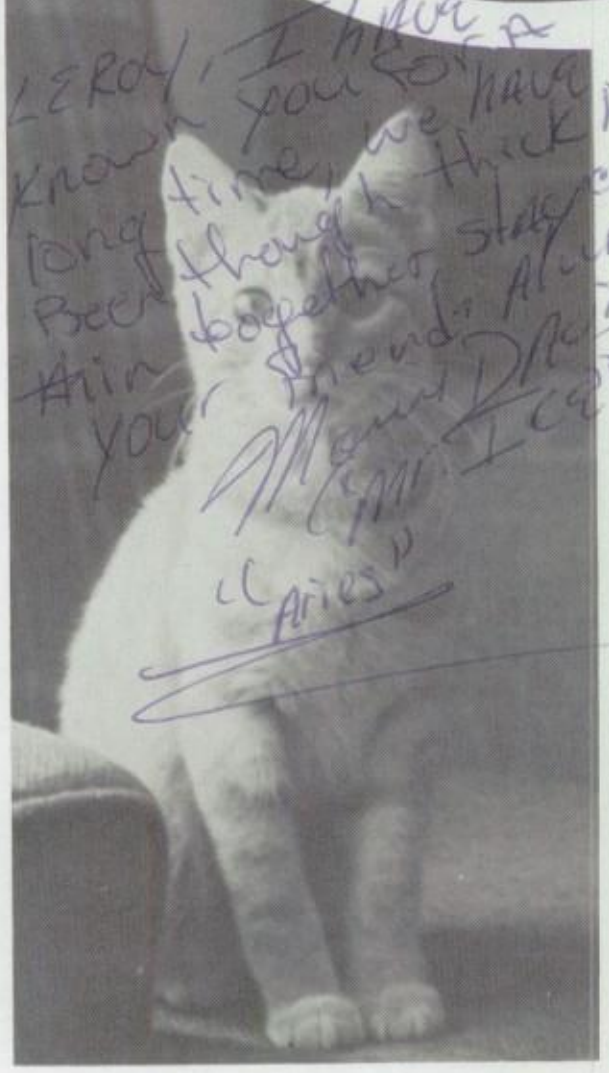

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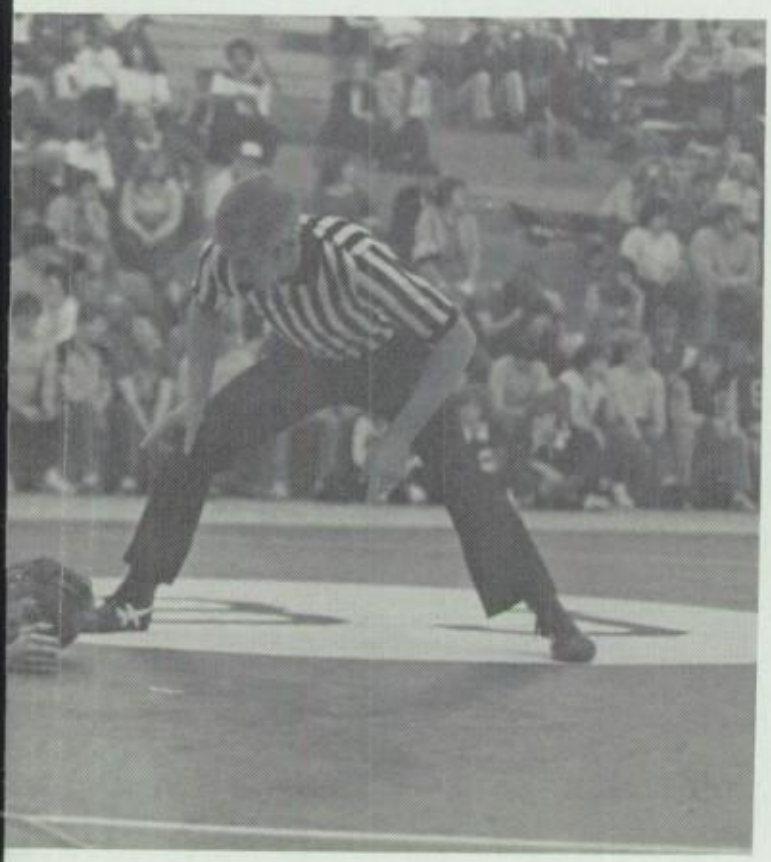
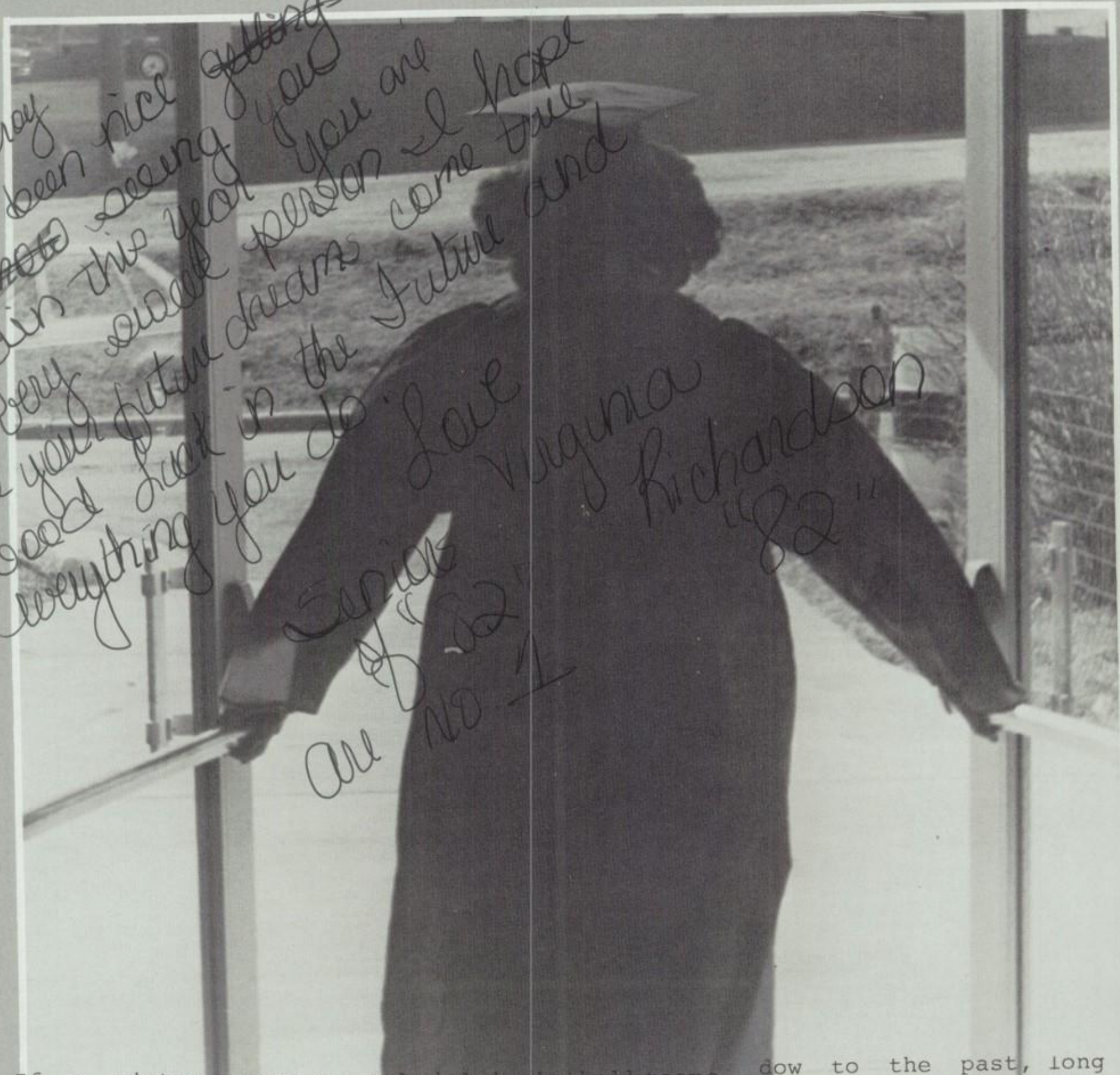


CIRCLE: Martha Glasgow, 82, poses with her own bundle of joy, Jeremy Michael. MIDDLE: Donned in stylich coordinates by Calvin Klone, a group of GQ men show that they're athletic boosters. UPPER MIDDLE: Little things like points, mean a lot to our wrestlers. ABOVE: Randy Johns, 83, sits in his '62 Ford, after running our of gas. UPPER RIGHT: Promise rings mean a lot to Margo Wiseman, 83, Shelly Westerhaus, 83, Joanna Davis, 83 and Brenda White, 82.



If a picture says a thousand words, what does this picture say to you?

The open doors - on our way to "freedom" — Graduation.

A cap and gown are the traditional signs of this step in our lives, and to graduate is most everyones goal. A goal that enters the mind while we're still young.

All goals require hard work, long hours and even overtime. This school year has been no exception. The time involved for the wrestlers and girls basketball teams to qualify for state, to polish drill team performances or band and choir performances, these are all examples of hard work and long hours that went into this school year.

The year has held many memories that will last a lifetime. A year full of triumphs as well as losses, friendships and romances, smiles and tears

And the objective of the yearbook is to serve as a book mark in your memory in years to come. A window to the past, long after this speical time has gone.

*And so remember -

Climb high, reach far, your aim the sky, your goal the stars.

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Leroy,
Cutie Pie! Remember
when we met in the
beginning of school year.
I'm glad we're still friends
and hope it goes on. Take
Care and Good Luck with
your ambitions in life! ☺
'92

Love
Lisa

Always,
Quinata

Stay
Sweet

Leroy,
I still remember
when I first met you in the ninth grade
I was in home from school.
coming though I didn't get
Even though I still think
to associate with you that
much this year I still respect
you as a loveable person always.
and I'll remember you also.
Remember me also.
Love

Jackie
Cunningham

Leroy

Even though you barely made it (Ha, Ha), I wish you the best of Luck.

"82" Friends
is Anthony C.
number
one

Jeroy
82° is the best
hope you had
fun cause!
Some what did
you take care
In the years to
come

Friends
Richard

Leroy,
It's been nice knowing
you for as long as I had.
We had some fun times
during upward Bound. Remember
when we went to writing class
with a ice cream cone and we
wasn't suppose to. And when we
went to worlds of fun. Good luck
in the future and I hope
that ya will always rem-
ember me.

Friends always
Debra Quins

Leroy,
It's been a real pain knowing you for as long as I have. Remember when we went to writing class with a ice cream cone and we weren't suppose to. Remember when we went to worlds of fun. Good luck in the future and always remember me.

Friends always
Tracy McCoy '83

Leroy,
Have a real blast this summer. Remember when we went to writing class with a ice cream cone and we weren't suppose to. Remember when we went to worlds of fun. Good luck in the future and always remember me.

Friends always
Debra Quins

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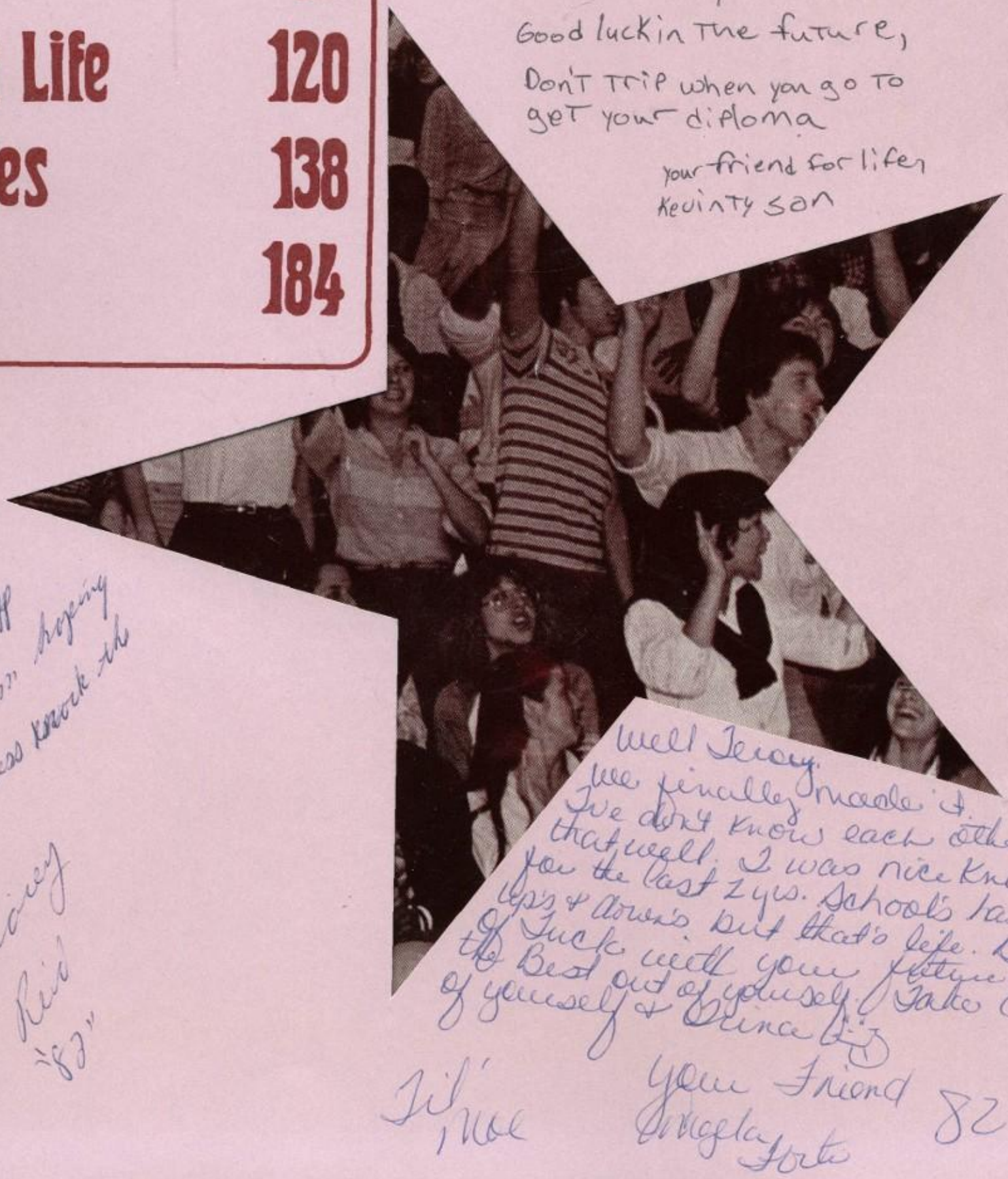
LeRoy,
its been nice
knowing you
this past yrs.
Love
Mary.W.

Elroy:
Good luck in the future,
Don't trip when you go to
get your diploma
your friend for life
Kevinty son



To my cool partner Leroy
all in all we've been good friends
it was a pleasure knowing you this past yrs. Let's keep
that way and don't forget
this summer of success knock the
out of you.
Stacey
Reid
"83"

Well Leroy
We finally made it.
We don't know each other
that well. I was nice knowing
you the last 2 yrs. School's has it's
Up's & Down's but that's life. Best
of Luck with your future make
the Best out of yourself. Take Care
of yourself & Love Ya

Lil' Mel
Your Friend
Angela Forte
82

Leroy,
To the sexiest guy around. Keep in touch.
Love
Always
Arnette

Leroy,
It's been nice knowing you
take care
Love
Leroy

Leroy
I hope you have
a great year in front
of you and stay cool
Because you are crazy a lot
but I see you later in the
year but stay very cool and
don't get in trouble
your friend class
Jerry of
'82

Hey Leroy,
Stay cool, man. Good
fuck with K. Powell.
Later on, man!

George
#34 Scott
Basketball

Leroy
I really and truely hope
you'll have the very best
in life. Life should be filled
with happiness and wonder-
ful purple-like me! So take
care of yourself and be cool-
your the class of '82.
Love
Belinda
Jemison
'83

Leroy Pretty Thoughts
Just a few words to let you
know that I'm still thinking
of you. Take care
Love Lucas
Paul

Leroy
What's up, well
This year has come
to an end and you must
continue your life as I
must mine so it was great
to meet you pass each other
future stay cool and pull
up for us life
always
Timothy Dorsett

Leroy, Its the
that called you Jean
Good Luck & God Bless
and Thank you for your
friendship! Your friend
Janette
Lyles